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Amount Insured by 6,723 Policies, \$10,851,126.0
Liabilities. Cash Assets. Real Estate (Brick and Stone Dwelling),\$21,000,00

U. S. 4 1-2 per cent Bonds (\$20,000), 21.
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213 Shares Boston & Albany R. R. Stock, 27.
140 Shares Old Colony Railroad Stock, 13.
167 Shares Boston National Banks Stock, 17.
Policies in course of collection, 5.
Cash deposited in N. E. Trast Co., 21.
Interest due and accrued to date, 2.
Furniture of Office, Stores and Halls, 1.
Loan to Town of Foxboro', 6. 2,002,33 1,000,00 6,000,00 family secrets," \$172,611.88

Amount of Deposit Notes available to

\$78,038,97 Cash Surplus, and \$324,621,41 availaof property at current rates, and to pay in Premiums on terminated policies at 40 per on five-year policies, 25 per cent, on three and 15 per cent on one-year policies.

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\$367,000.00. Surplus over Re-Insurance, over \$160,000,00.

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Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY clse to give to lighten the burdens of their poverty.

vill please present it on those days. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, March 8.

### NOTICE!

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

# \$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide ient to convict the person guilty of said of-

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, March 8, 1879. State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY neach month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for Whether or not it was intend

the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volteers or their families, who are entitled der the provisions of the law of 1879. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, March 8.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Board WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Health,

LIVERY STABLE.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, fection, he paused and said : Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

ruage of my heart.' Olice of the Board of Health.

QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1879. THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after MONDAY. SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a four long years in college, and three of skates and a rifle, with another young a large gentleman had told him to bring wept. But I went home thanking God. more in a theological seminary, and man for this. And when we were marmy within his family is taken sick of . . . more in a theological seminary, and man for this. And when we were marmy disease dangerous to the public after that, perhaps, to wait for a call! ried he put it upon my finger, at the "George brightered up. I could is not dead yet! Charity is not dead

The language of the put it upon my finger, at the "George brightered up. I could be put it upon my finger, at the "George brightered up. I

SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any came known to my father, who, although there. And my dear little baby must felt that all the people in the world are As sleep is the period for replenishperson whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence with such not hard he would have had no objection to our marriage, was decidedly opposed to this between the ring an

" As might be supposed, an intimacy

Poetrn.

The New Year.

The year is dying! All its griefs

The sun has shone its last farewell.

The moon has risen pale and cold

To watch the old year die;

Receives the latest sigh.

And silently she marks the hour,

And spreads them o'er his pall.

And from the solemn village church

But hark! from afar a joyous chime

Thou young, thou fair New Year!

Miscellann.

A NEW-YEAR'S STORY.

Shall I tell you a story of my ring?

"I should like very much to hear it,"

"There is no secret about it except

that it touches upon some important

give to my readers :

And nature, gazing mutely on.

Watches the old year fall.

There tolls it fun'ral knell;

Comes stealing on the ear:

It is a peal to greet thy birth,

That solitary bell.

Sadly amid night's silence sounds

And joys must pass away!

The old year from to-day.

As clear and golden red, He gazed around, and slowly sank

Into his azure bed.

The regions of the past have claimed

Laden with dead leaves comes the wind same. O those were happy days!"

> had a dream. He said 'I was supersti- squares, and the driver was whipping same party, and was shown the Bible. contraries.

broken his heart, so that he died.

actly in accordance with my dream, with you? storm. I replied. "But I have no claim upon

So I took her little flaxen-haired girl Heaven knows that he was innocent, remove the remains of my baby.

"I was the only daughter of a minthe-way place down among the pines of New Jersey. He received but a pit- very well know He had no reference ferred it. And although he did not Adams. And when I saw it on your tance of a salary, barely enough to support a family used to the plainest fare not get another situation. Three months money from Mr. Harland-for that was awakened in your behalf. I was half and clothing. But, both father and passed by. The times were hard. Promother had been accustomed to the re- visions were dear. Our rent became "I let the time slip by without re- the character of the house where you finements and luxuries of life. Besides,

they were educated people, and, you must be met. know, it always costs more to keep proud to inform my father, but what he had that day sold it.

and gratitude for them, if I had nothing "George continued to grow worse .-

age, a young man came to my fother's house to prepare for college. He was support and tuition; yet he gave enough ken encouragingly to George, and told was. to compensate one like my father, who counted labor and sacrifice as pleasure, day. But how could I bury my child? tle Lizzie. "He was a bright, promising young

respect for law and medicine, yet he I was not a very good woman.

And with his own example of self-de- O, his prayer was so formal! It was but threatened to make me pay for we were ushered into the house. Every- give warmth, it is an indication that eight years' course in the grammar. nial before the eyes of a young man only a babe it was true, that was dead, spoiling the work! expecting to enter that profession, he but it was my babe, I loved it as much "Well, it wasn't very neatly done, I Clothes were provided for George and cise, and the cure for it is more miles same as other children, notwithstandfelt that it could be nothing less than a as his wife loved hers. And poor know, but I was overworked and tired, me and Elsie. We were told to dress and flannels. In the coldest weather ing trumpets, drums, fireworks, &c.

call from God, which would induce him George was so low! "I must then have a coffin for my work.

by my mother. So that we had copies quilts which my mother gave me when blackened face through. of Byron and Shakspeare in the house we left home; George's watch; they "... Where'll yer have it, mum?" had all gone at less than one-fifth of "Have what?" I said. Whether or not it was intended, yet their value to get food to eat and money ... This coal, mum. Isn't it my back Adams, if you ever serve me such a the passages which George selected to pay for the rent. I only had two ar- that's most broken by the weight of it, trick again, I'll skin you alive ! were such as related to the sacred pas- ticles left that I could spare, and even a-coming up these long stairs?" sion of fove. It was the susceptible these with the change in the house. "I was just about to say that he had

effect he was reading of unrequited af- "I took them-my Bible covered with purple velvet and clasped with gold, the a ton; and it's the fat man-Mr. Mr. moved to New York Bay Cemetery. "' Mary, I meant this to be the langift of the Trustees of my school as a \_Mr.-I dunno his name, that told me We've begun life again. reward of merit on the day I graduated to bring it.' "I need not say that that was the -and my wedding-ring

ing the time when our lives were to be was too poor to buy a ring when we bering it, for a grocer's boy came in not dead yet, sir." blended into one. Only think of it, were married, but he exchanged a pair with a basket of provisions, saying that This was her story. I listened as I more in a theological seminary, and man for this. And when we were mar-them there.

and were secretly married. It soon be- "But I was obliged o. Death was found a friend indeed. And we also

stairs, and placing my two little babes much of a show, sir, but Lizzie's a lit-condition. in it face to face, I wheeled them in the tle angel now, for all that.

not stay.

in a hurry to get through with the job, them with him. "I assented to all this, but I had an a gentleman called to him to stop. I "There," she said, "is the Bible, impression of impending danger. I had looked out of the carriage window, and and here is the ring. dreamed that we were imprisoned upon the same portly gentleman who accom- "But here comes the strange part of twice for any thing, much to his disgust, standing at the teacher's knee, and a charge of crime, and that this coming panied the minister to our house, was the story. to the knowledge of my father, had coming towards us. He saw I was "He told me to look through alone. He turned pale and said, 'not magnifying glass at the stone. I looked

vet the cloud did break into a terrible "Of course I assented. And we two them before. "Of course I assented. And we two with the little coffin made the funeral wrocession. We having it on the ton of the ton A robbery was committed in the store procession. We buried it on the top of as myself, her own maiden and married table. Make her op. you that I should be admitted to your where George was engaged, and circum- a number of coffins, and I saw that it name beginning with the same initial stances pointed to him as the thief .- was pretty near to the surface of the letter. The only evidence against him was the ground. I put the end of a broom "He then told me that he had seen manner in which we dressed, and dress- handle at the head of the grave, for I my name and place of residence on the 246,567.44 incidents in my history. If you will ed our children. But the God in thought that some day I might want to fly leaf of the Bible. He knew whom

for a clothing store around the cor- to the house, and went in and sat down, my Bible. So he at once leaped to the ner, keeping it a secret from my hus- and talked with George, and when he conclusion that I was the daughter of ing bo-peep with her large blue eyes, I band, in order to present my children had left I found a bank note on his chair. Mary Atkins. "And," he added, and sat and gave attention to her mother's in decent clothing. This was all the "I knew that he had left it for us, he was very much excited, "I loved simple story, which, in turn, I now evidence they had. It was not enough and my first impulse was to redeem my Mary Atkins. I gave her that ring. to convict him, but the hard-hearted emerald ring. But it had thirty days to We were never formally engaged but firm dismissed him from their employ. run before it would be claimed by the she took the ring and wore it for a long "George was despondent as you may pawnbroker as his property. So I detime, I think, until she married Mr

> at length, to ask the pawnbroker to ex- band was dismissed from service under "We were in a strait. I was too tend the time, he laughed and said that suspicious circumstances.

"George fell sick. It was the result by a horrible accident, tδo, but it seem- And the mean scamps! as I told them tell. Yet they labored cheerfully, and managed not only to exist but also to from any other cause. We had to regive me an education. They have both from any other cause. We had to re- yet, but this ring was my wedding-ring. clear up his character. gove me an education. They have both move from our rooms, and we took a I could not give it up. I wept that "We don't care for them, however, faction of knowing I had a heart of love single room, under the attic of a house night more than ever, more even than See here,' he says, 'I'm an old bach-

potter's field. lost my first-born. She had fallen from too ill to notice its absence. But this And I want you to get out of this miswithin their incomes, the more they the window to the ground! My spirit night he saw that I was very much agi- erable place as quickly as possible. poor and could not pay much for his failed me. Up to this point I had spotated, and he asked me what the matter "So he gave us time only to gather

h day of SEPTEMBER, 1879, a discount four per cent, will be made. By a vote unless he had chosen this particular rown all taxes are due and payable on first day of November, and the Collector rows of November r But, as if we hadn't enough upon us, "Mr. Thomas, says he to the coach- seventy degrees is adequate from a ation, when in fact it should monopofelt that the sacred ministry was the "He came, however, in company what do you think, the proprietor of the man, don't spare the horses!" highest point for a proper ambition. with a friend. He meant well. But store would only not pay me anything. "And he didn't. In a few moments If that temperature is not sufficient to school studies. In the long run of an

child, and a carriage to convey it to the "I went home broken-hearted. I was "We went down into the third parlor eaves and when snow lies on roofs. The fact is noted in an exchange Sprang up between this young man and burial ground. But how to procure it? entirely out of fuel. I broke up the for dinner, and what do you think, rooms should be ventilated. Pure air few, if any, tolerably well taught the fields. We talked upon all conthe fields. We talked upon all conceivable subjects. We spent the sacrifice, every little luxury we postroom tolerably warm for George and which you may readily imagine under sumed by flame and by respiration may of this is that we only read or we long evenings in reading. And often sessed. The last thing was the crib.— Elsie. Then I was just thinking about the circumstances. Mr. Harland per- be replaced, and the effete and poison- these words and have never been thair were we surprised in reading some book Our little collection of books; my two breaking up the other two chairs when spiring profusely at the eyes, his red our matter thrown off by the body. forbidden by the stern sense of pro- easy chairs; the cooking utensils, ex- some one knocked at the door, and a cheeks puffed out, and his short fat legs thoroughly driven away. priety entertained by my father, but not cept just enough to get along with ; the great Irishman thrust his head and stretched wide apart as he stood before

right into the middle of the floor.

health, he shall immediately give notice there, of to the . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not did not wait. We deceived my parents off again.'

To make my story short here, we did not wait. We deceived my parents off again.'

"George brightered up. I could is not hardly contain myself. I laughed yet!" through my tears. We felt that we had ing the system, for restoring the ecils

a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, measles and whooning course.

"We sat together—for George was digestion reach their final result, by identifying the new nutriment with the any more, and advised him to abandon lars for the two. I then went to an untriment with the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek dertaker's and bought a coffin for six clasped in each other's, were talking of the idea of a professional life, and seek derivative and the could not be a class of the idea of a professional life, and seek derivative and the could not be a class of the idea of a professional life, and the could not be a class of the idea of a professional life, and the could not be a class of the idea of a professional life, and the could not be a class of the idea of a professional life, and the could not be a class of the idea of a professional life, dollars. It was made ofpine stuff, but, about what the new year would bring tissues—it follows that children need me," said the receiver, as he read the "The wisdom of this counsel was then, it was made orpine stuff, but, about what the new year would oring tissues—it follows that children need lines and marked the number of words. Struction by conundrums, has been then, it was neatly stailed. I took it us. Little Elsie was playing on the more sleep than grown persons. Many evident to us both, and particularly so, in my arms and carried it home. It floor. Poor thing, she hadn't much to who might be plump, active and happy, evident to us both, and particularly so, in my arms and carried it home. It floor. Poor thing, she hadn't much to who might be plump, active and happy, as not long afterward we were the paas not long afterward we were the pawas hard, sir, indeed it was, but it was play with. George had made her a rag if given sleep sufficient, are flaccid and inside of two days von'il hear some.

What to Teach. Rev. Charles as not long afterward we were the parents of a little babe. O what a responsibility for me, not yet eighteen years Yet there she sat, singing away, rockYet there she sat, "We removed to New York, and my "Well I took one of little Lizzie's ing the little, dirty thing in her lap.— plied. Children of ten feel it very

direction which I knew George always "The next day the minister came first time with the minister, while little and healthy." and his friend also, who was a large, Lizzie lay dead in the house, he had "I was proud of my children. And rosy-cheeked gentleman. And we had noticed a very beantiful emerald ring when George met us, how he kissed a little funeral all by ourselves. Two upon my finger. A peculiarity in the It was Sunday afternoon, and young the little things! and how proudly he or three of the girls down stairs came setting of the stone had especially attook his turn in wheeling them home and looked in a moment, but they did tracted his attention. But when he were forced to ask him to supper. The who does not confidently assert how a saw me on the day of the funeral, the "We saw the great folks' carriages "I liked the minister that day. He ring was gone. He said that he readily the table, and one of the best napkins and what branches should be taught. roll by, but we would not at that time read the service and prayed, and then surmised what I had done with it, bewas placed before young Mr. Staylaight's Much is being said, of late, concerning have given ours for any of them. We he talked very kindly to George. cause of the air of extreme poverty plate, for the family desired to create all Quiney schools; and while the educators saw their little children in their richly embroidered dresses, and although ours grave-yard. It was the potter's field, were plain, we loved our babes just the sir. O, I didn't think I could ever come there found it. Having examined it, ducting herself with great credit, and calculated to mislead. We confidently to that. But it was misfortune, sir; it he asked still further, when the time the young man was more than ever in assert that there are many schools in She choked as she paused, and then wasn't vice, although the folks stared for its redemption would expire. Hav- love with her, when the mother said and around Boston, and in fact all over at me, as I came out of the house, and ing ascertained that, he left the shop, passing the cake, for the second time: New England, where advance grounds Then clouds came over our sky. I some of them smiled, and some made a but on the morning of the day that the thought they were coming. I told joke at my expense. It's a cold world, time expired for redeeming it, he pur- Staylaight?" George so. He said 'I was nervous sir, in the main, but not altogether so. chased the ring. He inquired if anyand required fresh air.' I told him I "After we had gone about two thing else had been pawned by the

"Although the facts were not ex- alone! will you let me go to the grave and there were the initials of my own He's eaten four hunks of tongue, three as presented to the child. Now all this maiden name! I had never noticed biscuit, two plates of sauce, two of them is changed, and in all good schools, chil-

Mary Atkins had married, and also that upon my knee, and, while she amused and that I worked at making vests "The gentleman rode with me back they had settled at the place named in due on the first of each month, and deeming my ring. And when I called, are living, and also because your hus-

This Company has been in operation over 4 years, has paid over \$1,300,000 in losses such than it does the laboring class.

"How they struggled to live, while ould he do? He received barely enough to inform my father, but what could he do? He received barely enough to inform my father, but what he had that day sold it.

"But,' he said, 'my friends, it is could not have been wounded in a all cleared up. Howell & Company they spent their lives in Joing good to to maintain an existence for Lives that people, it would be very hard to and my mother.

of questionable character in Greene when I put my dear little Lizzie in the elor, and I've been living at the hotels all my life. I'm tired of it. I want a with dissolute and intemperate young "I had not told George that I had home. Now, I have taken a house in And in the midst of all this trouble, I parted with my ring, and he had been Twenty-second street, and furnished it.

ourselves up. George penned a note to him that better days would come. And "I did not want to wound his feel- the landlord, telling him he did not I had worked all day long, and almost ings, so I evaded the question by a gen- wish the rooms any longer. The rent The great tendency in winter is to is a little more marked; but on the provided he could produce some good this many largers and sacrince as pleasure, until the morning, making vests. In eral reference to our troubles, his sick-had been paid for January in advance. keep rooms too warm. The foundat other hand, while children in other this way I made twenty-five cents a ness, our poverty, and the death of lit- We left the little furniture just as it tion of pneumonia, is frequently laid in schools understand the theory and can stood. I took Elsie in my arms, and over heated, ill-ventilated apartments, read music, and attain to great merit in O. H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a corlist of the Taxes, together with a war-list of the Taxes, together with a war-man. His aim was the ministry. I do "I went to see the minister near by," "It was then very cold—November Mr. Harland assisted George, and we The inmates become accustomed to drawing, the Quincy children know is in the Taxes, together with a war in the form of law, for collecting the not think my father would have taken him into his family at such a sacrifice, who shall pay their taxes on or before the him into his family at such a sacrifice, and that by a vote of the town, all perhim to family at such a sacrifice, him into his family at such a sacrifice, and the staircase. The half-breathing hot, close air, the system is next to nothing in these branches, him into his family at such a sacrifice, and the staircase of the town, all perhim to finish some vests, hoping the descended the staircase. The half-breathing hot, close air, the system is next to nothing in these branches, him into his family at such a sacrifice,

thing was arranged for our reception, the person does not take sufficient exer- school, they will come out about the

we did, sir, I assure you. cradle and sat there and threw in piece there stood my father and mother! should be admitted through open doors sons ever misspell words other the the grate, pointed with his finger at my mother, and said, good-naturedly, . She wouldn't have me, would she! Bob

"So here we are. George is in Mr. sion of fove. It was the susceptible diese with the counter supplied with blanks and period. And once looking up and find- would be hardly sufficient to pay the futhat did it. We begun with a happy " There's more of it, mum; a half New Year. Our Lizzie is to lar The

"Mr. Harland is constantly engaged "I recalled the promise, 'At even- in doing good. New York is a very "This is it," she said holding up her tide it shall be light.' And in a few wicked city, but it contains a great "The days were tardy in approach- hand. "This is what dil it all. George moments I had more reason for remem- many noble-souled people. Charity is

The subscriber would respectfully inform "We removed to New York, and my hard that they are sent to bed early, "Beautiful moonlight when I came "Teach them thoroughly these husband procured a situation as sales white dresses, like this one, sir, of El- What cared she ? She was happy.— hard that they are sent to bed early, "Beautiful moonlight when I came "Teach them thoroughly these husband procured a situation as sales white dresses, like this one, sir, of El- What cared she ? She was happy.— hard that they are sent to bed early, "Beautiful moonlight when I came "Teach them thoroughly these husband procured a situation as sales."

happy. I had a little child's carriage, shirts, and cut it into strips, and lined He then told us his name, and this larger and stronger; if you consume and every day towards evening, in the inside of the coffin with the muslin, circumstance, which has resulted, as you all in activity, you will not have enough pleasant weather, I took it down the and then I put her into it. It wasn't see, in placing us in such a comfortable to grow with. Therefore, you ought to sleep a great deal, and let the body rest "He said that when he called the from exercise, if you would grow strong

### He Hadn't Eaten Much.

"Won't you have another piece. Mr. have been taken during the last twenty-

man, in his politest tone, not any more." made. One of the leading features at "O, do have just one more," urged present noticeable in advance of the tious, and that dreams always go by his horses into a rapid trot, as if he was He purchased them both and brought the mother, smiling sweetly; "you methods of a quarter of a century ago,

haven't eaten hardly anything." The younger brother, who sat opposite, and had been instructed not to ask learn the alphabet from the book, saw his opportunity, and snorted out thence work on in the toilsome practice with great malevolence:

" Huh! I shouldn't think he had!

They brought Mr. Staylaight to by

lashing ice-water in his face.

Teach the Daughters. Teach them self-reliance Teach them to make good bread. Teach them to make good shirts. Teach them not to paint and powder Teach them to do marketing for the Teach them how to make their own Teach them how to wash and iron

meal of victuals.

Give them a good, substantial, com mon-school education. to read aloud. With constant practice Teach them every day, dry, hard, of this kind, a degree of proficiency is

Teach them to regard the morals-Teach them all the mysteries of the kitchen, the dining-room and the par-

and had sat up the whole night to do the quickly as dinner was waiting. And when the ground is like stone under the

telegraph her husband Tho was in Chi- learning how to put together scenario

"Won't you please send me ten dola dispatch from your wife would you forward the money?"

it within ten words. I'll write another. She tore it up, walked over to the

"That would bring the money

Our Schools.

From the Norfork County Gazett The School Talk in Quincy.

Of all subjects of public interest, perhaps there is no one object so little mprehended, and yet discussed with "No, thank you," said the young of old theories are being constantly

is the use of the word "system." Formerly children were required to of putting letters into words and spelling out with painful effort, new words ters. The teacher calls a group of little ones around her, and tells them a story of a bird, perhaps; and having interested them in the subject, she writes the word "bird" upon the board and causes the children to fix the appearance of the word upon their minds, She will then write some statement about the bird, and the learners are taught to recognize the statement, word by word. Thus the teacher goes on, tep by step, causing the children to recognize the words as signs of ideas, and not as collections of letters. Unonsciously the alphabet, which used to be the terror of the fathers in their childhood, is acquired by children without discovering any bitter medicine. As the pupils advance, books are placed in their hands and the chil-Teach them that a dollar is only a dren made accustomed to easy sight

reading, instead of studying laboric

ly every lesson before being permitted

arrived at, not obtainable by the old

Another feature of school work at present is the attention given to written scriptions, stories, &c., all of which faromp is worth fifty delicate consumpmiliarize the children with written expressions of thoughts. Quincy is doing much in this direction, and Is securing good results. But there are other reading and writing in Quincy schools than in most others, and the proficiency

The Art of Spelling.

blurred pages of the spelling book .-The oral method should be confined to "Now you wait! I don't like the pronuncation, which properly belong spatch at all, because I tried to keep to the vical and auditory organs,

teach my pupils?" He answered,-NEW STABLE ON HACCOCK STREET,
REAR OF MESSES. PERELLES SHOP,
where he is prepared to iteraish Horses and
Carriages at short notice.
He would take this opportunity to thank
the public for their liberal support, and hopes
by furnishing for their liberal support,

It swith feelings of pride and satisfactory California on Wednesday. improved appear- The new year was clothed in a me and costly head- mantle of snow, emblem of purity. ranite quarry; this the home journal. Day. sw the largest and IF If you are in want of anything is county; and the call at Keating's second-hand furniture

should stimulate is, we shall cu- The public schools will commence about one-quarter its recent size, we think we shall have sufficient space to

The Patriot has been enlarged three The next regular meeting of thetimes since 1861,-the time the present Granite Engine Company will occur on publishers took charge of it, - and is Monday evening. now twice the size it was at that time. | Sam " was presented Christ-We have printed a larger edition this mas eve, with a golden specimen of the

week then usual, so as to be able to porcine species, apprepriately inscribed. smoly all new sub-cribers, and also furnish copies to citizens, who may de-

should like to have them. The new very rapidly, press we have recently placed in our Boarders will now be accomme office for this work, troubles us some as dated at the Robertson House from 85 lowed by a real old-time Scotch reel, Hollis, Henry T. Anglim, Miss S. L. yet, but we think that in one or two to \$7.50 per week. more weeks, we shall be able to do first-

### An Attempt to Wreck a Train. will appear next week. Two unsuccessful attempts were There will or an anniversary

made on Monday afternoon, of this Sunday School Concert, next Sabbath week, to throw the Fall River ac-evening, at the M.E. Church, West commodation train, which leaves Bos- Quincy. ton at 4.15, from the track, about one-third of a mile south of the Quincy tainly have thrown the locomotive home. from the track and caused a wreck, How to get money? Present

nackerel at Braintree; in default of ing rooms on Tuesday next. bail he was committed to the Quincy | Souther has for sale at his perihe was doing. On Toursday afterneon Coolidge, of Boston. on Menday afternoon. He gave the fol-

"I worked half a day Monday, and in Year's eve, was not so largely attended the afternoon decided to visit some as was expected, owing to the storm, otree; before going to but was a very pleasant affair. I fell over a rock; it was Edward Southworth, corresponding ordered Mr. Faxon to arrest me; i of the thoughtfulness of Charles Francis course objected and get cut, intending Adams, Jr., who kindly remembered

didn't know that hehad done wrong, and toothsome, and we wish him many placed the rail or rock. He is a very Church held their Christmas tree in the penited young man and realizes fully vestry of that Church. The tree was

he was arraigned hearts were made happy. asel had better ument,-making between four and fiv

The Discinguity of Church was crowded on evening has to winess the evening has a country of the friends of Mr. William N. Sunday School, from a large of the friends of Mr. William N. Eaten, one of our Selectmen, sade him notes, \$86,350 legal tender notes of all issues, \$346,61,016; one-year notes of a pleasant visit at his residence on Monthly Church was crowded on the friends of Mr. William N. Edward Fraher, 2d, a keeper of a pleasant visit at his residence on Monthly Church was crowded on the fall River route to New York, was made last Sunday evening.

Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class first Monday in April next. Being unsultanting at this date: Old demand to jail.

Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class following is the statement of currency outstanding at this date: Old demand to jail.

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confiled to the care of Eaton. The presentation speech was made by E. W. H. Bass, which was an excellent dinner on feelingly responded to by the recipient. Each one of the in- A very pleasant time was enjoyed. Venira da beg of candy to make their Complimentary. About fifty of United States and Buenos Agres.

### Brief Tocals.

Messrs, Craig & Sons.

expected, with a change of music.

handsomely trimmed and the children's

The oration delivered at the re

The course of lectures, entertain-A good cow is advertised for sale. ments, etc., given under the auspices of It was beautiful sleighing vester- our G. A. R. boys, was concluded by a lecture last Tuesday evening by Prof. A good capable girl is wanted distinct alphabet language and litera-Mr. George W. Morton arrived ancient Chaldee. Without admitting all of this claim this much may be said. the Irish Welsh and the Gelic are the best preserved specimens of the

There were services in the Cath- the Irish is the best of these three. olic Churches in this town, New Year's | The Kelts were the first of those nulowed. Hence, no surprise need be g that the liberal a welcome present to your absent the people who spoke the Sanscrit were likewise an offshoot from those tribes so make the Parmor bester on Monday, after their usual holiday sent colonies into all parts of the world, thus peopling the globe.

It is evident that the Post have done out interesting items for want of room, cleared of snow at a very early hour us a good and satisfactory course of lectures. Though the pecuniary return Another stone-shed has been to them has been small, yet they have give our readers all the news we can erected in the west part of the town by this satisfaction, that no fault can be We bespeak for them another year a moré generous patronage.

### The Scotch Ball.

"The best laid plans of mice and men,

participated in by a large number of Burnham, Braintree; C. G. Sheppard, eldest paralytic, the youngest three A communication on "School ladies and gentlemen, who, with much East Braintree, Examinations," has been received and apparent enjoyment to themselves, furnished great pleasure to the lookers on by their light, active steps. A few of age of three-score years, but were as gents from "Bass' Branch," Quincy,

day morning, will speak upon the year. After this dance, the regular exer-Adams station in this town, by placing day morning, will speak upon the year After this dance, the regular exerties of the evening commenced, and ty Club, from Quincy Boys, Dec. 25, 1879, and some of its principal occurwere continued till about 11.30, when Mr. Henry F. Tilden, and response beacross the track. Had the rock been York city, who has been visiting his and soon the merry dancers were doing ing made in behalf of the club by Mr. placed between the rails it would cer- friends in this town, has returned to his justice to the bountiful supper set before them by the caterer, Mr. D. Fred. tended the party, Langford & White's French. After supper the dancers again Dorick White, of the Wessagusset although the train being upon quite a your bill to the town. The Selectmen tinued their pastime until the warning heavy upward grade, was not running are desirous that all demands be pre- notes of the neighboring Town Clock the occasion.—Weymouth Gazette. announced that "Old Sol" would

> their next dance at Faxon Hall, next tained, and every one seeming to vie on the left of the depot." made a full Tue-day evening. A good time may be with the other in making this a pleasant and successful event.

### versalist Society at Faxon Hall, on New Not a " Mistake," but a Misstate

and just before I got one of the vice presidents, and Mr. it absolutely untrue."

licly made, which are not only "abso- and we trust her predecessor's 'mantle rebuking this great political wrong. For M. Teele, Treasurer; Rev. Geo. M. again: I did not go far before I fell over 1 The proprietors of the Robert-lutely untrue," but are alike insults to will fall upon her shoulders." enething again; this time it was a son House have recently placed on every past Committee, to every past

> PAST COMMITTEE. ere made happy on Christmas Day by

### For the Patriot. Quilting Party.

intension, and didn't know where he School connected with the St. John's wishing that the need of another quilting would soon follow.

to wit, \$520,000 a year, the defend cent Quincy High School reunion, by William Bates, of Weymouth, for an or over \$1.428 per day. judge informed serious offence. Henry Lunt, Esq., will be published in our next issue. It is a lengthy doc-

The Week of Prayer will be ob- of Correction for four months.

served at the Congregational Church, William F. Wentworth, of Quincy, nothing like-bitters, sometimes, near before the as usual. There will be services in the was arraigned for blacing obstructions Monday of April Chapel every evening, commencing on the Old Colony Railroad at Quine bonds he was Sunday, Jan. 4th. Service on Sunday cy, on the 29th of December last. He the city of Bridgeport, Conn., a fine of national bank circulation outstandevening will begin at 7 o'clock; on waived an examination, and was order- bronze fountain, designed and cast in ing Dec. 31st, was \$340,388,012; not First Baptist Church, Wollased to recognize in the sum of \$10,000 Berlin, and costing \$7500.

A merrier crowt of line and the evening last; it being the tenth of the evening was on the evening was of th and recitations appeared to be a beautiful loaf of wed- to procure bonds, the case was conling cake, but proved to be a tin pan tinued until Wednesday next, and he covered with frosting. During the eve- was ordered to the Quincy lock-up.

D. Lowe, and is safe from arrest for crimes committed in this country, there prayer for Christian education, for the lington Height, etc. The affair is to Sabbath School at the close of the being no extradition law between the family and institutions of learning, for be under the unagement of Mr. Wm. morning service.

In B. Glover on Main street on New complimentary benefit to the genial taining a list of the most desirable pa-foreign missions. r's evening, at which forty-one proprietors, Messrs. Franck & Steward. pers in the United States and Canada. members were present including chil- Supper, singing, speeches and a general The book is handsomely printed, and is QUARTERLY MEETING. The Nordren, grandchild en, and great grand-child en, and grand-child en, and great grand-child en, and great grand-child en, and great grand-child en, and great grand-child en, and grand-child en,

Braintree. The forthcoming sixth annual reunion of the Braintree High School Association is to be held on Thursday M. C. O'Shea, of Boston, on "The Irish evening, 29th inst., in the Town Hall, Language." There are many people and all present indications point to an ferent portions.

merous Asiatic hordes that invaded and with brief remarks by former principals for some months past has been in a promerous Asiatic hordes that invaded and of the school, who are expected to be occupied Europe, being driven to its western coasts by the Teutons who follows for taking charge of clothing, will talic and paper; what more do we want those for taking charge of clothing, will talic and paper; what more do we want the present. The door arrangements, and the present talic and paper; what more do we want the present talic and paper; what more do we want the present talic and paper; what more do we want talic and paper; what more be upon an improved plan, which will or expect to realize? F. A. Bates, C. G. Sheppard and W. A. 1880.

expenses." This vote is to be strictly adhered to, and the sale of tickets will be stopped as soon as the required number is sold. As a considerable number has already been disposed of, and many more engaged, those intending to attend the required to a sufficient of the part of the Notwithstanding the driving snow tend the reunion will do well to pursire to send their home journal to a the Square last Sacarday evening, were storm on New Year's Eve, large numrebbed of their whips and buffalo robes.

The warm and pleasant weather yesterday, caused the snow to disappear yesterday, caused the snow to disappear who have been seen wending their way to the Town Hall,—it being door on the evening of the reunion. Tickets may be obtained of the following.

The snow Brothers are admired by all for their agility and classic groupings, men of Quincy.

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Work Wanter.

The snow Brothers are admired by all for their agility and classic groupings, and the Valiean Brothers come in for the street will positively be no tickets immediately. There will positively be no tickets for sale at the clapping attest to the fun they enjoy. The Snow Brothers are admired by all for their agility and classic groupings, men of Quincy.

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The Sn Some numbers of the edition, this The warm and pleasant weather their way to the Town Hall,-it being door on the evening of the reunion. from the Boston Daily Advertiser of week, are not printed as well as we vesterday, caused the snow to disappear the seventh annual ball of the Scotch- Tickets may be obtained of the follow-At eight o'clock the grand march was F. A. Bates, Miss S. M. Reed, South announced, which was immediately fol- Braintree; Will W. Mayhew, C. W. and do scrubbing is recommended for their tricks and exhibiting their trained such labor. She has five children, the

> lively and light of foot as their younger Club with a silver ice pitcher and gold light work. lined goblet, with the inscription "Ami-Nate C. Wheeler. A large company at-

The annual meeting of the stock- soon put in an appearance, when they A HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPE. The East wrong done the people of Maine, and Quincy was held in \$500 for trial Satur- holders of the National Mount Wol- quietly wended their way towards home, Weymouth Advance says, that "Mr deserves the condemnation of every lay, on the charge of stealing a kit of laston Bank, will be held at their bank- all declaring that the seventh annual Peverly, the well-known Quincy Point American. The pretence that technical ball was a complete success. The mu- horse trader, had a bad smash-up on Sat- imperfections in returns necessitated sic was furnished by Dunbar's Band, urday evening while attempting to ride this action is too shallow for notice. The nolitical contest had been long and see the realizable track. Do Former to ride this action is too shallow for notice. The nolitical contest had been long and see the realizable track. Do Former to realizable tracks a complete success. The mu-sic was furnished by Dunbar's Band, urday evening while attempting to ride this action is too shallow for notice. The nolitical contest had been long and see that the realizable tracks are not realizable to ride the realizable tracks are not realizable to ride the realizable tracks are not realizable to ride the realizable tracks and urday evening they render the "Stabat Mater," and "Flauto Magico," he was intoxicated and knew not what Note Book for 1880, published by Geo. The committee deserve the nearty zer were soon on the spot. Fortunate-The committee deserve the hearty zer were soon on the spot. Fortunate- vere, the discussion of the issues had ful manner in which this re-union scratch, which seems almost miraculous the time of voting came it was found The Grand Army Boys will have passed off, perfect order being main- after his leap from the high platform that the Republicans had carried the day. But the Governor and Council have sought to reverse all this. By the

cheer device of counting out Republi-The Vacdham Oh ..... cays. "It is with regret that the parents made to nullify the will of the people as cans lawfully elected, the attempt is and scholars of the Centre School, Doexpressed in the late election. ver, part with their teacher, Miss Howes, who has left for a situation in settling political disputes is to appeal to Under the heading, "A Mistake," Lansingburgh, N. H. Miss H. was a the ballot. But if that appeal be disre-Ensintree I went to a liquer selson in At a recent session of the Mass an article appeared week before last, pupil at the Quincy Training School, garded, what then? This is a question and got full; I was able to sachusetts Teacher's Association in which concluded as follows : "If such and taught by that most excellent methfraught with great consequences. It of for Braintree; I Boston, Col. F. W. Parker was chosen a statement has been made, I pronounce od with great success, and had made calls for the deliberate and anxious herself a favorite with every scholar in I affirm, this statement, and others of the school. She is succeeded by a Miss Democrats and Greenbackers, as well as Orator; Ernest W. Wendermuth, Seclike or lower charcter have been pub-

gain; this time it was a and I threw it across the ac wooden rail, and I threw it across the track and went on to Braintree; I came in the control of the track and went on to Braintree; I came in the control of the track and went on to Braintree; I came in the control of the control o of Quincy; a stab at the whole school Nantasket Railroad Company, the institutions cannot exist where the saat the narrow escape of the train that The Hook and Ladder "boys" system of the State; a stigma upon Marine Railroad Company having with-cred right of the majority to elects its hie-day afternoon I again have a hot turkey supper next Monday every one "born and bred in the habi-drawn their petition. The route grant-representatives is trampled under foot. we we to Braintree, and ab at 6.30 caree, evening. They have invited the Eutations of labor"; a disgrace to him ed begins at a point 100 feet north. It is idle to quote the case of Louisiana home; I rode down with Officer Faxon, reka Commany of Weymouth to par- who gave them utterance; and that of the way leading to the Hingham as affording a justifiable parallel for the they are as libellous as they are false. Steamboat wharf, and 55 feet east of course of Governor Garcelon. the county road. It runs to the Sea It may be true that the Returning Foam House, and is extended thence Board of that state committed a like nearly to Point Alderton.

COLD WEATHER. The coldest at that time existing, make its case, Is there a village on the Old Colony weather reported for years was experi- widely different from that of Maine. much freedom, and attributed the cause friends to some excellent cake, which road where the ladies and gentlemen enced in Minnesota Dec. 24th. In the However that may have been, here the whole matter to rum. He said he made for his birthday. It was rich Wollaston? We judge not. An old- to 50, 56 and 58 deg. below zero. At Republicans triumphed at the polls, and fashioned quilting party took place with St. Paul, it was 15 deg. below. There all are alike agreed that the Governor's our friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood, was also a very heavy fall of snow, and action works a practical reversal of the sermon for the New Year. Sabbath Christ Church was crowded last on New Year's day. Everything passed railway traffic was in some instances decision rendered in the election. The School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. Sunday evening to listen to a very elo- off finely, even to the goodies with which suspended. At St. Paul, Christmas importance of the affairs is by no means vice at 7 o'clock. Lecture Room to sunday evening to listen to a very elo-quent sermon delivered by the Rev. the table was bountifully laden. Games suspended. At St. Paul, Christmas importance of the affairs is by no means the table was bountifully laden. Games evening, the mercury dropped to 40 confined to the state of Maine. The by the Pastor, upon the Christian atti-Phillips Brooks, of Trinity Church, were indulged in during the evening, deg. below zero. In Utah the mercury people of Massachusetts, the people of tude toward the past and the future.— Boston. The singing on this occasion "strictly Orthodox," which caused great was 35 deg. below in some places. A every state are directly interested. sport, making decidedly a happy beginning for the New Year. We left over the average of the New Year. We left over the new Year was 35 deg. below in some places. A every state are directly interested.

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Prayer meeting in the Chapel every the every state are directly interested.

Prayer meeting in the Chapel every the every state are directly interested. ginning for the New Year. We left Ohio and Kentucky for two days, the erty,"and it behooves all our citizens to First Church. Rev. D. M. Wilour host and hostess at a late hour, heaviest for twenty years in Kentucky. Sternly discountenance and indignantly son pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 A. Church services at 10.40. Practi-

DISTRICT COURT. The following N. C., pays more taxes to the govern- Currency Statement. The comperiminal business has been disposed of ment than any one man in the world, troller of the currency reports that the A. M. and 7 P. M. to wit, \$520,000 a year, \$10,000 a week, amount of additional circulation issued will meet at 12 o'clock. The Friday

Richard McKay, of Milton, for being the "bitters" man of Pittsburg, was The total amount of additional bank A. M. Sunday School immediately fola common drunkard. Sent to the House married the other day, and the father's circulation issued during the year end- lowing. gift to the bride was \$1,000,000. There's ing Dec. 31st, was \$26,597,870; the

P. T. Barnum has presented to year of \$18,985,109. The total amount the city of Bridgeport, Conn., a fine of patienal back circulation entertaid at C. H. Hall's, Squantum street.

Christ's Salvation;" Monday, thanks- \$15,674,101.11, total, \$362,754,069.11. P. M., followed by a sermon from pasgiving for the blessings of the past year, and prayer for their continuance; Tuesday, confession of sin and humiliation A New Englaid excursion party is to LASTON HEIGHTS. Services at 10.45 Capital stock paid in, low is said, on good authority, to be before God; Wednesday, prayer for the publishing a paper in Buenos Ayres.

Church of Christ, its ministers, its day, January 23d, and spending three day, January 23d, and spending three or four days of Washington, leaving Boston Friday, January 23d, and spending three or four days of Washington, leaving Boston Friday, at 2.30 P. M. Sabbath School Undivided profits, National Bank notes outstanding three or four days of Washington, leaving Boston Friday, at 2.30 P. M. Sabbath School Undivided profits, at 2.30 P. M. S growth in grace, and its enlargement, or four days is Washington and vicin
METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUIN
Individual deposits subject to check, 112,820,43

Sunday schools and Christian Associa- Raymond, and he personal conductor-United States and Buenos Ayres.

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Sunday schools and Christian Associations; Friday, prayer for nations, rulers at the Bobertson House, on Wednessing was held at the house of Mr. In Glover on Main street on New evening, at which forty-one evening at 7 P. M. Tuesday schools and Christian Associations; Friday, prayer for nations, rulers is to be a supplementary trip from Washington to Be above the basks and Christian Associations; Friday, prayer for nations, rulers is to be a supplementary trip from Washington to Richard Book, containing a list of the most desirable particular and sworn to before me, this evenings at 7 P. M. Tuesday eve

try-Good Condition-Boston noted for its Associated Charities-Appeals from the needy for Employment. morrow evening and Saturday matinee. complexion and hair. In a few hours the expiring year A. who do not know that the Irish have a occasion which shall excel anything of D. 1879, will cease to exist and be a Saturday evening Charles Barron benethe kind previously held in the town. chronicle of past events. It must be fits, in "The Three Guardsmen," and Porter's orchestra, eight pieces, under admitted that it has been one of prosnative tongue an antiquity greater than the leadership of Mr. George Monk, perity to the prominent business interhas been engaged to furnish music for ests of our country, or rather the common with the Sanscrit, is a child of the dancing and also for the selections mencement of good times. This recuwhich are to precede the literary exer- peration in the various branches of in- of "The Shaughraun," to be followed by cises and be interspersed among its difabundant crops of the great West and alike, and it is rumored that he will pro-The oration is to be delivered by Mr. the industry and intelligence of the duce something new,—what or when, Wellington Record of South Braintree. community, rather than by any finanancient Keltic tongue. Quite possibly Wellington Record of South Braintree. community, rather than by any man-(author not yet announced), together the general government. The currency ra, he is apt to promise much. occupied Europe, being driven to its of the school, who are expected to be cess of self-regulation, and has reached been running to crowded houses. No

Our Boston Correspondence.

Exit of the Year-Finances of the Coun-

Charity Bureau, Chardon street."

For the Patriot.

The "Count out" in Maine.

DECEMBER 31, 1879.

trying to buy off Manager Haverley, felt that words very similar to words in be upon an improved plan, which will of expect to realize.

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> and the Valjean Brothers come in for "1. A woman who can clean offices their share of good will in performing eldest paralytic, the youngest three years old; yet she prefers not to be a pigeons. Humpty Dumpty next week.
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> At the Gaiety, the Tourists are giving
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> SEVERAL PEWS in the Stone Temple By HENRY H. FAXON.
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> Quincy, Dec. 27. beggar, and will gladly work if she can their last performances. Next week

find scrubbing. She cannot sew very the Almayne Comedy Company appear AMITY PRESENT. At the social party well, nor clean a fine house. But such in Bartley Campbell's "Fate." This the ladies and gentlemen who took part in this favorite dance, had reached the interest of the favorite dance dance, had reached the favorite dance dance. The favorite dance danc "2. A young man (only son of a thing more than a year ago, he was after the grand march presented the widow) in rather delicate health, needs penniless,—doubtful where to get another meal. Last week his royalties from his plays then on the stage was vears can be recommended as a janitor or night watchman. Please apply, by

BOSTON THEATRE. Italian Opera. postal card or in person, at room 48. Mlle. Marimon made her Boston debut last Monday evening in La Somnam-The "counting out" process of the favorable impression she made at her 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock P. M. Governor and Council of Maine, is an outrageous abuse of power. It is a lassi, and Miss Carey, and Mile. Vallefirst appearance. Sig. Campanini, Garia, are old favorites and good singers : for "Her Majesty's Italian Opera." "Riggoletto," are announced for the

> Tom Keen, the Boston's leading man, appears in Richard III., supported by the regular company, this (Saturday) At the Novelty (up town), Emerson's

> Magatharian Minetrele, is the attra of the Shawmut Council, No. 309, Roy-

are the names of the officers to be installed:

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rebuke such conduct as that of the Gov- M. ernor and Council of the state of Maine. cal lecture at 7 P. M. Subject:—Know thy opportunity.

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bula, and scored a marked success. She accounts for or against the town should be settled, as it is for the interest of the citizens that the Report of the Auditors should show All those in want of land and wood, please lia del Reggimento, before a small but as near as possible the Financial Condition of the town, Feb. 1st, 1880,

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> ture in 1846, and go over the ground be- night. Many of the large business tween that place and the City of Mexico, which he traversed with the army of Miller building was owned by the Big- E., wife of Mr. Stephen J. Keegan, Gen. Scott. Grant was only 23 years elow heirs of this town, and had an inold when, as a stripling officer, just out 8 cts. per quart old when, as a stripling officer, just out surance of \$50,000 on it. 8 cts. per quart of West Point, he was sent to Texas 12 cts. per pound with his regiment. He fought at Palo ga The widow of Cashier Barron, of months and 28 days. Alto, Resaca de la Palma and Monterey, and then went to join Scott before Vera eeived from insurance companies about
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8 cts. a quart Natick a distance of about fifteen miles, deceased was a woman. Mr. M. is in his 86th year. He started

o'clock, P.M., and arrived home between the light, assisted by three genuine 7 and 8 in the evening, having stopped mediums, at Faxon Hall, this Saturday a while in Sherborn to call on a friend. evening, at 8 o'clock. The venerable walkist called at our office The venerable walkist called at our office on Friday morning, and seemed none Glasgow clergymen are petition- of each month, at 7.30 o'clock.

The contrast between the manner of John B. Gough makes \$20,000 a year. Gen. Grant's reception here and elsewhere is remarked as singular, but I am able to explain to the satisfaction of Neponset Iron Foundry is crowded all. The fact is, many of General

It is said that the creditors of M.

Grant's best friends begin to suspect that the reception business so called had The glove business in Plymouth, N. been over done, and that it was in the H., aggregates \$500,000 per year. interest of political buffers who hoped to promote their own political aspira-instruction at Harvard next year. tions. They have, according to their own talk, been "running General Francisco to the amount of \$30,000. Grant's Presidential campaign," and 11.12 P.M. without his knowledge and consent, N. H., has a calf born without eyes. 12.01 A.M. until many people, even Republicans have become disgusted with it, and Holmes and Whittier are nearly the there is a serious re-action as a result in same age. Holmes is 70 and Whittier 72 the Grant boom. In fact, the Grant men are alarmed at the criticisms that pers, an increase of 50,000 in one year. have been passed upon their favorite M. M. Tilson, of South Carver, has for having consented to be used by caught five foxes in a year in a steel Stereoscopic and Cabinet, such men, as claim to be working in trap. his interest. This is why his better

The Yosemite is about to have a new friends, those who don't want him to route, with half the present mountain run for the Presidency again, advise staging. against a public reception here. It is A lover in Carver is said to have FANCY GOODS STORE, doubtful, however, if General Grant visited his sweet heart sixty-nine times listens to their advice not to enter poli- in one week. tics again. He has probably got a A white flag with the word "Diph-Presidential bee in his bonnet, and it theria," is now placed on infected T HAVE at great care and expense, had may prove fatal to him. houses in Gloucester.

On December 31st, 1880, the six per cent. loan of 1861, over \$18,000,000 will be payable on presentation of the bonds, have been \$60,000 a year. the remainder of the six per cent. bonds outstanding \$273,631,350, will mature July 1st, 1881, and the 5 per cent. refun-at Lynn during the year. for a cellar, cart house, tool room, root redeemable on May 1st, 1881. The cellar, stable for five cows and young Secretary of the Treasury is given Athens, Ala., on Wednesday morning. authority to issue the residue of the 4

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 30, 1879.

change for any bonds bearing a higher year. 000 in wedding fees during the present rate of interest which may be redeemable, and having this authority he could Steps have been taken for holding ed with glass cases and patent hooks for provide for the payment of the loan of distinguished public men giving it their February 1861, which becomes payable support. on the last day of 1880, in case Congress fails to pass a refunding act at the pres-United States, and fifty places of worent session. An effort will be made to ship where services are conducted in pass a law requiring any further refund- the sign language. ing operations to be at the rate of 3 1-2

per cent. instead of 4 per cent. Large number of negroes are passing cent. dividend, the first since the failspring. The grain spout, by sliding through here from North Carolina to ure, more than a year agapartitions, is shielded from all dust and Indiana, and they report that the exodus will be much more numerous in the miniature portrait of Queen Victoria Secretary Schurz has lost confidence | Queen at their first meeting.

> that an Indian war is inevitable. There a wealthy furniture manufacturer, made has been blundering some where in the Christmas presents to his nearest relamanagement of Indian affairs. The Greenbackers are said to be pre- The Brockton Gazette, says: - From paring a number of bills for introduction five to eight thousand letters are sorted as soon as Congress assembles, with the every day on the postal car attached to purpose of creating agitation, and force

much, the majority being against such its value to be \$9,655,459.77.

Collision. The five minutes past in Falmouth of the crop of 1879. It is lighted on two sides, and has doors six o'clock train from Boston on the that lift up through the ceiling. The Old Colony railroad, met with an accisouth side of the carriage house is de-voted to pole rocks, robes &c. All this voted to pole racks, robes, &c. All this evening. The train consisted of nine quarters, which were badly injured. section of the stable is painted in blue grey and varnished, the iron work being painted black. The stable section ing painted black. The stable section ing painted black. The stable section was detached for Bridgewater, while the periment succeeds, all the Inman steamnext cars took an engine for North ers will be supplied with these lights. In the story above is a good-sized Easton. The rear cars, which are genroom for the men, nicely finished and erally empty on reaching the station, in New York consists of an automatic shellaced. It has a large window factory chipty of reaching the wooden clown, which at intervals pering the south, two large closets, is heatswitch. As the train approached the forms a variety of gymnastic feats upon the top of a convey region. ed by the fire below, and is in every restation the two rear cars were unshackled spect convenient. The grain bin on to be run in by the brakeman, Henry this floor has a capacity of from six to Reed, but from some unknown cause that hundreds of strangers arrive in seven hundred bushels, is thoroughly the main portion of the train stopped, Boston every Saturday for the purpose Totalet Scan, Bay Rum, Cologne, Rose Water, Extracts, Blackings, Sarlines, Olives, Pickle Limes, Salad Oils, Mustard, Salad Cream, and a large
scottment of Imported Goods too numerous to mention. Call and examine

In the southwest corner of this story

In the southwest corner of this stor

is a pigeon-house. This is lined with run. Reed, the brakeman, saw the danzinc and will accommodate two hun-ger; but all his efforts with the brake we doubt not, feel themselves well redred pigeons. The northeast corner of were powerless to prevent the collision. paid for time and trouble. this floor is partitioned off as a store The cars came together with a crash room for garden furniture, double windows, blinds, fountains, etc. The bal- Passsengers standing in the forward pany is to erect a monument to the Quincy, Jan. 5. ance of this story is appropriated for smoking car, six cars ahead of those memory of the late Oakes and Oliver which collided, were thrown prostrate Ames, to cost \$20,000. It is to be placed THE MASON & HAMLIN The barn is painted buff color, with upon the floor, while the two cars which at the highest point on the line of the a red roof, has two towers and two ventilators of the most approved construc- corners crushed in, windows and seats veyed.

"The Boston Traveller says: The edly a great bore, but it bids fair to soon rise in hides and leather has made many prove that the word cannot be used in \$5 per fortunes. One leading firm has cleared connection with it with a double meana square profit of \$100,000 since the 1st ing. It is already beginning to remunerfacturing fans at Weymouth Landing, of September; another made \$3,800 in ate the State, and to vindicate the saone bargain last week, not moving the gacity of its projectors. goods at all, and neither paying out nor receiving any money except his \$3,800 The yield of anthracite coal, this profit. The best judges say that leather year, is 25,000,000 tons, said to be the

A new summer hotel is to be built on will not be lower before spring, and that largest ever known by almost 4,000,000 healthy the bank of Monatiquot river at North an additional rise is probable. Former-tons, that of 1873, the next largest, be-Weymouth, three stories high, and hav- ly American leather could be sold in ing above 21,000,000. ing a frontage of 121 feet with wide England at a profit, and not more than veranda. It will be run by James Dunsixty per cent. of the capacity of foreign The Boston Home Journal has bar, late of the North Weymouth and dealers was produced; but since the prices have gone up in this country, the The receipts of the Weymouth Band foreign demand has decreased materially. Should the decrease be recovered, personalities or silly adulation, ar the supply here will suffer and prices

cannot help being maintained. The demand here is indicated by the fact that readers will do well to send for a sam-There is a rumor that the mills form-erly used by the Boston Flax Co., at firms in Boston disposed of 57,000 sides readers will do well to send for a sam ple copy, and those desirous of getting up a club may communicate with the

The Braintree High School Associa- A boy, named Wilde, living in tion hold their annual reunion Jan. 29th. Brockton, was persuaded by a playmate on Friday of last week, and almost in-On Wednesday evening last, a re- stantly realized the fact that he could stepped into a deep gully in the street, time the tongue was released, much stripped from its surface.

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Deaths.

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EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant.

Quincy, Jan. 3.

Quincy, Jan. 11.

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Vista by this transfer, but, with the other sympathizers with her late hus-7 cts. a lb
23 cts. a can
10 cts. a bottle
took part in every battle of the war. A person known for the past 25

the worse for his jaunt except a little ing the street railways to run their cars soreness of some of the muscles .- Na- upon Sunday, as a convenience to those wishing to attend service.

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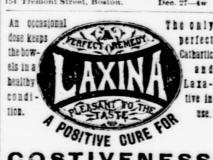
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The has also CREAM OYSTER - SING ROOMS.

Also by the place. If severely touched with frost, it is best to remove the frozen parts, that new stems may be forced out from the buds below. Water freely, and the buds below freely and the buds below. Water freely, and the buds below freely buds freely and the buds below freely and the buds below freely buds freely and the buds below freely buds freely and the buds below freely buds freely freely and the buds below freely buds freely freely and the buds below freely buds freely freely and the buds below freely freely and the buds below freely freel Olice Chairs.

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Poetry. For the Prtriot. It May be a Dream.

BY HARRY LEIGH. It may be a fancy, an idle dream, Which comes to me with the sun's

As it casts its glory o'er land and sea, Flooding the earth with its brilliancy, Opposite the Public Library. That if I could climb the golden drift, And catch one glimpse beyond the rift, I should see a land exquisitely fair, With beauty teeming richly rare. It may be a dream, a vagary wild,

add more to make it thicken.

Conundrums.

Which is the more powerful, the earth

Fushion Hotes.

The Paris ladies are wearing artificial

Striped brocades and velvets are

Velveteen and cordurov are now s

Plush is used as extensive on dresses

dahlias in their hair.

much in favor as ever.

nice color.

Which came to me first when I was a chil-Turning my young and wavering feet, With love and trust to the land so sweet; As the sunlight fair now fades away, And twilight comes with shadows gray, In its sweetness rare again I feel, The wondrous vision o'er me steal.

It may be a fancy, I cannot tell, But over my life it has cast a spell, And so real and true does it always seem, I think oft times it is more than a dream; And so I cherish it tenderly, This vision sweet which comes to me, And sometimes I think ere long there will

Farm and Garden.

The land so fair revealed to me.

Keep Your Best Cows.

"I will sell either one of those cows farmer to his neighbor, as we sit by the stove in a grocery, where I had occasion to call a few days ago. used with a swab. " And what do you ask for the other

one?" asks the other party. "I don't care to sell her at all," re plies the farmer "but if you want her I should have to ask you about thirtyfive for her." And then follows a deties, which would make her actually

be "blowed" first. worth more than a dozen of the others. As I saw neither of the animals I keep off the chaps. could not judge of the correctness of the description, but if they were correctly described the cheaper ones were dear at twenty-five dollars, especially if wanted for any purpose but to convert into beef, as they would scarcely give milk enough | should always be carried out. to pay their keeping, even at the low

price of hay and grass in Northern New such a lot of muscles. The best cow, on the contrary, would pay her keeping and make butter enough besides to pay good interest on an investment of five hundred dollars, if the owner's description was to be believed. They went away to finish their trade, while I went about my work, wondering why farmers did not look at such things in a basiness light, as do men in other business. You never see a banker parting with stock which pays him a hundred per cent, annually on his investment without obtaining a good price for soft and beautiful as to rival velvet. it, while that which pays no profit will soon be cheap in the market. Yet a for day wear as on evening costumes. farmer can only see ten or fifteen dol-

he part lars difference between two animals, one res the Gov.

The debates of which will barely pay for feeding, by a pansy purple, and is combined with dies. Dr. Parish, of Philadelphia, proand one which will pay ten or fifteen cream color, by the best milliners. dollars a month over the cost of keeping. arties, now nearly equal in strength at the country, the varying drift of public the country, the varying drift of public twenty-fourth Presidential election, to November. Four years ago next None will of the nation, as expressed, are apt to own the extra good cows, or frequently replace the linen collar and twenty-fourth presidential election, to are apt to own the extra good cows, or frequently replace the linen collar and twe qualities, &c. Our limited space some mechanic who keeps but one or efficiaries of which Will the crime of two, and is willing to pay a good price The past decade of for such as suits him, and the farmer hing- keeps an unprofitable animal, and then islodging me men declares that "he can't make it pay to triguing to restore their leader and keep cows, anyway, with everything the oblong scarf or lace pin, which is vigor. selling so low."

selling so low."

Of course there are exceptions. Some

facts as they are developed, farmers are fond of having good cows, worn. right.
losophical good humor and are not easily persuaded to part tries of life, and in great with the heat specimens of their head e, and in great with the best specimens of their herd, usid, post paid, is 55 which really pay a profit.

their keeping," and thus you will be

able to stop one of those leaks, hereto-

fore unaccountable to you, which make

at this season of the year, determine

procuring them. If a mowing machine

s to be bought, let him take time by

intelligently; do not wait until the

to the various manufacturers, circulars

Constitution but usually they ask too much for a poor the sapphire, turquois and opal the same beast which pays but little more than are much worn, and cameos and saron an unchanged .- cost of keeping and too little for those donyx are again popular. Beaten gold of rich yellow color, and figure it up, some of these long even-

at \$1.20 a year, postage paid.

for you. It will be good practice for the Weektv Sus, eight pages, and them and teach them a good lesson in much milk does your poorest cow aver- ring-a massive gold finger-ring, with a age to give in a year? Take an average diamond or sapphire, or ruby, or perfor each month that she will be in milk, haps all three, set deep in the gold, and you will get very near the year's showing only the surface of the stone BLANKETS, Flannels, Dress Goods and See what it will be worth at two, three or four cents per quart.

Tortoise shell is no longer worn for fans, brooches and buttons, as former-From this take the cost of keeping and ly, but is still used in combs, and beaua fair price for the labor of taking care tiful carved patterns are shown in low, of her, and see how much she pays as high-back and half cornet shapes, to actual profit. Then follow the same plan suit the style of the wearer. and compare the two accounts, remembering all the time that the difference in present in shapes differing but little the two balances of profits represents from those of several preceding sea-

the two balances of profits represents merely the interest upon the difference in value of the two animals selected.

LONG AND SHORT LUMBER.

The two balances of profits represents merely the interest upon the difference in value of the two animals selected. Of course some allowance must be made for the fact that your investment will be only for a short term of years before the remainder of the heart, depression of spirits or blues, and a hundred symptoms. Ladies of a thrifty turn of mind can therefore avoid the purchase of new garments in sealskin, by having the for the fact that your investment will be only for a short term of years before the

Roman sashes in bright colors are the animal will be only fit to turn in to beef, latest favorites for children. The usuand that it will be subject to all the al dainty blues and pinks for babies' risks of accidents and disease; but such a comparison will enable you to estimate the relative value of a good animal and a poor one; and you may learn that you have some which are really "not worth their keepings of a good animal and soft colors.

Interest Georgia, John Gill Shorter, of Columbus, Ga., are among the hundreds to whom we can refer. Extract of a letter from Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, dated March 4, 1872: "1 occasionally use when my condition requires it, Ir. Simmons' Liver Regulator, with good effect. It is mild, and suits me better than more active medicine.

Anecdotes.

Newcome, Washington St., Quincy. the business of farming of so little profit. Try it.—Boston Journal. A man went into a Holyoke store to prchase some eggs. He inquired the price and was told that they were worth time to buy tools. Every farmer should, He asked if that was not pretty steep "You must bear in mind," said the what implements he will need for the proprietor, "that these eggs are not

next year, and make arrangements for hens' eggs, but are farmers' eggs." TEA, COFFEE the forelock and look into the merits of more and Ohio Railroad track, came to each kind of these machines, and buy a mile-post, when one of them said: "Tread aisy, Pat; here lies a man, grass is ready to cut, and rush and buy one hundred and eight years old; his the one nearest at hand. By sending name was Miles from Baltimore."

and vicinity in particular, that he has opened be obtained, together with prices, etc. her mother was trying to get her to If a plough is needed, do all the work sleep, became interested in some out-Quincy Point, for the accommodation of at hand, that it may not be "on the She was told that it was caused by a way" just when the best week for cricket, when she sagely observed: ploughing is passing. In the peace of "Mamma, I think he ought to be

the buds below. Water freely, and finally bring them to the ordinary temthe buds below. Water freely, and Caller-What! have I got to give gagee. RD CROSS. Initially bring them to the ordinary temperature for house-plants; 65 to 70 degrees.—American Agriculturist.

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This and That.

CHOCOLATE CAKE. One and one-Mamma, where do the cow half cups white sugar, half a cup of get their milk?" asked Willie, looking butter, half a teaspoonful of soda dis- up from the foaming pan of milk which solved in a half cup of milk, three cups he had been intently regarding. of flour with one teaspoonful of cream "Where do you get your tears?" was of tartar stirred into it, and three eggs the answer. After a thoughtful silence 20 Pieces Dress Goods, beaten thoroughly; salt, and flavor with he again broke out, "Mamma, do the lemon; bake in three square pans. For cows have to be spanked?"

the filling, use one cup of milk, half a cup of sweet chocolate, grated, and was requested by a neighbor to pass three eggs. Boil the milk with the him some article of food which was PLAID DRESS GOODS. chocolate in it for two or three minutes; near him. "Do you mistake me for a stir often, and add the beaten eggs; cut waiter?" said the exquisite. " No, sir; the sheets into square pieces, split each I mistook you for a gentleman," was one and spread the chocolate between the prompt reply. the two parts. If the chocolate runs, A gentleman travelling on

LEMON MERINGUE PIE. Boil three away with a large pudding close by, lemons until they are soft enough for a when he was told by a servant that it straw to penetrate the rind; mash them was dessert. "It matters not to me, up fine with a tablespoonful of butter, said he, "I would eat it if it were : one cup and a half of powdered sugar, wilderness. and spread it over the pie; brown it a Rufus Choate was always noted

for his diction. When Judge Shaw PIE CRUST. One gill of lard, one first heard that there was a new edition New Patterns from New York. gill of cold water, one teaspoonful of Worcester's Dictionary out, contain salt, and flour enough to make a stiff ing 2,500 new words, he exclaimed dough. This will make three pies with ... For heaven's sake don't let Choate get hold of it." GELATINE ICING FOR CAKE. One There's a secret drawer in every

scant tablespoonful of gelatine, dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of hot only knew how to touch the spring of it. water, mix with powdered sugar till quite stiff, spread on the cake and A man who applied to a citizen smooth with a knife dipped in hot for help for his destitute children, on being asked what he needed, said he was not particular, "if he couldn't get To CURE CANKER. Gargle with bread he would take tobacco." alcohol diluted with half water, or if it

can be borne, with less proportion of After asking your name in the water. Dry sulphur, applied directly State of Arkansas, the natives are in to the canker, will often cure. In the habit of further inquiring, in a conyoung children, when the gargle cannot fidential tone, "well, now, what was New Styles of Buttons be used, the diluted alcohol may be your name afore you moved to these

Got anything for a sick man to read?" inquired a pug-nosed boy at a Worsted Goods, news-stand the other day. "Yes, anything you want-Bibles, poems, reli-Why is a church bell more affable than a church organ? Because one will gous books, and so forth," replied the scription of the best cow and her quali- go when it is tolled, but the other will clerk. "Bibles!" echoed the boy, "do you think dad's a hangel? Gimme a THE lively dime novel-one with an injun Why do old maids wear mittens? To sculping a solger."

> A Scripture lesson from Punch: When is a lamplighter like a cowardly Preceptor—"Now can any of you tell Sewing Machine soldier? When he fires and runs away. me anything remarkable in the life of Why are good resolutions like a squal- Moses?" Boy,-" Yes sir." He was the only ing baby at church? Because they

man who broke all the commandments A witty joker, when a silly baror the sea?-The sea, of course-it has ber inquired, "how he should shave him," replied, "Silently."

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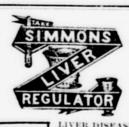
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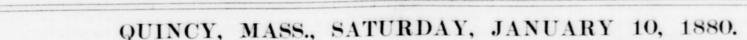
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"If my eyes are wild and hungry, It's the flicker of the light. Why I couldn't eat a morsel, For I've lost my appetite:

What! my vest is hanging loosely! Pshaw! I had it fashioned so; Not a jockey fitting waistcoat, For a gentleman, you know,

"Gad! my wallet-I forgot it! What a rough predicament! Here I'm off to beau a lady, And I've not a single cent; I must ask a loan of twenty, Or of fifty if you can-Thanks-I'll settle up to-morrow,

Now to-morrows and to-morrows, And to-morrows not a few, Are recorded to his credit, Yet the money still is due. And-to make an Irish blunder-I believe the better plan, Is to gire my little fifties

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chine shops, and that our manufacturers improvements that have been made in and mechanics are daily fineing new the art of navigation.

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Putting a string to the handle and words, and when the teacher left bles. markets for their wares, even in countries that have heretofore furnished the figure of the earth, and as civilization of modern times. Navigation of modern times. Navigation of modern times. Navigation of modern times. Navigation of modern times. hem to us, and that we are literally little of its extent. The earth was to them to us, and that we are interally little of its extent. The earth was to carrying coals to Newcastle;—not only their minds, as it appeared to the eye, gether, and with the telegraph and the vention was made, and from that time capable of judging for themselves what fence—a new broom sweeps clean. R ally for their liberal patronage, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

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All orders left will receive prompt attendard prompt at that gold is flowing in upon us from all an extended plain. Beyond the place quarters in exchange for our surplus where the sun set to their eyes they tho't more to make men realize that they are potent influence upon the fortunes of tirely capable of governing themselves.

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The printing press are tending more and to the present it has exerted the most potent influence upon the fortunes of tirely capable of governing themselves. products, and that we are growing not of the possibility of going. There brethren. Collar and Harness Making, rich; -not only, even, that we have in the West were the extreme waters in In ancient times the principal interat last a currency that doesn't carry a which Phœbus dipped his foaming, course nations had with one another, sion of a few. The works of ancient popular education and discipline, and him strict injunctions not to bathe in rapid progress. His school-fellows soon lie upon its face, and that we can panting steeds and cooled the fiery was in war. Ambition led the congenius were brought forth and dissem- widespread intelligence do not want him to learned to love him. He grew up to be pay our debts as a nation in honest wheels of his car. Over those western queror with his attending army over inated. They stimulated the highest their theory is without idonest wheels of his car. Over those western queror with his attending army over inated. N. B. Every article in the trade made to gold and silver;—it is not only for all waves no canvas had been filled, and vast tracts of country, and men met minds in the community; and these rect one.

> We, here in New England at least, the past, whose imagination had wan- and the arts of peace were neglected. larging the bounds of 'mowledge. It is rience of anarchy, bloodshed and athe- a Sunday night when her beau's there. have even greater cause for congratu-lation in that we are permitted to enjoy had a scovered there the islands of the improved and civilization extended, men estimate the importance of the art monarchist in favor of his theory than in a room is enough at a time.

and with the greatest degree of free- of the happy dead.

benefit of the rich, and that the poor unknown. oppressed and tax-ridden people, -in of modern times is immense. Navigation of peace. should be overturned.

don't appear to have "taken much the wings of the wind, for the good of arbitration. stock" in this sort of talk, judging from other lands and other men. where our ideal of true civilization is so ago and the Barbary States.

Consider

only a natural doubt of my ability to We see men divided off into differ- earlier times.

For we must constantly bear in mind that upon us and the great class of Such are but a few of the wonders and the Romans, all bordering upon the carthaginians, the Greeks and the Romans, all bordering upon the carthaginians, the Greeks and the Romans, all bordering upon the carthaginians, the Greeks and the Romans, all bordering upon the carthaginians, the Greeks and the Romans, all bordering upon the carthaginians are carthaginians. which we are a part,—I mean the more which modern society presents to our the Mediterranean Sea. The commerce tions may have produced to society; of individuals were not yet sufficiently advanced of the graduates of the comview, and which do not seem wonderful of all these nations seems to have been notwithstanding the extent to which

tion of the blessings of good govern- and improvement, and labor. They are luxuries of the East.

furnaces have been relighted and the mental in improving the human race,

with their orders, - not only that busy | And conspicuous among these may

the fruits of our prosperity under the blest, and who for want of other inhab- were actuated by new motives in visit- of printing in the education and culture the whole collected records of national most perfect form of civil government, itants had peopled them with the spirits ing foreign countries.

great shortcomings and imperfections, so that they might not be deceived as to and under this term I include all the exercised, the faculties of the mind are live the storm. (which everything human is subject to), where they were. Virgil, in his de- means and facilities for spreading know- stimulated, and means are furnished. So far as we have proceeded, we pamphlet entitled. The New Departure -while we must admit the existence of scription of the various wanderings of ledge in the community, and cultivating for forming enlightened and independent for formi abuses which should be reformed,-yet, his hero Æneas, give us a very humble the minds of the people. take it for all in all, I venture to say idea of the knowledge possessed in his We must bear in mind, in order to that from time to time engage the at-

that the sun doesn't shine to-day upon time on the subject of navigation. As explain the cultivation and refinement tention of mankind. a community whose laws are on the we read his "pictured page," and yield of modern times, as well as to impress lit is true that newspapers may be, world that we are the freest, happiest, and substance of the statement are corwhole so wisely framed, so impartially our minds to the contemplation of the upon our minds a due sense of the great and occasionally are productive of great an interpreted, or so efficiently, or so hon- noble actions, the magnanimous ex- advantages we enjoy, that schools, and harm. They may be so conducted as to earth. Let us take no backward step, following extract, viz: estly executed, — where the rights of all, poor and rich alike, are so carefully the "god-like man" whom he cele-lectures, and books and libraries and the public mind with error instead of mislead rather than inform, to poison the public mind with error instead of knowledge, as well as virtue, diffused (i. e. in 1873) were neither better nor guarded and protected,—where the op- brates, the poet's eloquence makes us newspapers are all, or nearly all, of enlightening it, to instil noxious prejugenerally among the body of the peo- worse than those of the surrounding portunities for intellectual improvement forget that the scene of the action is no modern origin and growth. and social and political advancement larger in extent than the space con-

whalemen "bobbed for whale" in ev- life, and furnished their minds with all enlightenment.

this, mainly for relaxation, for the en
We see costly buildings erected for the Chinese are said to-have been ac
Gross intellectual darkness was all about posed of republican states. Rome was

mon schools,—the main dependence of to us, they are so familiar. confined in one direction; procuring they contributed, among other engines nently of republican institutions. As FRESH FISH, mon schools, the main dependence of the use of study, the community rests for the preserva-

ing. The voyage across the Atlantic, they least expected they were defeated racy.

of mankind.

Interest, gain, desire of information, Books, periodicals and newspapers are ment will be more successful remains dom, of conscience, of thought, and of The broad Atlantic, that highway of curiosity, scientific investigations, car-multiplied without limit, and the to be seen. action, the world has ever known. the nations over whose bosom the ships | ried them abroad, and the intercourse of thoughts of the ingenious, the learned. | We started in a different way. Our We have been told during the recent and steamers now sail with almost people of different nationalities has and the wise, as well as the knowledge ancestors had a long and useful trainpolitical canvass, that Massachusetts is magic swiftness, bringing to us daily gone on increasing, until to-day the of passing occurrences at home and ing in intelligense and virtue before a terribly misgoverned State;—that cor- not only the products, but the intellicitizen of any country is, if he chooses abroad, are made familiar to every they pretended to be independent; and sented the following article for publicaruption is festering in all her institu- gence, the arts and the learning of pol- to be so, practically a citizen of the member of society. The establish- of course when they did throw off the tion:tions, that the laws are made for the ished Europe, this was to the ancients world. Wars have become less fre- ment of newspapers has been one of yoke they had the unestimable advan- A MISTAKE. A report is now curquent, because mankind have learned the most important applications of the tage of more than a century's experiman has no chance, that we are an The difference in this respect in favor that their interest lies in the preserva-

system of government and in our insti- All people are united as it were into from the slight and frivolous causes fessedly upon a regard to public opinion. the war of the Revolution, glorious "during the farce the committee sat as tutions of society, is radically bad and one common brotherhood. The im- which were once considered sufficient No more effectual instrument of pop- as that was, that was the immediate inshould be overturned.

The people seem to be tolerably con
The peopl tent with their condition, however, and their birth, but add diffused abroad, on costly wars are now amicably settled by veying to the humblest abode a faithful most in better birth, but add diffused abroad, on costly wars are now amicably settled by Another most important element in abroad. Not only is much valuable in- the people had been receiving, and this assertion past members their action at the polls;—and while we The ancients undertook no long voy- producing the civilization which dismust admit the existence of many and ages. They "crept along the shore," tinguishes our times is Education :- the community, but the judgment is crisis came, to bear the shock and out-

are so great and so wide-spread,—and tained between the modern Archipel- cient times were engaged in war. They able, the wise and good. where our ideal of true civilization is so nearly realized, as right here in Massa
It was not the whole length of the ments of their leaders, who used them too familiar occurrence; and there are estimable privileges which we enjoy. quiet Mediterranean, rather an insig- as they would use so many eattle, to subnificant field, we should think, for heroic serve their own interests. Such schools pression would be a benefit to the com-I doubt whether we appreciate and adventures. The "maria omnia," or as the ancients had were intended prinvalue as we should the advantages that "every sea," according to the lofty cipally for physical education, to good thing, and the press at large is we enjoy. And perhaps it may not be phrase of the poet, over which the hestrengthen the bodies of the young, and not to be condemned for the gross nprofitable for us to take a brief ret- roic Eneas was tossed, seems no more make them expert in all athletic exus, and recall some of the changes that sweeping track of a Cook in later true, among the Greeks, schools of Phihave taken place in society and some times, or with the more familiar en- losophy. That is, a few learned men freedom of expression, the stronger of the steps that have led to the presterprise of Dr. Kane, or of "Long who had sufficient time to devote to pledge does it furnish that society will of these rum drinking individuals were of parents and friends occupied the vaent state of civilization throughout the Tom." Coffin, who, with his brother study retired from the cares of active continue to advance in intelligence and continue t

lofty, for those days; so much do the they called around them, a chosen few the mighty engine of modern civilization (or perhaps I might more properly We see men living peaceably in sep- real occurrences of an improved state of genius, wealth and leisure like them tion, and combined with Free Governtion (or perhaps I might more properly call it the command, as I didn't feel at arate families, the female the comiberty to decline it.) of your commit- panion, counsellor, and friend, not the science outstrip even the imaginary structions by conversations or by lecactions and the fictitions wonders of tures. The writings of these ancient The government of unenlightened naonly a natural doubt of my ability to say anything worthy of the occasion, but also considerable perplexity as to short to say what to say, -what topics would be ap- fiting every other, and each respectable provement which modern nations have contain; yet they exerted but very times, and such are a few of the govpropriate and acceptable for discussion and respected. We see men protected made in navigation. The property slight influence (so small as to be hardly in the short space of time allotted to me.

We come together on occasions like in their rights, their liberties, their limited by the community in which the magnet possesses of attracting iron, was known to the Greeks, and in their rights, their liberties, their limited by the community in which the magnet possesses of attracting iron, was known to the Greeks, and the community in which they lived.—

over again the events of our school legislation, universities, academies, life, and to recall those halcyon days schools, libraries.

The administration of justice, name of the angular over small circle and the cients seem to lake known the other of the Romans of the popular of the popular of the popular over a force outbreak ou when cares and responsibilities were all We take up our daily papers and read when cares and responsibilities were all when cares are careful when cares and responsibilities were all when cares are careful when cares are careful when cares are careful when cares are careful when careful unknown,—when everything was new the news of the day gathered almost net, viz. : its constancy in pointing toand almost everything was pleasant,— simultaneously from the farthest regions ward the north when hung upon a nothing by the change. Intent upon when our heaviest burden was to learn our lessons, and even that didn't weigh when our heaviest burden was to learn our lessons, and even that didn't weigh when our heaviest burden was to learn of the earth.

pivot. This property, called its polarity, conquest, the great mass of the Roman people were trained as soldiers and their array of numbers. There was no guarrery heavily on us.

It is a good thing for us to meet here

are carried across the continent in a pursue his voyage in confidence over unknown waters and in the darkest by deeds of valor. At length the Ro
As long as the continued.—

As long as the eyes of the democracy once a year, and throw aside the wor- ton to Philadelphia occupied one hunies of business and the cares of the dred years ago, and we find on the train the time when this property of the maghousehold and to be, for the time, boys all the comforts and conveniences and netic needle was first discovered, but it barians, who poured down from their barians, who poured down from their barians, who poured down from their believe that sooner than any lawyer in household and to be, for the time, boys and girls once more.

We go back to our work, whatever it may be, with renewed zest, and are mercial city and see that wonder of human art, a ship. Her sails are set, her Naples, Flavio Gioia by name; and its strode across the earth; and then folt prow is turned toward the sea. She is discovery has proved of vast importance lowed the Dark Ages, emphatically so with the proper defences of society.— lenge. such times as men and women to take just leaving her port for other and dis- to the whole human race. That little called on account of the darkness of They wished for freedom to do just counsel together upon what is going on about us, on public affairs and political questions, and kindred subjects which perhaps to circumnavigate the globe. Man's lordship over the questions, and kindred subjects which perhaps to circumnavigate the globe. Man's lordship over the pole, has revolutionized the world.

The most distinguished for commerstance of the darkness of ignorance which perhaps to circumnavigate the globe. Man's lordship over the pole, has revolutionized the world.

Learning then retreated to monasteries for protection, and was left in the keep-for protection. should interest and do vitally affect the are made his ministers; the winds and cial enterprise among the nations of aning of priests. And they were faithful the waves assist in establishing his tiquity, were the Egyptians, the Pho-

tion of the blessings of good government and for whatever progress is made
among us in civilization and the arts.

They are the result of ages of stars, and distributing throughout Europe the luxuries of the East.

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The Romans were a nation of solutions, to crush and oppress the people, yet they deserve our gratitude for the lasting and with the nations that succeeded the Romans after their overthrow, governamong us in civilization and the arts.

We meet this year, at this Thanks
We meet this year, at this Thanksgiving season, with the most abundant reasons for gratitude for the blessings ded to the labors of its predecessor, till to slaves, freedmen, or citizens of the lowest class; and when the Roman lowest class reasons for gratitude for the blessings the present state of things has been lowest class; and when the Roman them too the scriptures found an ark in which we are enjoying as a community. brought about. One discovery has been lowest class; and when the Roman them too the scriptures found an ark in which they floated till the flood of ig. The country has passed through a added to another in the vast field of navigation were neglected. It is renorance and licentiousness and barbarthought every fool of a lawyer knew into a school, saying. "I have brought The country has passed through a goded to another in the vast head of maying and barbarlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth. One invention has led to anlong season of business depression, truth in the vast head of the long season of the long hard times and widespread suffering and other. One generation has thrown out Middle Ages began to disperse, the earth. The monks employed themwant, and is now entering, if it has not hints, which the next generation has Italian States were the first to revive selves in their still retreats in copying. One of the most important changes fairly entered, upon a career which has every promise of unexampled prossilow accretions the edifice of modern times is the revolution which the world had sunk. Venice, Genoa and accient lore; and how great a service lution which has taken up and acted on. And thus by after the long sleep into which the world had sunk. Venice, Genoa and lution which has taken place in this ern civilization has been erected and Pisa became prosperous and wealthy they thus rendered mankind we shall respect. The mechanic arts were formalone. They have spread like a pall over nearly the entire civilized world.

And no limit can reasonably be set by over nearly the entire civilized world.

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They have spread like a pall one world in the beginning of the 14th century, that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider that the art of printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was a printing was as yet understand when we consider the printing was an experience. But, just as after a long storm, or a long season of dull, heavy weather, we long season of dull look to the West for the first signs of life, new discoveries in science, and look to the West for the first signs of life, new discoveries in science, and life, new discoveries in sci clearing, so the other nations of the new applications in the arts, will no After this wonderful discovery the tience, and much leisure time. And dustry is one most important epoch in the arts, will no After this wonderful discovery the tience, and much leisure time. And earth look now to this favored western land of ours and see the clear blue sky land of our sky and the glorious sunlight which give promise of brighter days in store for promise of brighter days in store hem.

But it is not only that the earth has generations to succeed us on the stage generations to succeed us on the stage ground forth its increase in such supers of life, will run far beyond what we grown them. They kept the sources of life, will run far beyond what we grown them. They kept the sources of life, will run far beyond what we grown them. They kept the sources of life, will run far beyond what we grown them. They kept the sources of life, will run far beyond what we grown them. They kept the sources of life, will run far beyond what we grown them. They kept the sources of life, will run far beyond what we grown them. brought forth its increase in such super-abundant harvests,—not only that our mines are daily yielding fresh bonanzas mines are daily yielding fresh bonanzas and developing from the bowels of the let me mention briefly some of the prinlet me mention briefly some of the prinand landed on the shores of America.

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From that time to this, comm great iron works that so long lay idle and advancing the high civilization of enterprise has steadily gone on increas-

enterprise has steadily gone on increasing. The voyage across the Atlantic, formerly so formidable, is now an every formerly so formidable, is now an every in their unrighteous purposes. The in their unrighteous purposes. The constitutional liberty which we in their unrighteous purposes. The constitutional liberty which we lead to the king and the arisect recting hand.

Handlingly very carefully and tender ly—Brooms have gone up and you can't be as good a in their unrighteous purposes. The low are also as anyone. Ask God to help you are not a usal buy; at least they least expected they were defeated in their unrighteous purposes. The activity and the lively hum of machin- be mentioned that intercourse among day occurrence, and steamers ply daily wit and ingenuity of man had invented enjoy is the result of ages of experiery have taken the place of dulbess different nations which has been so and inaction in our factories and massimple instrument which was destined a simple instrument which was destined as in waters the existence of which the ancients never dreamed of.

It is not difficult to perceive the imbrute force to destroy tyranny, wheth-

history. Whether their present experi-

fect upon the public mind, especially Declaration of Independence, much as ber of the Board, the examinations of short, that almost everything in our tion has connected all lands together. Nations do not now engage in war here, where government is based pro-

narration of current events at home and gradual education which the body of pronounce if abso dent opinions on the prominent subjects ciple upon which our institutions rest Other Papers on Educational Topics. proceeded, we have proved to the port were not used, but that the spirit

dices, to fan the flame of party passion, ple, are necessary for the preservation towns; they were, indeed, fairly to be us strive to hand down unimpaired to such as are usually looked for in the All this is not only possible, but is a those who shall come after us the in- more populous on- well-to-do com-

A little boy on being asked, "Do like them anyway." He was asked publicly assigned for each school, and why. He said, "hecause they draw on that day the children were present

drawn up tight, when they drink so tee sat upon the platform in dignified si-

assault and battery at sea case, had marks, which it is unnecessary to say Dick Barton, chief mate of the clipper gered him so for about an hour that at last Dick got his salt water up, and hauled by the wind to bring the keen

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seven bells."

Was there a moon that night?" · Yes, sir."

"Ah, yes! A moon-" Yes, a full moon." "Did you see it?"

"Then how do you know there was a

the equator."

"Sho, you're joking." "I shan't." "Ah-you refuse to answer, do you?" truth will answer your purpose equally Yes-I can't."

clipper ship, and unable to answer so

### That shot floored Rufus Choate.

the human race. Knowledge could no The theory of monarchical governabout to proceed to the Black Sea, observed in the boy. He took a great

these things that we have reason to be no acventurous prow had cut its liquid only to fight and subdue. They met minds, once set at work, acted upon The French tried the experiment The A young lady thinks it's better way, - none save the fragile bark of more like wild teasts than like men, society, awakening inquiry, and en- of self-government, and by their expe- to have the gas-jet turned down low of NUMBER 2.

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Our Schools. For the Prtriot.

" The New Departure."

Boston. As such theyton St.

ercises over safe and familiar ground to a triumphant conclusion in some peculiarly unnatural bit of childish declamation. Then the chairman and other members of the committee were asked (?) were always (?) of a highly commendatory character. The whole thing was a

tee knew nothing more about the school

strata," I then entered upon my "EX-CURSIONS OF DISCOVERY," among those offspring of the dollar and the dollar and a half a day people,") "a change was introduced. The examinations assumed a wholly new character. A special branch of studies was assigned o each member of the committee, and, during the examinations, the schools

able. The schools went to pieces." The above is the exact language from "Binnacle lamp on board the Chal- the 32d page of "The New Departure," and to pronounce the statement "absolutely untrue," is certainly to use he "mildest possible language" which

the truth will justify. There are other statements which nay hereafter be noticed; and in con-"Be civil, sir. And now tell me cluding this article, I would very rewrong. The mass of the people were what latitude and longitude you crossed spectfully recommend to the author of The New Departure" a thoughtful consideration of the two aphorisms ei-"No, sir! I am in earnest, and I de- ted by himself :- lst .- Never tell a lie when you know the truth will be found out. ...2d ... Never tell a lie when the

For the Patriot.

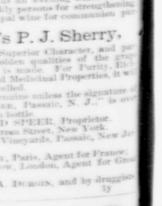
" The Stubborn Boy." you can do anything with him. I confess he is more than I can manage. Of all the stubborn boys I know of, he is

passing along by the desks, he 'aid his What is the matter, Henry?" asked

Why should I strike you?" Because I am such a bad boy."

a great and good man, and became gov. ernor of one of our larget States.

Sentences are like sharp refle which force truth upon our memor



There has been quite an extensive business carried on in Quincy, in this line, during the last eight days. It neems as though Quincy was infested camp-fire next Wednesday evening.

The house of Peter Mettson, on son in New York city. with thieves. afternoon of last week, and some \$40 attention to a line of new goods. worth of property stolen; consisting of During the month of December, numbering about 125. two watches, two chains, three gold there were 4935 books taken from the About 8 o'clock Capt. Maxim welstude and collar button, new overcost, Public Library. fur cap and hat, collars, handkerchiefs, pants and underclothing.

Before eight o'clock on the evening of the same day, a clothes line at Mrs. Elbridge Hayden's on Pleasant street, Teacing news the junction of Water and act for himself.

able harness stolen. The barn was manufactured daily at Whicher's manu-ditch. not locked. In fact it was early in the factory in this town. noticed a man near the stable, but did church to-morrow. not surmise what he was about.

On Tusday night the stable of Mr. Edward H. Dewson on Adams street, store, East Milton, on Tuesday next. was visited, and a nice harness carried

On Wednesday night, four residences their next dance at Faxon Hall on large amount of property stolen. At time. the house of Horace A. Pinkham, a The illustrated lecture on spirit small sum of money was taken. At power by W. H. Leighton, Saturday Flora H. Sanborn's, a pair of gold- evening last was not very satisfactory of the Town, Chas. H. Porter. wad spectacles were stolen. At to the audience. and nothing of great value was taken. church to-morrow forenoon. Mr. Malorie's the rogues were Dr. F. J. Bonney of this town, John W. Hall. frightened away without any booty. Mr. Owen Jones on Granite street, Legislature. was entered and some \$30 worth of ar-

THANKS. Many of our subscribers for the present year. year's subscription. We thank them, boys, besides a large number of girls. S. Feltis. meet the demands on us for new made a fraternal visit to Dorchester Di- with the sinews of war. presses, new type, &c.

tobacco, pies, &c.

QUINCY ALYANAC. We shall be with cop 5 of the Quincy Almanse, as have a social gathering at Faxon Hall, our feast.

In the past four years. Our time has Orchostra will found a social gathering at Faxon Hall, our feast.

Response by J. E. Tirrell, Esq. been, so completely engaged in enlarg-the Patriot, putting in new presses, &c., that we have been unable to issue At the Vesper services of the this annual. We had procured the First Church, which come alternate ing. paper, and made some arrangements to Sunday evenings, brief discourses are Response by Rev. Mr. Perry. ever, and give a better one next year Mr. George W. Pope, a former the Goddess of Truth.

and family met with an accident, which ing in health. Wilson took the hod and was turning Six hundred of them were yachts. Mr. H. Faxon, Esq., and others. some coal on the fire, when one of the William Cushing will please accept our At the close of the table festivities legs of a tall parlor stove came out, and thanks for the above figures. rushed to the outer door and called for The Universalist Society has held help. Mr. John White who happened a meeting this week to make arrangeto be near rushed in and assisted Mr. ments for their annual levee, which W. in removing the stove and contents they propose to give on Thursday, the from the floor. The carpet was destroyed and large holes were burned in the Due notice will be given novy week.

A man in Randolph, says the Brand large Holes were burned in the Due notice will be given novy week.

A man in Randolph, says the Brand large A mr. Sullitree Observer, "stumped" a Mr. Sullivan, (seventy years of age), to carry a A. Foster, E. B. Souther.

presented by Mr. F. A. Claffin, viz:- tographs. French and others. On motion of Mr. quently applauded. Monday evening next. There will be Mr. William Reed of Squantum three times with his teeth, and he was lington as his alternate. Lodge meeta large attendance to hear the final skil- had his sleigh smashed last Friday. a strong tooth fellow. Next.

ness. He was one of these happy-go- barely wide enough for the sleigh. were young men, full of life and frolic, and ever ready with a pleasant smile or word to cheer his companions. A dutiful son; a pleasant companion, his If you want to set a "Surprise trap" memory will always be reverenced in to catch a minister, employ a full blood-be given next Sunday evening, comthe hearts of his many friends and ed Deacon, a Sunday School Teacher, mencing at 7 o'clock precisely. acquaintances His parents have the and back them by all the ladies who can The seventh annual ball of the Con-

Hose Company have decided to repeat ple of this society have been long waitthe grand success of last year, to take place the latter part of February. An definite manner, the personal regard will undoubtedly be filled to witness

about \$1200; probably incendiary. prevails.

Dewson, Aaron W. Russell, Horace restored, the Deacon acting for the old merous applicants, among whom the At a subsequent meeting, Edwin B. Pratt, Esq., was re-elected president.

o'clock last Saturday morning, fire a box of gent's neck wear, sleeve in Weymouth than it has been for a day next. Broad street, near Shaw's Corner, East to the surprise, and declared this the It is rumored that a millionaire of for a second drunk. He was discharged the most successful. Weymouth. The building was unseen- happiest of the kind, during his whole California has bequeathed to three of on payment of costs, and the complaint over Mr. Hall's store. Prayer meeding Globe. Stetson held "Enchant-Sunday evenings at 7 P. M. Tuesday pied, having been vacated the night ministry. The whole affair, in point of his nepnews at Weymouth, \$60,000 was placed on file for his future good ment;" it has paid him well. The last evenings at 7.30. before, and was to have been sold at success, has had no equal, since the apiece.

auction by order of the mortgagor .- building of the "One Hoss Shay." Eve- Elias Beals, Esq., of North Wey-

Brief Tocals.

been unusually mild.

Wednesday evening.

William B. Worster has our the W. M. French Hose Company took Merry Mount Lodge, No. 617, of this the following facts taken from a diary. thanks for Leadville, Colorado, papers. place at their headquarters on Thurs-Probate Court will be held at the day evening, January 1st, 1880. Their Town Hall, Quincy, on Wednesday handsome hall was elegantly decorated day evening of last week. with evergreen and bunting.

The Grand Army boys hold Parker, H. H. Faxon, C. H. Porter, Mrs. Albert Holt is visiting her John Chamberlin, Chief Hall and As-Water street was entered on Friday Miss Hubbard invites the ladies ham, Rev. Samuel Kelley, Rev. E. A.

> Jonas Shackley advertises to die Loud, Miss Nettie French, H. O. spoke as follows :

and Granite streets and relating washing. A large amount of money was inson; vocal music by Mr. Marcus speak to you, on the merits, prospects, tially unpleasant.

evening when the depredation was Rev. Mr. Barrett of South Ab- to the banquet hall. After a divine at death, to their families, than could days. committed. Some of the neighbors ington, preaches at Rev. Mr. Hague's blessing had been invoked by Rev. Mr. be obtained in any fraternity, and so Joseph W. Lombard will sell

which were ably responded to in the and to-night it numbers more than 70,-The G. A. R. boys will have following order : at Wollaston were entered, but not a Tuesday evening. Look out for a good is emblazoned on the tablets of the Na- some vital statistics of the order.

festive board its noble and accomplished ments in six years : that is, had a per- of being prepared for any night in- Congress has again assembled this week representatives.

good man. was at Augusta, Maine, on Wednesday

On Tuesday night the store kept by to witness the organization of the Maine ful parents, to whose guidance in the amounting to \$2,150,000. This has pained him considerable this week, and sex was chosen unamimously President Miss Mary Bass, one of the oldticles carried off; consisting of cigars, est ladies in town, called at our office marched before.

one and all, for we have need at this A delegation of members from 5. Our Honorary Members. Although

in the various walks of life, their prestrain, Dictator Bigelow closed the speeches were made by the Captain of QUINCY ALVANAC. We shall be unable the various walks of life, their present our readers with copy of the Quincy Almanac, as on Wednesday evening next. Monk's on Wednesday eveni

paper, and made some arrangements to be delivered by the paster on the print it, and feel sorry to be obliged to be delivered by the paster on the S. The Press. The advance guard of dance, under the charge of Brother J. en completely by surprise on Saturday print it, and feel sorry to be obliged to give it up, as we think many of our readers will miss it. We will try how-

citizen of this town, but now a resi- Response by Col. F. W. Parker. dent of Malden, called at our office 9. The Ladies. The sharers of our NARROW ESCAPE. On Friday even- yesterday. He is looking well, and sorrows, the partners of our joys. They ing, the 2d inst., Mr. Charles Wilson informs us that his family are improv-

Response by Judge E. C. Bumpus. residence, on Granite street. As they passed through the draw at the Quincy were about to retire for the night, Mrs.

Point Bridge, during the year 1879.—

Chief Spear, Rev. Samuel Kelley, H.

Past Dictator.—Robert Josselyn.

the room, tipping the red hot coals on to the carpet, and setting fire to the same. Mr. Wilson, who was reading, dropped his paper and went heroically to work to move the burning coals.

Mrs. Wilson was so frightened that she most of party returned to the hall,

Spring her levely charms unfolding,"

dered in a very pleasing and satisfacto-

ry manner. Mr. J. Frank Porter,

Weymouth's favorite "baritone" will

appear at the next rehearsal, which will

Weymouth Items. A man in Randolph, says the Brain-

floor but it was a fortunate escape from Due notice will be given next week. Professor Rosedale, a converted grocery store to his (Sullivan's) resi-Jew, gave an excellent lecture in the dence, which feat he accomplished, and THE REPUBLICAN CLUB. The next Congregational Church, Wollaston, on by so doing won the flour at \$2 less regular meeting of the Young Men's Monday evening. By the aid of Prof. by so doing won the can be Republican Club will be held at Granite McIntire's stereopticon, some forty-five called a smart and strong old fellow. A Hall, on Monday evening next. The views of scenes in Palestine, and in few years ago, a man in Boston in consubject for discussion is a resolution Jerusalem were magnified from phoversation, made this proposition to a man belonging in this place, that if he

"That this club unqualifiedly endorses The Vulture boys had a very would carry two barrels of flour across the recommendation of President Hayes pleasant time at their engine house at the street and down the sidewalk to a with respect to Civil Service Reform Quincy Point, on Monday evening.— certain point, that he would give them and the retirement of Greenbacks." After partaking of a supper, the com-At the last meeting this was very ably pany was entertained with music, one on each hip, he accomplished the discussed by President King, and speaking and singing. The Artisan feat, and he was a smart and strong Messrs. Chas. A. Foster, F. A. Claffin, Quartette Club enlivened the evening young fellow. Another man some F. W. Parker, George L. Gill, F. H. with some fine singing, and were fre-years ago in a store on Summer street,

ful arguments, as it is expected a strong force will argue against its practical working.

His horse became frightened while standing in the yard of Mr. Charles H. Hardwick and run out of the same, across the street, and into the yard and weather being unfavorable a small No. 1494, Knights of Honor, held the text is not always clear and dis-BEREAVEMENT. Once more has the barn of Officer Furnald. Mr. Furreaper Death entered a happy house- nald's stable was full of carriages, but orchestra and chorus were not fully hold and robbed it of its choicest joy. fortunately they escaped without in-Saturday last, Charles F., son of Mr. jury, which seems very remarkable as "Our fervent prayers are heard," by Hosea B. Ellis, died after a severe ill- the passage way through the barn was Mrs. Cushing, and also the duett, by Mrs. C. and Mr. Vining, were ren-

For the Patriot. Wollaston Heights.

sympathy of the community in their keep a secret, and you have him. This queror Engine Company, will be given is just what happened Thursday evening at Music Hall, South Weymouth, on THE HOSE BALL. It is with pleas- to the beloved pastor of the Baptist Friday evening, Jan. 23d. Brown's

Mot NT WOLLASTON BANK. At the an old friend and his wife had called, who wished greatly to see him. On re
The new Tufts Library in Wey
Windows and dead walls. "Encle windows and dead walls." "Encle windows and dead walls this institution, held at their banking turning to his home, at Dea. Garnett's, month was opened to business on the

Baxter, Israel W. Muuroe, Edward H. Carrie Lowery, had their time fully oca hasty retreat. When quiet had been cupied in supplying books to the nufolks, in a neat speech presented the young folks were in a decided majority. months.

oners.

Clock, followed by a gift from the chil- Friday was about 250.

Shortly after 12 o'clock, on Friday pleasant time!"

Family Reunion

The fourth annual family reunion of

The ceremonies were performed by Grand Dictator F. W. Hopkins, assist- opportunity to see that sunshine and present were Judge Bumpus, Colonel ed by Senior P. G. D. Geo. W. Per-John Chamberlin, Chief Hall and Assistant Glover, Chief Cushing of Hingsistant Glover, Chief Cushing of Hingham, Rev. Samuel Kelley, Rev. E. A. Perry; the whole party, with ladies, numbering about 125.

Is to be held in wise unpleasant, while forty-eight were actually stormy. The wind was east three days in January, five in the matter were left to the comiums of the large audience assemble to the large audience assemble.

Is to be held in Congregational Chapel, actually stormy. The wind was east three days in January, five in the matter were left to the large audience assemble.

Public Library.

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Grand Dictator Hopkins was at his best, and after the usual ceremony of oaths and instructions to the officers elect. Dictator Bigelow introduced as entertained with instrumental music by the first every first or the result of this making a total of one hundred and day Wednesday's action of the Maine. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loud, Master Ed. the first speaker, G. D. Hopkins, who was stripped of garments; and a family and act for himself.

during the year.

Knights of Honor.

On the same evening, the stable of received by the G. C. I. U. from Bos- Perkins, Mr. J. F. Curtis, and Miss and capabilities of this grand organiza-On the same evening, the stable of technical day, was June 20, who resides on ton and other places the present week.

We George H. Locke, who resides on ton and other places the present week.

Williams; and last, but not least, the tion. He then referred briefly to its the thermometer was 100. The glass The mild weather since January 1st JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, AUCTIONEER Franklin street, was visited and a valu
Franklin street, was visited and a valumen in Louisville, Kentucky, who felt July 8 days; August 2 days and Septemdy. Ordinary business but little inter-At 10 o'clock the company adjourned the want of a more substantial benefit ber 2 days making twenty-three hot rupted. Every pleasant day shortens Kelley, nearly two hours was spent in a formed this order. Its growth the first when the glass was six below zero. vain attempt to clear the tables.

year was 3,000; second year, 6,000; when the glass was six below zero,—
The last severe frost was on May 27th, some excellent wood near Tarbox's Mr. F. H. French acting as toast-

master; a number of toasts were offered fifth year, 40,000; sixth year, 60,000; 6th

son joined our order under 45 years of truder, not thinking that he should be but hardly a quorum so far for business. nies of long practical experience, it passed through the palm of his right of 1880, met under the gilded dome yeson Tuesday, and paid her subscription Response by Ex-Chief W. M. French. widow or orphans, or person named in ness.

bave made New Year's calls upon us There has been born in West active service, yet their generous purses "Wonderful as has been its growth, Ladder Company had a very pleasant and have left the compliments of the Quincy, since last July, within a radius social gatherings.

"Wonderful as has been its growth. Brothers, we must ever hold out its fragathering at their house, on Monday gatherings." season, together with the cash for a of one-quarter of a mile, over twenty Response by Ex-Foreman Horace ternal and social elements, for on these evening. The Company had prepared alone can such an organization stand for the occasion a fine turkey supper and of Maine wrangle, we learn that the firm; brotherly love and kindness, mu- invited the Eureka Hook and Ladder Fusionists have elected their officers in time of all the cash that is due us, to Prohibition Division, No. 9, S. of T. not in active service, they furnish us tual aid to all, and it will ever live a Company of East Weymouth, and the monument to future generations." Company of East Weymouth, and the Senate under protest of the Repto-licans, and great excitement prevails at vision, No. 30, Milton Lower Mill, on Response by Charles A. Foster, Esq. Owing to the lateness of the hour. Participate in the enjoyment of the eve- Augusta. The end has not yet arrived. 6. Our Invited Guests. Distinguished and the grand officers' departure for the ning. After supper short and pithy but nons verrons,

> Orchestra will furnish the music and a pleasant time is anticipated.
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> Two hundred and fifty were present to participate in the pleasures of the cians; though their prescriptions are sometimes a little hard to take, they are in the main healthful and strengthen- the supper, and it certainly was a grand

> > The floor was then cleared for the Gay and family of this town, were taktime!" was heard from all. At one wedding. Numerous presents were o'clock they bade each other good presented and a pleasant time was enwith pleasure by the happy couple. again !"

Merry Mount Lodge now numbers forty-nine of the best citizens of the came near destroying their beautiful Response by Judge E. C. Bumpus.

After the regular toasts, short but town, with seven new applications, and

> Dictator, -- John P. Bigelow. Vice Dictator,-George O. Langley. Assistant Dictator ,- N. B. Furnald. Reporter,-John Chamberlin. Financial Reporter,-J. F. Curtis. Treasurer,-Albert Keating. Chaplain,-George T. Defrees. Guide,-Joseph A. Bass. Guardian .- John H. Webber .-Sentinel .- Jos. W. Stancombe. Medical Examiner,-Dr. J. W. Small. Trustees, - John Q. A. Field, C. Philip

A. D.-J. H. Roberts. T .- H. C. Litchfield.

Tirrell and Dictator.

C. T. Baker is elegted representative in this place, lifted a barrel of flour to the Grand Lodge, and W. J. Wel- before; he has lost much of his spirit facial expression which has the power

ings are held every Monday evening

Vice Dictator,-H. A. Monk. Assistant Dictator,-E. A. Belcher. Reporter .- W. A. Kane. Financial Reporter, -S. A. Willis. Treasurer,-H. H. Dyke. Guide,-W. L. Gage. Chaplain,-L. F. Gomez. Guardian,-I. Tisdale.

lis and A. R. French. Alternate,-W. A. Kane.

the grand success of last year, to take place the latter part of February. An active committee has been appointed to make all necessary arrangements. It is to be conducted on the same general plan as last year. By the general remarks we hear, we predict a large sale of the fact we predict a large sale of the fact we predict a large sale of the fact we predict a large sale of the same product of the best singers in town. The following and the scenery is appropriate.

So the best singers in town. We have predict a large sale of the fact is the roughly good, and the scenery is appropriate.

The beaming countenance of Density to express in some cherished by young and old.

A tea party, where the Dr.'s presence the musical entertainment to be given by Miss Nellie Nolan, assisted by many of the best singers in town. Br. Collect Baun " is in rehearsal. The beaming countenance of Density and the familiar name been engaged, and will read some of Newell Langley. Found guilty and been engaged, and will read some of Newell Langley. Found guilty and the familiar name of the familiar name that could be desired, and the balance of the fact is thoroughly good. ATLANTIC UNION MISSION. Rev. F. Colleck, followed by Sabbath School.

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All ready. Notice comes to him, that their popular selections.

F. H. T.

Daisey, but seven years of age, nave been engaged, and will read some of their popular selections.

FIRST DAITIST CHURCH, WOLLAS of their popular selections.

Newell Langley. Found guilty and discharged on payment of costs.

Windows and dead walls. "United the shop windows and dead walls. "United their popular selections.

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FIRST DAITIST CHURCH, WOLLAS to William Hague, windows and dead walls. "United the shop windows and dead walls." "United the shop wind

this institution, held at their banking room on Tuesday afternoon, the old be was confronted by a bevy of children below to the children below

good pastor an elegant French Gong The number of books given out last John Delory, of Quincy, for com
Monday next, J. K. Emmit in "Fritz Sunday School. Praise exercise at 7 mitting an assault on Michael Moiny- in Ireland" ;—let us hope that he has tor. FIRES IN WEYMOUTH. About four dren, through Miss Flossic Olney, of The boot and shoe business is better han. The case was continued to Mongathered about him a company of bet-

behavior.

per Saturday night.

rybody went home exclaiming "What a mouth has presented the Universalist THE CHATTERBOX. The little ones presents another "Spectacular," Oli- A. M. and 7 P. M., by the pastor. Sab-Sunday School with a check for \$70 have now quite a variety of monthlies ver Doud Byron's "Across the Conti- bath School immediately after merning night of last week, the dwelling-house of Mr. Pierce on Pond Plain, South hill with unwonted freedom. Several Rev. Mr. Dodson of North Wey-Weymouth, was discovered to be on houses have been entered during the mouth was the recipient of a Christ-handsome pictures will please a child chantment," the manager will smile on Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7. P. M. fire, and was totally destroyed. Loss past few nights, and no little excitement mas gift of \$120, from his late parish- for hours. For sale at Souther's Peri- packed houses during its stay. odical store.

Our Boston Correspondence. WEATHER RECORD. As a great deal of complaint is made about the rough

JANUARY 8, 1880. The public installation of officers of and stormy weather of New England, The Maine Embroilment, signs of town, took place at Faxon Hall on Fri-kept by a gentleman in this town durpeaceful solution—Suffering amelioraed by the mild winter-Quiet meetings of Congress—Meeting of the Masschuing the past year, may be found intersetts Legislature, harmonious action— Maine's Political Warfare—Trouble esting and give the fault finders an in the Camp-Squally Indications. The grave political troubles in the

and were most excellently done, and topleasant days, and one hundred and the public press for some weeks past, fifteen in March, twelve in April, four- Maine, whose decision given on Mon-Grand Dictator Hopkins was at his teen in May, fifteen in June, eighteen day last was unamimous against the November and thirteen in December, ordinary interest for the result of this ly invited. forty-five days that the wind was east Legislature, the vindication of popular Animals Expected. rights by the organization of a State | Children under Fifteen not expected at There were thirty-four pleasant Sun-Government of the people and the igno-Supper. Studley, 2nd Messrs. Shaw and White

Your Dictator has called upon me to
days, six stormy ones, and twelve parminious retirement to the shades of
minious retirement to the shades of
And we'll collect the fines right cherrily private life of Garcelon and his conspir-The hottest day, was June 2d, when

the vigors of a New England winter. The coldest day was January 21st, when the glass was six below zero,—
The last severe frost was on May 27th,

the vigors of a New England which the vigors of a New England which the coldest day was January 21st, there appears few people out of employment and but little comparative sufferment and but little comparative sufferment and but little comparative sufferment with the vigors of a New England which the vi ing among the poor, which is in part Leavitt's, East Milton, near Geo. W. Tar box's Store This Wood is in excellent con 000 noble men who believe in its worth, Accident. Mr. Joseph T. French winter, but in no small measure to the right on the town road. 1. The Town of Quincy. Its record and glorious future. He then gave met with a severe accident on Friday, liberal hand of charity, a gem that Conditions, Cash the 2d instant. He was examining and shines brightly in our good city, noted tion's History. We welcome to this "There have been sixty-five assess- cleaning his revolver, with the intention time out of mind for its philanthrophy. Responded to by one of the Fathers of the Town, Chas. H. Porter.

2. Our Engineers. May we profit

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3. Our Engineers of the Town of the Insurance; but it is no less true. While moving the large and the large The Rev. J. B. Clarke of Boston, preaches at the Congregational ton, preaches at the Congregation to the Congregation ton, preaches at the Congr Responded to by Chief Engineer, may possibly reach eighteen assess- hand, and came out near the surface on terday and organized. The day was ments per year. We have paid 1085 the back of the hand; where it was re- pleasant and nearly every member was 3. Our Ex-Chief Engineers. Care- Death Benefits to widows and orphans, moved by a surgeon. The wound has present. Hon. R. R. Bishop of Middlepast we owe our prosperity; long life and happiness to those that are with us, and eternal bliss to those that have and eternal bliss to those that have States, and by them paid direct to the bly soon be able to attend to his busi- Speaker of the House, both made brief speeches urging a short session. There 4. Our Past Officers. Retired from Benefit Certificate of a deceased brother. A PLEASANT TIME. The Hook and is a large temperance element in the

Two hundred and fifty were present to participate in the pleasures of the occasion. Brother Langley provided by the Captain occasion occasion. Brother Langley provided by the Captain occasion occasion occasion. Brother Langley provided by the Captain occasion occasion occasion occasion. Brother Langley provided by the Captain occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. Brother Langley provided by the Captain occasion oc

P. C .- Edward R. Souther P -William S Leavitt R. of R. and S .. - Joseph T. French. M. of F .. - Christopher A. Spear. M. at A.,-Charles H. Jones. I. G,-Edward Richardson. O. G .. - John W. Moore.

For the Patriot.

Bostov Jan 8 1880

The Drama.

There is an old saying-"there is

sadness in retrospection"-and there is

exponents of special methods and school

of acting, which they have so elaborated

and individualized as to have become

inseparately characteristic and familiar.

and who have created characters in the

G. A. R. Relief Corps. A meeting of ladies was held last Saturday even'g, at Revere Hall to organize a Relief something of truth in it. There are Corps, and the following ladies were actors on the stage to-day who are the chosen officers: President, Mrs. Vesta Rich.

Vice-President, Mrs. Alice Litchfield Chaplain, Mrs. Emeline Maxim. Secretary, Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman. Treasurer, Mrs. Josie B. Monroe. Conductor, Mrs. Harriet Joy. Guard, Mrst Abby Poole.

drama peculiarly their own, — actors, who in years part have drawn to themselves audience and limited by the capacity of our largest houses, and who CHRIST CHURCH. At the morning have kept their audiences in wild tu- service at Christ Church, last Sunday, multuous merriment every moment the Rev. Mr. Snively was assisted by they were present and recalled the the Rev. Frank L. Norton of St. Johns hearty laugh when thought of when Church, Troy, N. Y. At the vesper absent; and we cannot see their service the Rev. Mr. Norton preached The following officers of Wollaston power failing, their art declining, and a very heautiful sermon, which was Lodge, No. 926, K. of H., were in- their popularity waning without a shade listened to by a small but appreciative stalled Monday evening, Jan. 5th, for of sadness and regret. Of such, two audience. The unfavorable state of the are prominently before our public to- weather deterred many from being day,—one who recently filled an engage- present.

seum. Who would think of associating burn Journal presented in patients with a very handsome Calendar last with a very handsome Calendar last Dundreary with any one but Sothern—and what is Conn, the Shaughraun, if creasing prosperity of this old and relibeen. Boucicault's Conn of to-day is handsomely painted and upholstered in not the Conn of last year, or of years good style.

Sundan Services.

At a meeting of Braintree Lodge, aroma, and like Sothern, his reading of pers at 7 P. M. Subject: The Beating

Thursday evening of last week, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year, viz:—

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Incomplete tinct,—but there is still much to admire and enjoy in the wild, witty, rollicking scapegrace Conn., and he has received a most cordial welcome at the hands of the habitues of the Museum.

Congregational Church. Freaching by Rev. J. B. Clarke of Boston, at 10.30 a. m. Collection for Home Missions. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon to Young People, by O'clock. hands of the habitues of the Museum.

The support as given by the Museum Company is steadily and evenly good.

The support as given by the Museum Chapel every Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Barron's Captain Molineax is not up to what we have been in the habit of seeing, but on the whole it is quite acceptable. A better Father Doolan than able. A better Father Doolan than Warren's, or the Mrs. O'Kelly of Mrs. evening service will be omitted until Vincent, has not been seen. To speak further notice. All are welcome.

Sentinel,—P. P. Gomez.

Trustees,—F. A. Hobart, G. D. Wilsia and A. R. French.

Vincent, has not occur seen. To speak of Harry Duff is to think of Dan Maguinnis, and while George Wilson gives as a conception less villainous and less us a conception less villainous and less lowing.

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. Perry pastor. Preaching at 10.30 Racks, Cnes. &c.

By HENRY II. FAXON. lowing. picturesque, it is somewhat original and CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLfully as pleasing this make up is a study. Annie Cart and May Daven-

Preaching at 10.30 A. M., followed by Sunday School. Praise exercise at 7 Silk Handkerchiefs.

ter possibilities than that of last year. Point. Rev. George B. Lawton, pas-Elbridge G. Tirrell, of Weymouth, His engagement in New York has been for a second drunk. He was discharged the most successful the most successful the most successful. He was discharged the most successful the most successful

performances will be given Saturday UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT afternoon and evening. Next week he QUINCY POINT. Preaching at 10.30

CRIT-. morning service.

SQUARE MEAL FOR NOTHING

There were two hundred and fifteen state of Maine, a prominent theme of A MUM PARTY

Five Cents charged for each word

spoken at Table. GABBLERS and LADIES cordial-MUT(E)UAL Friends & DUMB

named Cemetery are requested to make navment by January 20, 1880, to

Sec'y of the Board of Managers. Quincy, Jan. 10, 1880. To Let on Foster Street.

Best part of a house; furnished or unfurnished. Apply on the premises to MRS. J. H. ROBINSON.
Quincy, Jan. 10. TO LET! A Tenement of Six Looms, off

QUINCY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Notice to Tax-Payers.

MY account will be made up on Febru. ary 1st. All Taxes that remain un-GEO. P. LOCKE, Collector. Quincy, Jan. 10, 18-0. 4w

Rubber Goods

Rubber Boots and Shoes. Rubber Clothing of all kinds. Ladies' Waterproof Capes and Leggings. Rubber Door Mats, Hot Water Bottles. Rubber Sheeting for beds. Rubber Gloves for Salt Rheum, Chapped

Hands, &c . at JOSSELYN & CONANTS, 26 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON.

A. W. HICKS.

GOOD TENDER STEAK, 10 Cents a Pound.

and what is Cons, the Shaughraun, it not Boucicault? yet both are fading, and well may they be said to die with their creators, for who will take them up and make of them what they have up and make of them what they have turn and business office have been turn

FOR SALE.

TO LET.

For Sale Cheap.

LADIES

MITTENS,

TIES.

&c., &c., &c., at

Miss C.S. Hubbard's Quincy, Jan. 3.

91 Hancock Street. Quincy, Jan. 10.

TONGUE FOLKS!! EXTRACT HAMAMELI

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Having purchased a large lot of Boots and Shoes. at Half Price we will sell them at a small advance. Ladies' Carpet Slippers. -" Web Slippers, - -" Kid Buttoned Boots, - 1.00 " Men's Thick Boots, - 1.50 to 2.00 " " Calf Boots, - - 1.00 " " Calf & Buff Cong. Boots, 50 to 1.00 " Boys' Thick Boots, - 1.00 to 1.50 " Youths' Thick Boots, - 75 to 1.25 " "

All other goods at very low prices. We keep a larger and better stock of Boots & Shoes than can be found in Quincy or vicinity. We Keep Constantly on Hand a GOOD Assortment of LADIES', MISSES' AND GENTS' HOSIERY.

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CROCKERY!!

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Kitchen Furnishing Goods,

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A GOOD COW. Apply to ISAIAH WHITE, 160 Tremont Street, Boston, or at his residence, Wollaston.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT FOR SALE. At Sweetser's Market. THE subscriber has for sale the Juice of various kinds of Fruit, each preserved and refined with Sugar. Call it what you please, Syrup, Cordial or Wine, it is very nice and call the sale of the sale HOGS! HOGS! THE subscriber would inform the public that he is prepared to

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rect list of the Taxes, together wrant, in due form of law, for cosame, and that by a vote of the tosons who shall pay their taxes one 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1879 of four per cent, will be made, of the Town all taxes are due and taxes are due and

NOTICE

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as near as possible the Finan of the town, Feb. 1st, 1880

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JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER,

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Persons having business with

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER,

NOTICE

Quincy, Jan. 3.

Quincy, March 8.

is required to pay interest, on paid before December 1st, 1879. JOHN CHAMBERLIN Quincy, Sept. 13, 1879.

\$15.00 Rewar WHEREAS, a large numbe wantonly and maliciously broken town, the undersigned offer the aboto any person who will furnish evident to convict the person guilty of fence.

Also, —For Breaking Glass in wantefines belonging to the town.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy, March 8, 1879.

State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their the Town House, on the last N in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock. the purpose of paying State Aid unteers or their families, who are unteers or their families, who are ander the provisions of the law of JOHN CHAMBERLIN.
WILLIAM N. EATON,
CHARLES H. PORTER,

Scarlet Fever, Small Diphtheria, Measles,

Quincy, March 8.

See of the Hourd of Hen QUINCY, MARCH 5 motice:—That on and after M March 10th, 1879, the following provi Chapter 26 of the General Statutes strictly enforced:— THE Board of Health issues the strictly enforced:

SEC 47. When a householder know person within his family is taken sick any disease dangerous to the health, he shall immediately give notic of to the board of health of the which he dwells. If he refuses or neg give such notice, he shall forfeit a se exceeding \$100.

Sgc. 48. When a physician know person whom he is called to with . . . any disease of public health, he shall immetice thereof to the . . . board of health town; and if he refuses or neglects to such notice, he shall forfeit for each a sum not less than \$50, nor more than The Board considers the above secti apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diph neasles and whooping cough. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Box WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Hea

Quincy, March 8. The National Granite B QUINCY, MASS. THE Annual Meeting of the share of this Bank, will be held in their ing Room, on TUESDAY, Jan. 13th at 3 o'clock, P. M., to choose directors country year, and transact such other b

as may legally come before them.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cas.

Quincy, Dec. 6. LAND FOR SALE

North Quinc THE Lot of land is situated at the cor Hancock street and Glover avenue ABOUT 355,000 FEE Being a part of the estate of the J. GLOVER.

r particulars apply to CHARLES HUNT, at Neponset E. J. BAKER, Trustee. STANDARD FOO

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SKILLED WORKME RELIEF FOR Lameness, Stumbling,

Overreaching, Quartercracks, Quincy, March 22.

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JOHN GORDON his friends and the public eral patronage and encountry have shown him for the

all my work to give perfect to charge will be made. not mean what I say, b uself, or ask some of tom I have done work. S AND JOBBERS to warrant to stop or no charge with

Trimming also done. and from shop at

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Selectmen's Meetings.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

NOTICE!

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy,

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy, give notice that they have delivered to GEO H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant, in due form of law, for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1879, a discount of four per cent, will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector.

uired to pay interest, on all taxes before December 1st, 1879.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN. Assessors WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

\$15.00 Reward!

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JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen

WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

State Aid.

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Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health.

FIGHE Board of Health issues the following

not less than \$50, nor more than \$100

des and whooping cough.
OHN CHAMBERLIN, | Board

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QUINCY, MASS.

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**GREAT BARGAINS** 

The Selectmen are desirous that all accounts for or against the town should be settled, as it is for the interest of the citizens that the Report of the Auditors should show of the town, Feb. 1st, 1880, 12 1-2 Per Yard.

> PLAID DRESS GOODS 12 1-2 Per Yard.

WATERPROOF CLOTHS, THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further IN PLAIDS, ALL WOOL, ons having business with the Town \$1.00 Per Yard.

> 25 Different Styles, CREPE DE LISSE, New Patterns from New York.

Housekeeping Department, the river opposite Hon. John Conness's day it is not likely that much business Kalloch, are valid. A Large Line of

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For Fall and Winter. VERY CHEAP.

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Worsted Goods,

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Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, The Eighme Patent towns, and that you will provide measures for enforcing the laws relating to except Secretary Thompson. Shirts and Bosoms.

NEEDLES.

Agent for Madame DEMOREST'S

person within his family is taken sick of . . . any . . . disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice there of to the . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not enceding \$100. Robertson's Block.

HAIR WORK!

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E Annual Meeting of the shareholders of this Bank, will be held in their Bank-asom on TUESDAY, Jan. 13th, 1880, o'clock P. M., to choose directors for the

the latest styles in Hats, Bonnets and Frames, Velvets, Satins and Fancy Feathers. Hats ready trimmed or trimmed to order.

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WEEKLY FULL SEA ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. Saturday, Jan. 10, 9.45 10.15 " 11, 10 45 11.15 12, 11.30 11.45 Tuesday, " 13, 12.15 12.30 Wednesday " 14, 1.00 1.15 8.24 Thursday, " 15, 1.45 2.00 9.32 4 Friday, " 16, 2.30 2.45 10.37 " New Moon, Jan. 11th, 5.55, P. M.

Milton.

John M. Forbes, Esq., has recently teen acres of land, on which he pur-years ago that resumption would sucposes to build several nice residences. years ago that teaching poses to build several nice residences. The location is very fine, bordering on

A SAD CASE. Chauncey Bumpus, son of Judge E. C. Bumpus, of Weymouth, during the summer months had an attack of the cerebro spinal mento be fearful in its results, even should and Presidential Capital will be manait not cause the sick one to die. During the sickness the lad's eyes became weak-the tax payers of this country will not the tax payers of this country will not the tax payers of this country will not ened, and a film grew over them. This, look upon with much favor. It is that look upon with much favor. It is that astrons ever known. Thirty-two vesworse, so that now, in spite of the aid proposed by Mr. Weaver of Iowa, for sels, valued at over \$130,000, and 260 WHEREAS, a large number of guideboards and Street Lamps have been New Styles of Buttons worse, so that now, in spite of the aid which some of the ablest physicians of paying to pensioners the difference bemen have been lost. boy, and with the family who so greatly

factured to order.

circulate the following petition during season, and it was a grand affair. In THE BEST CORSET. the month of January, to be presented fact it was almost equal in the number

PETITION. The undersigned, citi- tion at the White House. Colonel the house for his residence. Sewing Machine Petition. The undersigned, citi- tion at the White House. Colonel zens of Massachusetts, earnestly pray Casey made the introductions to Mrs. that you will enact a law giving the women of the Commonwealth the right attended by Mrs. Everts Mrs. John towns, and that you will provide measthe sale of such liquors.

their liberty. The fulfilment of the promise has been delayed until the patience of the slaves has become exhausted, and they concluded that the way to liberty was through rebellion. Hence the recent uprising in various parts of The large boot-maker's shop, at the

THE POCASSET FANATIC. Great Butcher Boys were soon on the spot, ple, only 10 cents, and examine. Addinterest is manifested among the Ad-SS M. A. BELLEW, invites her old customers and friends to call at the interest is manifested among the Ad-but were not able to save the burning street, Boston, Mass. Fancy Store of Miss Jillson, in Pierce's Block, where they will find her ready to attend to the making of Hair Work, in all of its branches. Ladies can have their hair champosed or dressed in the latest style, at his trial. Many of them believe that he will not be adjudged guilty but that burning walls around him, and had he will be released. It is said that barely time to escape by jumping from there is a flaw in the indictment which a window. Nearly all the contents of may result in his discharge and the the shop were lost. The building was MISS C. S. MILTON may result in his discharge and the the shop were lost. The building was indictment. The insured for \$1000; machinery, \$300. question is whether the grand jury was The loss will be not far from \$3000.—

That there is nothing like leather time it is unfortunate for Mr. Dyer. is one of the cardinal points of Boston's and also for the men employed by him. ommercial creed, by the review of the Warranted, for \$4, which cannot be bought in trade during the past year. This has Stevens was surprised by a number of been a year of booming markets, and his friends from the Methodist society. the advance and increasing activity in A good time was the result, and Mr. leather and wool have been the great Stevens was the recipient of a very THE Lot of land is situated at the corner of Hancock street and Glover avenue and Embroidery and Braiding, levers of our present local activity.—

Stevens was the recipient of a very beautiful cluster of artificial pond lilies, Boston is the leather centre of the United States, and activity in the trade for the occasion by Mrs. Josiah Haythere indicates the prosperity of the ward, of Braintree.

DEDHAM. A meeting of the directhe workmen employed at this factory In Milton Lower Mills, Jan. tors of the Norfolk Mutual Fire Insur-seem to enjoy the situation of things a daughter to Mr. Charles D. and Mrs. feature, which needs only to be read once to Lucretia M. Duffield. ance Company was held Tuesday after-muchly. noon, at which Preston R. Mansfield, Samuel A. Bates, town clerk of the secretary, tendered his resignation. Braintree, has transmitted to the Coun-Without action, the board adjourned ty Treasurer, the dog tax which amounts

H AS just received a beautiful assortment of NEW GOODS, to which will be for two weeks. There are a number of this year to the sum of \$449.70. D. applicants for the position. The Ponix House has been leased, is

now under repairs, and is to be supplied

with modern improvements. PROFESSIONAL INCOME. In the Maine, and thinking they would like eventeen years from 1857 to 1874, to hear from their old State has tempted Judge Curtis's professional receipts me to pen the following items:-000 a year. A comparison between busy city of Boston, I found there was years, I month and 27 days. Court judge will enable any one to people were very busy in taking advanjudge of the strength of the pecuniary tage of the good sleighing. It is easy

this country holds out to eminent lawadvancing here. On reaching Lewiston
Jan. 9th, Mr. Richard Lary, aged 63 yers to adopt a judicial career. Elevated Railroad had a collision on lively appearance. Wednesday at Fifty-ninth street, and The people of Lewiston and Auburn. the engineers jumped from the engines have been holding indignation meetings to the street below, sustaining serious and are very much excited over the injuries. No passengers were injured. great frauds perpetrated by the Gover-

pated into the street below. The officers of the Home savings farmer as he was jogging along te mill, bank of Boston propose to re-open the and to my query of "How's the times, concern in a few months and meet every he says, "O, well, rather hard, but we demand in full. The bank had deposits farmers get along very well; enough to of about \$3,000,000; of this, \$600,000 eat and drink, and that's about all we has been placed in suspense account, can expect." I understand that the representing property taken by fore- lumbermen are doing more business closure upon which there is an estimated than usual, employing more men and shrinkage of \$50,000. To cover this is paying higher wages.

car was nearly destroyed. The iron As I got farther back into the coun-

a guarantee fund of \$300,000. The Postmaster General has di- very contagious. It affects the mouth not to deliver mail matter containing When it affects the eyes they become money or money orders addressed to discolored and swollen, and present bogus bankers or brokers.

The Russian Navy now consists of this strange disease is "The Goverof 28 ironclads, 4 frigates, 11 corvettes, nor and Council," and the "doctors," sailing vessels. This armament is manned by 3,187 officers and 28,920 men.

me to express my opinion too strongly on this subject, as my present location of the content of

BROOKLYN, N. Y. The annual sale still waters." of Plymouth Church pews took place on Tuesday, and the total amount real-

Summary of Hews. Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 6, 1880. Every day in this world the births The Washington Star, an Indepenexceed the deaths by 25,000.

dent newspaper, remarks: "Mr. Blaine There will be six eclipses this year, has scored another victory by his skilfour of the sun and two of the moon. ful management of the Maine Republicans forces in the contest with the In Japan a law requires fish to be fusionists for the State Government." sold alive. They are peddled in tanks. Tirrell & Sons. Since the decision of the Supreme The Rothschilds of Paris have given Court of Maine all the newspaper here \$50,000 to charitable objects within the admit as much, although some of them past two months.

do it with a bad grace. Everybody It is said that Spurgeon has not 2d-Hand Goods. happily anticipates a peaceful settle- missed a Sunday sermon in 1500 con ment of affairs there now, and proba- secutive Sundays. bly according to the returns first pub- Denver, Col., was first settled only lished. Thus one more political tribu-lation is out of the way, and we are 80,000 mhabitants.

Mr. Wood, of New York, says he sity Library of 30,000 volumes there is has got his bill for refunding at the not a work of fiction. rate of 3 1-2 per cent. about ready for The next National Republican Con-

will adopt it. It does look more that dates will be held in Chicago on June way than it did a week ago. Many as- 3d, 1880. sert that it does not now look as un- There are 24,194 women drawing reasonable that people would buy a pensions as widows of soldiers of the purchased of T. Edwin Ruggles, six- reasonable that people would buy a war of 1812 who are over eighty-one vears of age.

presentation, and he thinks Congress vention, to choose presidential candi-

cided that the indictments against Chas. De Young for the shooting of Rev. Isaac will be done for several days. Many measures, however, will be ready for crop at about 175,000 hogsheads, of finer Louisiana estimates this year's sugar discussion, and it is said that the army, quality than usual owing to the in-

and one or two other appropriation creased use of improved machinery. bills will be ready this week. Then

Boston could give, the poor boy is very when they received their payments.

The potato crop of the United States in 1879 exceeded 181,000,000 bushels, and 1870 exceeded 181,0 nearly blind. We are sure that the symit is not likely that Congress will place increase of \$6,000,000 as compared with

boy, and with the family who so greatly feel the misfortune with him.—Wey-mouth Gazette.

It is not likely that congress win place it upon the people at this time, although a few demagogues are pushing.

There are in Pittsburg and its immediately that congress win place it upon the people at this time, although a few demagogues are pushing.

The executive mansion, this to the Legislature at its present ses- of participants, and the brilliancy of year, will be at 423 Beacon street, Bosits fixtures, as the New Year's recepton, Governor Long having secured

that you will chact a law giving the women of the Commonwealth the right to vote upon the question of granting licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors in their respective cities and liquors in their respective cities and liquors in their respective cities and liquors in the liquors in the Biue Parior, attended by Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Key and liquors in their respective cities and liquors in the Biue Parior, attended by Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Key and liquors in their respective cities and liquors in the Biue Parior, attended by Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Key and liquors in their respective cities and liquors in their respective cities and liquors in their respective cities and liquors in the liquors in the biue Parior, attended by Mrs. Evarts, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Key and liquors in their respective cities and liquors in the liquors in the

Among the rumors affoat here is one The "Score," for January is a that Hon. M. M. Clapp, ex-Govern- live number, and can be classed as one in Cuba has become imperative and is ment Printer, and Editor of the Re- of the best of our musical monthlies. likely to be accomplished. The slaves publican here, is to receive the nomiwho participated in the rebellion received their freedom on the conclusion of peace, and the others were promised their liberty. The fulfilment of the MERRILL. deserved popularity; "Marche du Sa- BOSTON TRAVELLER, cre," by Meyerbeer; "Belle Helene, Galop, by Godfrey; "Stars of Heaven," Ballad, by Henry Tucker, and "Bear the Cross to Wear the Crown," sacred Cuba. An emancipation bill is in process of passage by the Spanish Parlia-ment.

Jacob S. Dyer, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning last. The alarm this issue, by Louis C. Elson, who has was given about half past one, and the to the musical public. Send for sam-

For the Patriot.

Braintree.

Cause of the fire is supposed to have

been accidental. Coming at this busy

DEAR PATRIOT:-Knowing that many

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In this town, Jan. 4th, Alice Maud daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Perry.
Dec. 22d, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Dec. 24th, a son to Mr. and Mrs

enclosed in glass, and made expressly H. Ryan. Jan. 3d, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John The boot manufactory of W. A. Ross Jan. 4th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter is a lively place just at this time, and Barry.

Marriages.

In Boston, Jan. 6th, by the Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Joseph C. Morse of Quincy and Miss Ethel E. Seavey of Boston.

Denths.

Judge Curtis's professional receipts me to pen the following items:— In this town, Jan. 3d, Charles F., amounted to \$650,000, or nearly \$40,- On my arrival in Portland from the son of Mr. Hosea B. Ellis, aged 19 this sum and the salary paid a Supreme a much larger amount of snow, and the Timothy and Mrs. Delia Brucenahan, Jan. 6th, Ann, daughter of Mr. Pataducements which the Government of to see that business is slowly but surely itck J. and Mrs. Ann Foy, aged 1 I found that the cotton and woolen years. factories were running to their fullest In Worcester, Jan. 4th, Miss Eva J. per pledged to publish nothing that does not which he is prepared to make Two trains on the New York extent, and the streets presented a very Sowersby, formerly of Quincy, aged 24 years.

Special Rotices.

G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over H.W. Gray's store,) of each month, at 7.30 o'clock. F. W. PARKER, Commander.

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Quincy, Jan. 11.

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much valuable news as well as many services ble Bartholomew Riordan.

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As soft as song, as pure as prayer;

The language of the golden chime,

"In deeds of love excel-excel,"

Its forms and sacred rites revere,

Chimed out the Episcopalian bell.

In solemn tones exclaimed a bell;

Can change the just, eternal plan.

Do not invoke the avenging rod;

Pealed out the Presbyterian bell.

In mellow tones rang out a bell,

"No progress made by mortal man

Come here and learn the way to God.

"Oh, swell, ye cleansing waters, swell,"

Though faith alone in Christ can save;

To show the world's unfaltering faith

Pealed out the clear toned Baptist bell.

"Not faith alone, but works as well,

Must test the soul," said a soft bell,

In what the sacred Scripture saith,

Oh swell, ye rising waters, swell,"

Man must be plunged beneath the wave

Say to the world farewell! farewell!"

In ritual and faith excel,"

Responsive to the bells-sweet bells.

Chimed out from ivied towers a bell:

Come worship here-come worship here

'Oh, heed the ancient landmarks well,"

And I will put in simple rhyme,

ENIGMAS, CHARADES, &c. Creeds of the Bells. How sweet the chime of the Sabbath bells Each one its creed in music tells,

> We will give answers to those in to- to the whites of the two eggs. day's paper, in our next issue.

NUMERICAL ENIGNA. I am composed of fifty-six letters. This is the church not built on sands, town in Maine.

My 5, 50, 13, 40, 43 is to insult.

the head.

My 37, 27 is a preposition. My whole is good advice.

CROSS WORD ENIGMA. My first is in west, but not in east My third is in low, but not in high. My fourth is in live, but not in die. My fifth is in lie, but not in truth. My eleventh is in king, but not in su

My thirteenth is in pen, but not

My fourteenth is in red, but not in My fifteenth is in bay, but not i

My whole was a well-known bard of olden time.

CURTAILMENTS. 1. Curtail an out-building and leave a personal pronoun. and leave a tribunal.

5. Curtail benevolent and leave AUNT SARAH.

CHARADE. A pronoun always meaning me, A verb that signifies to sever, Another verb whose meaning is, To join or link or bring together.

### Fashion Hotes.

debts and credits of every kind. Thus fashionable.

the world, and what progress he makes a toadstool umbrella. business way of doing things, and it is Pure white toilets are still preferred Syrup, and it still stands unrivaled. for the want of some system of ac- for evening wear for young ladies.

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Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks, are A novelty in the famous lamps, so

al building for the same purpose. It is 12x64, with a mansard roof. Deacon The style of ornamenting the corpenses paid. For full particulars adwhere he is prepared to furnish Horses and

Hollis has been in the business for sage with rows of shirring at the waist dress as above. years. Thomas B. Vinton has also and shoulder is very generally adopted. been building larger "barns," for the The broche designs, so popular in same business. There is money in it. - woolen materials this season, are also seen in gauzes and other fabrics for

evening dresses. Buttons of the same material as the gown, but having rims of gilt, steel, or "Stranger, where mought you be silver, are pretty and very expensive as

and these are placed in the middle for taking JOHN B, BASS, P. M.

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Household Receipts.

COTTAGE PUDDING. One cup of We have decided to give our young sugar, one cup of milk, butter the size folks a puzzle column for the coming of an egg, three eggs-reserving the year. We should be pleased to receive whites of two for frosting-one pint of frost at once, with a cup of sugar added

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THIN GINGEREREAD. Boil My 18, 54, 20, 4, 34, 31, 48, 51 is a quart of molasses twenty minutes, add immediately one teaspoonful of soda, one cup of butter, ginger to taste, flour BEFORE the RECENT Advance, FRESHEVERY WEEK, to make a paste roll.

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> gazing earnestly at a man who was bald but had heavy whiskers, "his head was put on upside down, wasn't

> A robust countryman, meeting a physician, ran to hide himself behind a wall. Being asked the cause, he replied:-"It is so long since I have been sick, that I am ashamed to look a physician in the face."

do an equal amount of business. Comdo an equal amount of business. Comparatively few of them keep any records which deserve the name of a "set of books." Some keep a little pass book books." Some keep a little pass book than the cost price of each. How many Uncle James. belle, "I never kissed my dog when he was a puppy.'

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and these are placed in the middle for the front, and they gradually become smaller toward the back, where the smaller toward the back, where the original and genuine.

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4.20 "

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Salvation's free we tell-we tell," Shouted the Methodistic bell. Farm and Garden.

January on the Farm. In the calendar of the year Christenlom follows the customs and adopts the names handed down from paganbecause this month is the entrance of relatives. the new year. How a thing will end, depends very much upon its beginning. "A thing well begun is half done," is an old proverb which has much truth

BALANCING ACCOUNTS.

The first duty of all business men-

and we include farmers in this class-

is to begin the year with looking over

their books and balancing accounts .-

We are sorry to add that we believe with memoranda in pencil, and others did he buy? keep a cash book, but so far as our observation goes, the number is small who regularly record in a journal all the business transactions of the day, and duly transfer them to a ledger. where may be seen by a glance of the Ribbed hose in three colors are popeye how each account stands. The ular. with all such delinquents should be to are pretty. purchase some account books, and Gold and platina watch chains remain enter in them an inventory of all the fashionable. real and personal property, including

and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their sime to praise what is good and reprotis evil, taking care that its language is sint and plain, beyond the possibility of sunderstood. It is uninfluenced by mode and appear on the surface; it has no do not appear on the surface; it has no do not appear on the surface; it has no be self-save those which may be had by made the propose of every species. It will consider the possibility of the people and the propose of every species. It will consult the second, and the propose of every species. It will consult the second and discontinuous the price is 63 cents a month, at \$8.50 nyear; or, including the strends of months, at \$8.50 nyear; or, including the strends and surface, are strictly six makes no bones of telling the strends and surface and the propose of every species. It will consult the second and discontinuous the price is 63 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year, possage paid.

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Anecdotes.

busy." 7.20 A.M.
7.20 "
9.10 A.M.
12.30 r. M.
4.20 "
cloth."

Well, give me the patch, then, in the patch, then, "Well, give me the patch, then, an'

" I can't fix it now, no way; I'm too

My 12, 42, 35, 24, 52 is a journal,

Duzzle Column.

My 38, 11, 39, 9, 55 is a fabled being. My 53, 28, 47, 33, 25, is a garment.

My 49, 27, 32, 22, 30 is a part of My 3, 7, 8, 42, 36 is a prophetess.

My second is in lion, but not in beast. My sixth is in Jane, but not in Ruth. My seventh is in much, also in many. My eighth is in some, but not in any. My ninth is in have, but not in will. My tenth is in farm, but not in till,

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Quincy, Aug. 25.

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JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Health. Quincy, March 8.

Boetrn.

POEM. BY MR. GEORGE RANDALL.

Read at the High School Reunion, Dec 3d, 1879, by Miss S. Addie Souther. It does not seem so long, dear friends, Since through the narrow lane. We sought the school-house on the hill. In sunshine and in rain: And yet, the changes that have come Compel us all to know, That happy time of careless joy

Was twenty years ago. The old school house looks just as then," To which we daily came, And all the outward scenes around Look very much the same But though a crowd of boys and girls, Each day pass to and fro,

And ever yet as years fly by, With mingled joy and care, Leaving their mark upon our brow, Touching with gray our hair; We fondly hope we've wiser grown, But we shall never know, So much as then we thought we did, Most twenty years ago.

If honors come to lure us on, Or leaving toil and strife, Secluded from the busy throng We lead an humble life; We shall not feel the swelling pride, Whatever time may show, Most twenty years ago.

ing 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others. To what e'er place it is our lot, Whatever scenes to roam. Fond memory oft reverts again. Unto our childhood's home: And oft a tender sigh will come, And oft a tear fall slow. Since twenty years ago. I see again the school room dear, I see the master tall, The spit balls on the wall;

> I hear the class again recite, I see the notes pass round, I hear the careful whispering I hear the school bell sound; Then up the flight of winding stairs We hurried faster out than in.

The teacher used to show,

Most twenty years ago. I see the girls, linked arm in arm, Sedately down the walk, With almost lightning talk; And by the fence. I see the boys. All seated in a row.

As twenty years ago. Examinations trying scenes, Arise before me here, The joy with which we used to hail. The long vacation near, The club, where youthful eloquence. Untrammelled used to flow

I seem to be far back again. Upon that happy day, When farewell bidden, to school days We each one took our way: Oh what great lives, unto the world, We each resolved to show.

But recollect, all that my friends, Was twenty years ago. We meet once more now, to renew. These scenes, long passed away,

To link the mem'ries of the past, With lives we live to-day; And so I gladly welcome all, And trust we all may show,

Most twenty years ago. Who studied by our side. And honest youthful pride. Silent beneath the bedded sod.

Some forms are lying low, Who played with us in other days, Of twenty years ago.

But we to-night should heed, The lessons time to us has brought These many years to read: Amid all weal and woe.

Us stronger for to-day, Will make us better every hour That quickly speeds away; When all we used to know, Will greet us with a loving smile, As twenty years ago.

And if in pleasure that awaits, We enter with a zest. We feel the past is sacred still, In each ones secret breast; We'll try to have a merry time, Because as you all know,

e-purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-nteers or their families, who are entitled to it

Another—That on and after Moxbay, March 10th, 1879, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be and add our said and sai Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a suet; butter the waffle iron well.

peppermint frequently.

THE DIAMOND RING.

ing with me so often to-night."

elevating her graceful eyebrows.

"I wouldn't dance with him again

"Why not, pray?" Roxie exclaimed.

"Because you are a very pretty girl.

nd he is a very handsome, impression

able young man. You may do him

ety is enough to turn any young man's

head; and coming from a girl in your

position, to a man in his, is calculated

to do harm. Take my advice, Roxie :

he already sees no one in the room but

you. Lavish your witcheries on some

one less liable to lose his wits in conse-

Roxie turned away from her aunt a

young Thorley's direction. He was,

his handsome eyes; and the vain little

It was not long before Frank Thor-

"He is so handsome and graceful,

And away she floated in airy circles.

her eyes met auntie's mildly disapprov-

shall ever be together this way again."

upon his attending her party.

heart than she realized herself.

him, you did me."

beauty blushed with pleasure.

dance with him-there !"

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1880.

Miscellann.

"Roxie, Roxie, child!"

A young girl disengaged herself from the laughing group about her to reply o the lady who called her. "Well, auntie?" she said, with curls, and a look of saucy defiance out enough : of arch, hazel-brown eves "What was that I heard you say just

my dear."

much harm."

quence of them.

and laughed. "I don't care," she said, pouting very becomingly the next moment. "I ike Frank Thorley, although he is papa's clerk. I shouldn't have said so, only Ellen Richmond was making fun of what she calls his assurance in danc-When you and I were there dear friends, 'Twas twenty years ago.

That burned within our youthful breasts

When we reflect how time has flown I see the desk with scratches marred, I see again the awful frown.

We did not always do our best, Most twenty years ago.

And hear the secrets that they tell Each with his open dinner box.

The like of which, I've seldom heard.

The same old friendly ways we had,

Who shared our secrets and our tasks,

ment before on his arm.

Will give us faith, there'll come a time.

Back twenty years ago.

Bousehold Receipts.

half pints milk, sugar and cinnamon. in a note to him. Bake one hour and eat with cream.

the stupendousness of the fact. He able to outride the storm.

that he had been so ready to vouch for Lyle gave up everything; made no Thorley made his unfaithfulness doubly effort to save so much as Roxie's piano culpable. He remembered suddenly, from going under the hammer. the gay life the young man had been "Never mind, papa," she said softly had reached his ears, and said sternly, we have still each other; and I am ackward toss of the softest, brightest as soon as he could master his voice young. Perhaps I may find some use the summit of the Alleghany Mountains;

find yourself mistaken.' Roxie colored, ble looked saucy still;

for her, I should not stand here the would have had a home now." her sake spare me. I am her only son nobody I like better.' -her only support. If you expose me

you strike her to the heart."

Thorley was trembling, and he could hardly stand.

that was not my own before." little pettishly, and stole from under indeed, watching her, with his heart in ley asked her to dance with him again. me to this-whose beautiful face came trying hour. between me and right, and lured me on and so entertaining." Roxie mused

to fall, and then refuse to be merciful Mr. Lyle, seeing that it was a stran- Those that have not square edges or Cicero advised his son to read much. "It can't do any harm," she con- if you can. tinued with some inward misgiving as chant.

because he's papa's clerk; and he can't be so ridiculous as to fall in flove with gamble. The smallness of the amount have taken must prove that your at the man, and from him to Roxie, in these saws at once, but, two logs are to make a subjection. In order to accomplish the reform devotion to herself. Roxie accepted this was mad on account of this woman have nothing, sir, that is not yours of the boards are thrown on a table and is robbed of its terrors. They are aldevotion with occasional reluctance, oc- whom I loved, and who seemed to love also." casional misgiving as to where it was me, and I incurred a debt for her-a "Don't, Frank! I was only just, The slabs are all cut into lath lengths, taught to play. Learning is another

Imagine her consternation when money." Frank Thorley asked her to marry asked, briefly. "What was your debt?" Mr. Lyle Roxie had not spoken. It seemed finished require two men to tend it, as for four years, and has proved remark-

mured almost incoherently, as she drop- "A ring with a diamond set in a gently : cluster of rubies?" the merchant asked, "Have you no welcome for me, or ground up for fuel for the steam boil- arithmetic-under the first two coming Thorley's eyes flashed momentarily, with a flash of remembrance,

"You've done a wicked thing, Miss Yes, ar, Thorley said, rejuctantly. "Have you forgiven me yet?" she The refuse wood is more than some large, and instead of dull "school book." Roxie Lyle," he said. "If ever wo- The merchant sat down, and motion- said, looking up suddenly. man led man to believe that she loved ing Thorley to a seat, remained some "I have never married," he said, in kept burning to get rid of the remainder. riodicals, geographies, general histories, moments thoughtful and with his face a low voice; "and you-"

Mr. Vincent Lyle was at the head of Roxie was just going out, and she Frank would have it so. one of the oldest firms in the city. He came dressed as she was for the party. was a man of sterling integrity and up- fleecy white floating about her like rightness himself, and sternly severe pu- cloud-wreaths, her lips red, her cheeks

unfaithfulness among the clerks of the For reply he reached and took her discrimination exercised in engaging hand, slender, small, and white, and them, partly because of the severe and glittering with rings. He put his finger summary reckoning exacted from the upon one, a small diamond surrounded by rubies, and lifted his glance to hers. Mr. Vincent Lyle was not inclined, Roxie shrank a little, and looked as

therefore, to deal leniently with the au- though she were going to cry. thor of some small but daring pecu- Turning toward Frank Thorley, Mr.

told his story with a half-desperate, honor and marked them same as I allus man was encouraged to try again, and arithmetic class in this school. It is re-"Sharp fellow, Thorley. I wasn't half-sarcastic eloquence that took the ene and one-half cupfuls, boiled rice, deceived in him! Show him up, John." vivid color out of Roxie's brilliant face, them?" inquired the Judge. "M. B.," miss or amiss.

crash; and though everybody supposed eth the customers from afar off.

Mr. Lyle stared incredulously a few Lyle & Co. to be established on too noments still, before he could realize firm a basis to be shaken, they were not

leading of late, vague rumors of which to him that last night before the sale ;

"If you come here thinking to move have lavished upon me so freely. You Valley Railroad. This Railroad is lome to thoughts of elemency, you will didn't think," she added, with an attempt at gayety, "that you were put- follows the crook of the stream, about "Not for myself Mr. Lyle," he said ting money by when you were spending one hundred feet more or less above at last, speaking with difficulty, "but it on me, did you?" for my mother's sake I do ask your "Heaven knows what is to become of that distance below the top of the hills Boards of School Committee since the

ployment, but to give me a chance to "To-mmorrow at this time we shall road you will see the coal veins, crophave no right even to the roof that ping out in places for a hundred miles "And serve some one else as you shelters our heads. But Heaven bless or more. The principal part of the have me!" the merchant exclaimed, you, my child, for this sweet courage. mountains are composed of sandstone, with ironical anger. "It is rather late It is something to have so brave a which appears to have been cracked, to think of your mother, young man." child. You have been used to such and broken, by being lifted. "I know it, sir. If I had suffered freedom from care, though, Roxie. I At Winterburn the road crosses a valno other love to enter my heart but love wish you had married, dear, and you ley, about forty rods wide, on a trestle, notions of the condition of the schools

> below the summit of the mountain. Six "Nobody, Roxie?" The soft cheek flushed a little and the miles west of the tunnel is Duboise city, where is located perhaps the largest saw

"Don't ask me, papa. There's no-

"Was it some one who went away?" feet of long lumber, twenty-five thou- Charles Francis Adams, Jr., is a prom

wronged most." The two hid away in the remotest riage is run down into the water and the chief defect, and the aim is to cor-

during the instant's hesitation. "I will to ruin? As you hope for mercy here-door, presently, and a gentleman came railroad carriage, moved by hand and were getting at best but a superficial

often put through at a time.

vited him, and then somebody else, and most fascinating as well as the most "No, no, Roxie," the merchant said, then passed to the flat gang and finished. In this department the old laborious

Roxie?"

eagerness-"I have loved you all these run out and dumped on to the fire. penses from \$19.25 cents a year, per

The new firm is Lyle & Thorley .- teen feet long, a few are cut fourteen best way to teach the young idea how

and miles from Memphis were two provision stores, one on Main street, kept other respects are sawed like other lumby Moses Brown and enjoyed the patronage of the sirloin eaters, the other

and add eggs and flour, with a little warmly when he came in ; but Thorley "Won't you forgive me, Frank?" she answered Watkins. "And why did

For the Patriot. " The New Departure, &c."

nterest to your readers. I have written othor of " New Departure" is now exciting public attention; and as various On the 10th of July, 1876 I found mystatements made in his recent publicaself at a village called Winterburn, near tion have been pronounced "absolutely PARIOT, next week, a list of the several the stream, on the one hand, and twice

An examination of the list might discover" that even before 1873, some of them might be considered qualified for the position; and extracts from their several Reports, might indicate their

fifty-two feet high. Four miles west before the dawn of the

From the Brockton Enterprise, The Quincy Experiment.

The Quincy experiment in the conmill in the state, and for ought I know duct of schools is attracting a good deal of turning out one hundred thousand is the work of a committee, of which sand laths and fifteen thousand shingles | inent member, and Supt. Parker an women to love the man you have is steam. There is a pond which admits theory that in the present system of inthe logs to be floated to the mill, a car-struction the "cramming" process is slabs, and boards enough to reduce the teachers are required to make practical thirty-five boards. The square edged annual cost of more than \$19 per capita There was a hesitating knock at the boards, if free from rot, are placed on a the school committee found the children pushed out into the yard and piled up. knowledge of a great many things .ger, said: "You are, perhaps, the new have rotten places are put upon a table not many things. The advice is as put and trimmed up with a circular saw. to-day as it was in ancient times, and The stranger bowed and said: "I There is a gang of saws termed a more so, because the tendency is to

> an intelligent superintendent of schools, There is also what is called a slabbing who understands the teachings of one

There is also a single vertical saw plan of drilling the alphabet into the cut into lath lengths by automatic saws, lowed ease of position, encouraged and to end; but she liked it too well to lose, debt which, in a wild moment, a mo-scarcely that; it seems good to see you, and then passed to the lath saws, or kind of play to them. In short, they cast off by her - I paid with your We haven't many friends now, you bolts, that is into strips as thick as a lath learn to talk and walk-by doing it. is wide. The saw where the laths are This system has been in use in Quincy

> father's arm. But when Frank asked are made. All the refuse wood at the In the higher departments the studies lath tables is thrown into a mill and cut, were reduced to reading, writing and geography, grammar, history and spellcient fuel for the mill and a large fire is the pupils have recourse to current pe-This fire is about ten rods from the mill, etc. Under this simple system, it is In this part of the country it is cus- capita, to \$15.68. Quincy seems to be tomary to cut most of the saw logs six- successfully solving the problem of the

> > Shingles here are made sixteen, eigh- general adoption. From the Arlington Advocate. Methods of Instruction.

but that the system is one worthy of

In some of the San Francisco prima-

feet, this is the universal custom, unless to shoot, and there can be no doubt

teen and twenty-four feet long, there

are no clapboards made about here; they

use a kind of lumber called siding, which

has a thick edge and a thin one, but in

J. H. S. Quincy are used. A large clock-face is country without leaving the room. The brilliant idea. She took her class out

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We ought to learn that we should live, So every day should be as sweet, As twenty years ago. Then thoughts of other days, will make

When older grown this night will be.

RICE WAFFLES. One quart milk,

sentence.

muttering:

Mr. Lyle made an impatient move- red lip trembled. "Such flattering preference as you "I tell you, you should have thought body now," she said, hiding her face in the country. This mill is capable of of favorable comment. The revolution are evincing for young Thorley's sociof this before. It is too late now; you on his shoulder. have had your chance and abused it wickedly. You must take the conse-

"Mr. Lyle," he said huskily, "do

after, sir, hear me! Hear how I came in. "I am listening," said the mer- proprietor?"

me really, and it isn't likely that we money was not spent in that way. You a sort of bewilderment. have been pleased to be very kind to "What does he mean, Roxie?" Miss Roxie, however, was mistaken me, sir. Do you remember urging upin her calculations. She had indulged on me the acceptance of an invitation her face red and white in swift changes, one inch apart, then a space of about then the books in the primary schools a momentary whim, and had insisted to a party given by your daughter? I represent the primary selection of the primary se was reluctant, but I went, and from and sobbing upon his neck, "it's Frank these two gangs take off the slab, and four were taught to read from blackboard As a consequence, somebody else inhe was so handsome and entertaining heartless of coquettes did not scorn to incredulously. such a graceful addition to any circle- set her snares for me, to dazzle me with "It is Frank Thorley, sir," Frank called a molar saw, to this saw there uninterested minds of little children is that before the winter was over he had her loveliness and lure me with her said, now coming nearer, "and he was no gate or frame in sight; it is a known no more. The pupil learns to become very nonular, and received more smiles. There is no intoxication like wishes fervently he had come sooner.— very long saw and can cut up a log five read without knowing a letter. The invitations than he was able to accept. the first love of youth, sir; don't you I am a rich man, Mr. Lyle, thanks to or six feet through. Roxie was surprised, but scarcely pleas- know that? There is no frenzy like you for giving me another chance in Besides these there are saws for cuted, at this, and at the continuance of that inspired by a woman who makes life, and I have come ready to discharge ting off shingle stock, and saws for makhis undisguised and almost romantic you love her. I lived in a delirium; I my obligation to you with my all. I ing shingles, the edgings and trimmings an interest. The pupils enjoy it. School

and was perhaps more interested at ment when I had been scornfully though, like the face of an old friend, rather to saws that cut them into lath are taught to read and write as they

"I-I'm sorry, Frank," she mur- "It was for a ring.

Roxie stopped him there with a averted. Then, touching the bell, he "Nor I," flushing and trembling. and an elevated railroad leads to it, and said, the most gratifying results have haughty gesture, and an angry, "You waited, while Frank Thorley covered "Roxie" - with sudden heat and the refuse stuff is piled on to a hand car been obtained, and a reduction of exforget yourself, Mr. Thorley"; and she his face with his hands. Dear friends, those days will ne'er return, swept imperially past him, back to the "Tell Miss Roxie I wish to see her years." drawing-room she had quitted a mo- here," he said to the servant who an- "And I you." swered his summons.

> on a dereliction in another. His clerks aglow, and her eyes sparkling. were all liberally paid; and a young man She reddened somewhat at the sight who could obtain a situation, be it never of Frank Thorley's ghastly face. so subordinate, with Lyle & Co., was "Did you send for me, papa?" she considered to have secured an uncom- asked of her father, who sat with his monly good start in life. Dishonesty or face in shadow. firm was rare; partly because of the ungloved hand in his. It was a dainty

Woe to the guilty one when he discov- forgive you. Repeat what you have ered him; and from the searching in- just said to me, in the presence of this vestigation he was making he was likely misguided girl." to do that soon. The matter worried Poor Frank Thorley! Perhaps he APPLE PUDDING. Eight fine ap- him so long it baffled him; and he was thought even exposure would be prefples, grated, about the same quantity sitting in his luxurious library at home, erable to such humiliation before her of stale bread, three eggs, one and one- pondering it, when Frank Thorley sent whom he loved. Perhaps a second

Frank repeated, with a half-desperate to discover him.

To rid closets of ants, use green emphasis on the obnoxious word in the Years passed. Then came a financial in the newspapers, and verily he draw-natural history that a horse eats best foreign information be areas, 19 Sprace St. N.I.

was terribly angry then. The very fact | Scrupulously honest now as ever, Mr.

now for those accomplishments you this place is reached by the Alleghany

clemency; not to retain me in your em- us!" moaned the unhappy merchant.— on the other, and in passing over the publication of their first printed Report

guilty wretch I am to-night. Yet for "I have got you, papa, and there's of here the road passes through a tunnel 1900 feet long, and about 150 feet

> "Yes," faintly. "I thought so, dear. It's like you per day. The motive power of this mill active leader. It is based upon the

you know how old I am? I am nine- corner of the house while the auction from one to four logs are floated on, and rect this defect by a limitation of teen sir, and I never touched a farthing was going on the next day, and Roxie the carriage is then hauled up by steam. Studies. It also aims to simplify teachexerted herself unceasingly to sustain One of them is then rolled on to the saw ing, so that the memory shall be dis "It is time to end this," Mr. Lyle her father's heavy heart. He grew old carriage by hand, it being a little down burdened and the observing and reasonsaid, rising and approaching the bell." fast in those few hours. This losing hill, a slabling saw then takes off the ing faculties brought into play. The "Wait one moment, sir," Frank his home seemed to hurt him cruelly. Thorley said, passing between him and The sale was over, and they still sat log to about sixteen inches. It is then demonstrations of what it is proposed the bell-pull; and his desperate, and there alone, waiting, perhaps, to see if rolled on to another carriage, where to teach the child, and to go over and guished look stayed Mr. Lyle an in- some friend would not come to speak there is a gang of thirty-six saws, and if over the subject until a thorough comstant. "Shall I tell you who tempted a word of counsel or comfort in this the log is large enough it is cut into prehension of it is obtained. For an

sioned and almost too frankly admiring ago, and you, yourself, have commended of Mr. Lyle's, who requested me to say to boards at once going through. The and the consequence is that he is em glance of her companion; "of course he knows I am particularly kind to him

The solution of Mr. Lyle's, who requested me to say to boards at once going through. The barrassed if not swamped by the very now as it ever was."

she could not lift her face from her does also the saw where the lath bolts ably-successful.

For the Patriot. How Si Watkins Got Clear. In the village of Liberty not a thous

lations that had been going on of late. Lyle said: "Upon one condition I will plaint against Watkins for theft, but question by leading the boy out by the the teacher takes her class out into the before he was called to appear he buys scalp-lock. a dozen baskets and marked them all thought of his mother came and nerved they bore his initials. The judge in-The merchant started, as he read, him. He hesitated only a moment, and

warmly when he came in; but Thorley seemed strangely reluctant, and, noticing the seat the market of sols.

"Won't you forgive me, Frank?" she you mark M. B. on them?" "Cause of Bridget! Bridget! Bridget! Bridget! why don't in geography. On her way home one cried, and clung to her father with a M. B. stands for My Basket." This you bring up the lemonade?" said Mrs. day she noticed a large pool of water burst of sols. any . . . disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice there of to the . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected.

Relief for Chapped Hands. To the fourth of Judge could not the spirit of the tablespoonfuls of alcohol camphor, stirring all slowly until it becomes a she followed this declaration, and concluding the seat the merchant offered him, remained standing on the hearth opposite, his face pale and his eyes in an unwonted glitter.

"Will you forgive her, Frank Thorough the followed Mr. Lisle.
"Why ma'am," said I would be forgiven."

"Heaven knows I forgive her, sir, as ing the seat the merchant offered him, remained standing on the hearth opposite, and ignorance, the Judge could not table point in the spirit of the laugh from the whole court room, which followed this declaration, and concluding the seat the merchant offered him, was said with an air of both innocence there are disconnected in the followed that the merchant offered him, was said with an air of both innocence of three ounces of melted mutton tallow and ignorance, the Judge could not the spirit of the laugh from the whole court room, which followed this declaration, and concluding the seat the merchant offered him, was said with an air of both innocence there are the followed that the merchant offered him, was said with an air of both innocence and ignorance, the Judge could not the spirit of the laugh from the whole court room, which help entering into the spirit of the laugh from the whole court room, which help entering into the spirit of the laugh from the whole court room, which help entering into the spirit of the laugh from the whole court room, which help entering into the spirit of the laugh from the whole court room, which help entering into the spirit of the laugh from the whole court room, which help entering into the help entering into the spirit of the "Why ma'am," said Bridget, wip- to the little pond next day, and with

For the Patriot Large Saw Mills.

he following from my notes:

Our Schools. When visiting in Pennsylvania I saw ome very large saw mills and thinking ou might deem an account of them o

The question as to the veracity of the

NUMBER 3.

boards from two sides of the log, it is exercises.

used to teach the table of time, and tin on what used to be called when the 25" Never, no, never marry for measures and water are employed in writer was a boy, Mud lane, but now money," gravely remarked the pastor explaining that of measures. In fracknown as Emerald street. If Brown's to the youth. "Pa," called out a tions broken chalks and divided fruitboy left a basket "laying around youngster just then from behind the serve as illustrations. Grammar is loose" Watkins' boy was sure to make study door, "what do you marry for if taught practically, amusing little stoway with it on the principle "like taint for money-\$2 anyway, and may-Master like man." Brown stood it for be more if the feller's rich?" The afterward required to write correctly some time and at last entered a com- minister got around answering the abstracts from memory. In one school ticket-selling and other railway meth-M. B.; they were taken to the court 25 A good Rochester pastor, a wid- ods are defined, the nature of the with the rest as stolen property; when ower, proposed to a young lady a short country described, with its agricultural Moses Brown was called upon to recognize the property he was stuck, he ings had the second severe test when local geography, botany, business and did not recognize all as his although a widow neighbor sent him the followhis possession. "I bought them your -James iv., 3. We trust the good marbles appear as illustrations in the does." "What mark did you put on that the next time he asked neither a lated of a California teacher that several years ago she was much troubled by her pupils' dull and listless recitations Bridget! Bridget! why don't in geography. On her way home one S-, on the Fourth of July, from the in the school yard, and was struck by a

when he has not a bit in his mouth. the pupils.

guard, shelter, cook and commissary; cents per pound. stands of arms, relics of the rebellion; The Grand Army boys will have business are obliged to attend to it in a In saying what I did of the old-time and, to crown all, a real, genuine camp- their dance at Faxon Hall, on Friday hurriedly manner, or be disappointed examinations I certainly had no intenfire of blazing logs, made the old sole evening next, Jan. 23d. No postpone- by having the Judge lay it over to the diers feel as if they were once more in ment unless very stormy.

ceive guests at 7 o'clock, when the gine, to be used in running the ma-Posts of Weymouth, Braintree, Mil- chinery of his polishing works at West formation as to their duties, either by they had conducted in my mind at all. I ton, Randolph and Dorchester came Quincy. pouring in. All the old soldiers of came. Col. Henry Walker, Major G. A. Marden, Clerk of the House, Col. sembly was entertained by speaking, to the unfortunate. Donnough, Judge Bumpus, Father Kelley, Major Evans, and other warworn veterans joined the throng. The Belknap Brass Band, under the

filled the camp with sweet music .-" Marching through Georgia," welcomed the boys - then the lights were we ever saw.

amp-fire." was the watchword

bar, Turner and others telling stories ... rives at 5.45 P. M. The fun now became fast and furious people.

Comrades King, Marden, Bumpus, Patch, Sheen, Hastings and Bradlee told stories. Songs were sung, led by Capt. S. Penny returned home las Comrades, H. B. Brown, Marcus Per- week after an absence of nearly three kins and C. H. Porter. A darkey years in foreign countries. fun to the boiling point.

At half past nine, "peas on a trench- next Tuesday evening. er" was sounded, and the boys fell in The Quincy Point Temperance Assofront of the Brigade cook tent, com- ing. manded by Comrade Samuel Spear, who gave out steaming hot baked beans, hot coffee, brown bread, crackers and hundred hungry soldiers can be taken. manifested.

After supper, grouped on the floor, The Ladies' Benevolent Society held eloquent speech, and was followed by the ensuing year:-Judge Bumpus, Maj. McDonnough, President,-Mrs. Geo. W. Coon. the camp-fire blazed. It was good to be there. Good to live the old life Lapham. lated on its successful re-union.

### Handsome Statue.

statue of "Hope," the model of which

The model was made by Mr. Thomas Messrs. Miller & Luce, who will also their fines accordingly. The Rev. Mr. cut the statue. The figure is to be wrought out of Groton granite from Connecticut, and when finished will be Whose names we were unable to learn, whose names we were unable to learn, ford, Conn., where no doubt, its beauty will be admired, as it will be a splendid piece of work. The height of the inquiries, which they answered with statue will be now of part four inches, pleasant smiles and gesticulations.

over \$2,000. Many persons have vis-

in this place still we do not learn of ton, as easily as a child could run one Colored Minstrels, appear at this house. Jesse Bunton, Chas. R. Mitchell, Thos. service in connection. Prayer meeting any successful robbery being committed. of our foot presses. On Friday night, the 9th inst., attempts Our new dress and heading is from perior to that of any other similar King, Jr., Edwin W. Marsh. B. Furnald, Washington street; Chas. one of the oldest and best foundries in ronage of the lovers of minstrelsy. H. Porter, Hancock street; and Thos. the country. For the prompt manner PARK THEATRE. J. K. Emmit is A. Whicher, Adams street. The rogue in which they have filled our orders, was not seen at either Mr. Furnald's or and for courtesies shown, they will Mr. Porter's; but noise was heard by please accept our thanks. the inmates, and marks discovered the Our press which troubled us a little

Brief Tocals.

The Granite Engine has been

placed on runners, so as to be better The thirty-third annual festival will be held at the Town Hall, on Wed-

If you want to get a good piece of meat, go to Hicks' Market, Chest- our experience in the Court room the however, were signed by Mr. Noah

d Virginia.

Wr. F. J. Fuller has recently put young persons, who perhaps were family, who had served on the committee of classes will follow its example.

Camp Parker" was in trim to rein motion a thirty-six horse power ennever in Court before, and more es-

singing, reading and dialogues, and a

general good time was enjoyed. The soldier boys are not afraid less than four hundred of them were Hunt of Weymouth. admirable leadership of Henry Brown, enjoying their clay pipes filled with

the picket had killed a cow. A reb was brought in by a scout,—a search of his person was made, and Confederate person was made, and Confederate person by a scout,—a search of his person was made, and Confederate person by a scout,—a search of his person was made, and Confederate person by a scout,—a search of his person was made, and Confederate person by a scout,—a search of his person was made, and Confederate person by a scout,—a search of his person was made, and Confederate person by a scout,—a search of his person was made, and Confederate person by a scout,—a search of his person by a scout,—a money and a bong fide receipt for a ly's absence, Rev. Julius H. Ward of praisers of the estate. Ellen Riley, slave was found. A Drum-head Court Boston, will take his place. Mr. Ward guardian of John Riley of Stoughton; some pride in saying, I was one of the Martial was held, and Johnny was sen- is the Sunday afternoon lecturer at bond, \$2,000. Martial was held, and Johnny was sen- is the Sunday afternoon fecturer at bond, \$2,000.

I know nothing of the methods of ex- of improved sewerage, which indirectly tenced to eat four plates of baked Union Hall, Boston, who interests his Petitions,—Joanna Colbert, to be exbeans. "Thus," said the Judge, "we audiences so much. He is intending ecutrix of the estate of Maurice Colbert amination pursued by former committo build up a Free Church, for the of Braintree. William H. Derry and tees. In Mr. Cummings' time they will be completed in 1882, and nothing

### Quincy Point Items.

brought in a live pig, which lifted the The Vulture Engine Company have their first sociable at Reform Club Hall,

for rations. With tin dippers and ciation will hold its next regular meetplates, they moved in single file in ing at Baptist Hall, Wednesday even-

hot coffee, brown bread, crackers and for the past two weeks, and the Bap- Clark of Randolph, \$200 is bequeathed to listen to. I wish, by the way, Mr. Cumcheese. Head cook Spear covered him-tist Church have had a week of revivals; self with glory, if the testimony of four considerable religious interest has been

with lighted T. D.'s, the boys began their annual meeting last Wednesday, ing the many new societies that have full of life and color.

over again. Post 88 may be congratu- H. M. Federhen, Mrs. Schuyler Penny, and Mrs. Daniel Higgins.

is engaged on a large and handsome ten times as hard as John shook Mike. MUM PARTY. One of those enjoyhas just been finished. It represents a able events termed a Mum party, took French. and the expression of the face is beau-tiful. The drapery around the facure tiful. The drapery around the figure two and three hundred persons were looks perfectly natural. In the left present to participate in the fun. Mum hand is an anchor handsomely wrought, breaking silence at the supper table was five cents for each word uttered. Su-Clare, a workman in the employ of perintendent Carter and Deacon King

Sentinel .- John A. Green.

The tables were bountifully loaded

twelve feet high, which will be cut of Quincy granite by the same firm. The whole cost of the monument will be be the boss of the season, and would and chiefly consists of those stage efited the yard to see this figure, among STEAM POWER. The PATRIOT this are the only redeeming feature of again; at least on this matter. which were several architects, who pro- week is printed by steam power, for "Across the Continent," this week's

the first time through the long number bill at the Globe Theatre; it may come Quincy, 12th January, 1880. Before the monument is shipped, a of years it has been in existence. We under the head of spectacular as much day will be designated so as to give the have purchased one of George F. as anything else. The author evidently citizens of Quincy and others a chance Shedd's two-horse engines, through intended to have something of plot annual meeting of the stockholders of Congregational Church. Preachhis agent, Horace Dodd, Esq., of Boston, and are much pleased with it.

Shedd's two-norse engines, through intended to have something of the stockholders of the stock

were made to get into the houses of N. the Dickinson Type Foundry of Boston, troup, and they deserve the liberal pat-

at first, is working better, and we be-

At Mr. Whicher's the thief was no- lieve we shall be able to present our ticed trying to unlock a door, and when readers the coming year, one of the discovered he took himself away in a neatest sheets printed in the State.

as its aim is to keep an official recognition. Some two years ago the House and Senate of the State of the State of the House and Senate of the State of the House and Senate of the State of the S Wedding Anniversary. The 62d fills its mission. The scenery is excepMichigan passed a resolution appreciation Heights. Rev. William Hague, anniversary of Mr. Josiah Adams and tionally fine. Next week Lawrence

Mr. Chas. A. Winslow on Washington wife, was celebrated by a gathering of Barrett appears in W. D. Howell's which included a vote of thanks. A Sermon by the Pastor, at 10.45 A. M., heard the noise and got up, and the the noise and go and friends of the aged couple at the played at the Museum last season as and friends of the aged couple at the played at the Museum last season as Lansing, and was invited to lecture be-PETITIONED. Henry H. Faxon, Esq., of this town, presented to the House of Representatives on Wedness day a petition for the passage of an act in relation to premises used for the sale of intoxicating liquors, providing that such places shall have no interior connection with any apartment occupied as a residence of fooling purposes, nor upon premises having other entrances than those from the public street upon

A regular monthly session of Probate To the Publishers of the Patriot:-Colds are still in fashion.

Court for this County, was held at the Have you bought a Farmer's Town Hall, in this town, on Wednestended to the wants of all.

Court are too short; that all who have to respectful consideration. next session. It appears to us that any of the gentlemen, including my Mr. F. J. Fuller has recently put young persons, who perhaps were

Glover Derry. Account Presented,-Elisha Hobart.

brook of Holbrook. Margaret Gibson of Quincy; John Mr. J. Q. Adams, assured me that the Sprague, Samuel Ames and Charles L. Badger, appraisers.

By the terms of the will of George the Quincy Fragment society, and \$300 and, moreover, he characterized those has already been large, and the present to the First Church of that town.

LEGION OF HONOR. Notwithstand-

Commander. - J. B. Chaffin Vice Commander .- Wm. N. Eaton. Past Commander .- Dr. Charles S.

Orator.-Charles F. Pettengill. Secretary.-Herbert E. Clapp. Collector. - Frank A. Spear. Treasurer .- A. G. Durgin. Chaplain.-Amos E. Damon. Guide.-George Clapp. Warden .- Frank S. Crane.

Trustees .- Ensign S. Fellows, Dr. J A. Gordon, and Dr. Joseph Underwood. Representative to the Grand Lodge .-

For the Patriot. The Drama. Boston, Jan. 15, 1880. GLOBE. Generally speaking "

Marsh was re-elected president.

appearing during this week in his speci-Rhine, or the Love of the Shamrock." Truely there's enough to the title-and precious little to the play, for it is one of the crudest on the stage; but one of the crudest on the stage; but as its aim is to keep Mr. Emmit conofficial recognition. Some two years ago at C. H. Hall's, Squantum street.

seighting the contraines and the venerable couple to entrances that the venerable couple to entrances than those from the public street upon breaks having other entrances than those from the public street upon breaks having other entrances than those from the public street upon breaks having other entrances than those from the public street upon breaks having other entrances than those from the public street upon breaks having other entrances than those from the public street upon breaks having other entrances than those from the public street upon breaks having other entrances than those from the public street upon breaks having other entrances than the venerable couple to entrance than those from the public street upon breaks and an increasing demand for foot formed more entrances. He was a final demand of hot foreign defined by the second of the subservative and the coming three weeks. Mr. and the coming three

" The New Departure." Our Boston Correspondence. JANUARY 15, 1880. Movements under the Gilded Dome .-

for the recovery of damages for injuries

represents Boston with a population of

nearly 400,000. A tax valuation of

more than six hundred millions, with

and annual expenditure of more than

eight millions of dollars. With all its

wealth and grandeur, an incubus of

city debt rests on it of nearly thirteen

topics, the schools, public institutions,

police department, &c. On the matter

Braintree.

The advance sale of tickets to the

High School Reunion, on the 29th,

lished the musical and literary pro-

For the Patriot.

Almanac, yet? Call at Souther's and day. The Judge missed the train from munications, purporting to come from Boston and was an hour late, which former members of the school commitleft but a few moments to attend to tee of the town, criticising statements in the business of the Court, before the a recent paper of mine in regard to the last train in the forenoon, would leave method in which the school examinafor Boston. But Judge White, with tions of some yer ago were conducted. his long practice and knowledge of A portion of these communications were by the Universalist Society of this town, probate business, with the assistance of unsigned, and of these I shall take no his able Register, Jonathan Cobb, atthat the writers were never members of an interesting feature in the opening dent, presented Mrs. Corliss with an Still we are forced to believe from the committee at all. Two of them, nonce into a regular camp. Tents, nut street. He sells good steak at ten past year, that the sessions of Probate Cummings, and are accordingly entitled mittees was judicious and liberal to Quincy High. Mr. Corliss was unan-

formation as to their duties, either by the Judge or the Register. The peti-described the examinations which I my-of Cohasset, on Public Buildings; and The Temple of Honor had a tioners are often forced to appear, and self saw, took part in, and, in a measure, of Cohasset, on Public Buildings; and on Railroads, Canterbury of Weymouth. Quincy were invited and most of them very pleasant time on Thursday evenif a few moments attention was shown the tee, before December, I think it was, Norfolk County has a full share of reputation on the several committees. business, what a blessing it would be 1873. ! 'e again read my description of those faminations, as quoted by Mr. Wills Proced,-Of Joseph Ewell of Cummings in your last issue, and find Quincy; George W. Newcomb of Quin-nothing in it to correct, except the one of Suffolk getting ahead of all others, cy; Rhoda White of Holbrook; James statement that "the committee sat upon in an order to repeal Chapter 229, of of smoke. Who says they are? Not Thomas of Weymouth; Elvira B. on the platform in dignified silence." It would frequently have been better if Acts of 1879, entitled an act to provide Appointments, Joseph M. Glover they had so sat there. In point of fact, caused by the use of intoxicating litobacco, at the camp-fire on Wednesday and George Saville, executors of the however, it was the custom for the evening. It made the biggest smoke will of George W. Newcomb of Quincy; teachers to designate those portions of to-night on the old camp ground," was sung. Commander Parker said that there would be no formality whatever—
"just pitch in and have an old-time and one to close a ground and the ground and bond, \$20,000. J. Henry Ewell, Chas. the text books in which the children popular sentiment, there will be no are to and from all places, except towns | Newton White, executor of the will of the text books, to discover whether the Major Sheen lead off with a guard south of here, on the Old Colony Rail- Rhoda White of Holbrook; bond, \$2000, children were being educated as human scene; Comrades Follett, Pratt, Dun- road. The mail from that section ar- Caroline B. Thomas, executrix of the beings, or only as human parrots; and will of James Thomas of Weymouth; it was when this attempt was at last Musketry fire was heard in the distance The Sunday evening services at bond, \$2000. James Ford, administra--the Heavy Roll sounded. A false Christ Church will be omitted for three tor of the estate of Albert Ford of and the old system went to pieces. alarm was announced by Sam, who said Sundays, and will be resumed the sec- Weymouth; bond \$1000. George H. Though I had then for a considerable the picket had killed a cow. A reb was ond Sunday in February. The morn- Locke, guardian of John T. Swan, an period been on the committee, this was

> of improved sewerage, which indirectly wife, of Sharon, were granted permis- may have been far more thorough and has occurred to cause a doubt that this sien to adopt Georgiana Glover Arnold, scientific than those I participated in great plan proposed, is the proper soluand change her name to Georgiana and have described. On this point my tion of the sewerage problem at Boston, only information is derived from the gentleman, who, when I went upon the comtrustee under the will of John Hol- mittee, I found acting as its chairman, river in the United States that ever which position he had held for some was tunneled. Inventory Presented,-On estate of time, and still holds. This gentleman. methods of committee examination then in use had been in use ever since he had known anything of the committee. W. Newcomb, \$200 is bequeathed to which is now more than twenty years; dances will be sure to "take." as they mings would try and draw him into the discussion. It is now a little one-sided possess new and novel features which

party. The PATRIOT has already pub-Council, No. 56, of the American Mr. Cummings excuse me for asking gramme, which will be of an interest-Legion of Honor, now ranks favorably him, if it is absolutely necessary, in Evans and others. Until 12 o'clock Vice President,—Mrs. Elihu Spear. among the number. It is in a prospercommenting on one's neighbors through or, of Boston Highlands, so favorably ment by January 20, 1880, to Secretary and Treasurer, -Miss Etta ous condition, and now numbers some the public prints, to begin by saying known to the Quincy public, will cater. GEORGE L. GILL, thirty members. At the last meeting, that statements are "absolutely untrue," there are many more who are awaiting that statements are absolutely and talking of "lies"?—If he finds it so, I, of course, have no objection; for such tum last Summer, was burnt on Wed-This Society has relieved the wants a chance to avail themselves of memof a great many poor people during the past year and deserves the support of all charitable people.

expressions notoriously injure no one except the person who uses them. I never yet have felt moved to use them which were used in building the steamer.

expressions notoriously injure no one except the person who uses them. I never yet have felt moved to use them which were used in building the steamer. At the granite works of Messrs. Miller & Luce, in West Quincy, some handsome specimens of granite work can be seen at the present time. The firm ago the 13th instant, since the steamer ication dove-tailed together wholly dis-Lexington was destroyed by fire on connected expressions of mine, so as to make me appear to say what I never hundred and sixty-six lives were lost. dreamed of saying,—in spite of that per-formance, his success in which amused Among them were a number of emiwrote, or did more than put his initials Mr. David Crowley, second officer, was to the communication I have just re-one of the four persons saved. Mr. ferred to. That, and the previous unsigned communication in your issue a bale of cotton over.forty hours in mid of the 3d, have unmistakably a common winter before he reached the shore. origin. "The voice is Jacob's voice, win but the hands are the hands of Esau." Who the veritable and ubiquitous educational "Jacob" in this case is, can, I

At a subsequent meeting Hon. Chas.

Sundan Serbices. presume, be a matter of no great question A. Snively, Rector. Service at 10.30

minds of such few of your road. Wine The Sunday School will meet at It will continue to praise that is good and reprebate what her street feet unit is for an and will be set on a handsome pedestal,
and will be set on a handsome pedestal,
twelve feet high, which will be cut of sumed February 8th, at 7 P. M. During fects which appeal directly to the eye, Excuse the length of this communica- the Rector's absence, the Rev. Julius viz. :--scenery and costumes; and these tion, but I promise not to trouble you H. Ward of Boston, will officiate. All

> FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 A.
> M. Church services at 10.40 A. M. Lecture at 7 p. M. Subject :- Money and NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. At the Morals.

BURGLARS. Several attempts have It runs our large new Acme press, ences have been large and enthusiastic.

board of officers was re-elected, as fol
Theme,—Temperance. An address by been made this week to enter residences manufactured by C. C. Child of Bos- During next week Haverley's Mastadon lows :—Charles Marsh, James Torrey, the Pastor, and appropriate musical Soiled and Shop Worn Linen The entertainment they give is far su- A. Whicher, Wm. G. Sheen, Theo. in the Chapel every Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock

> D. Stiles will speak in Temperance Hall to-morrow, at 2.30 o'clock, P. M. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E. appearing during this week in his specialty, "Fritz, the Bell-ringer of the has received more flattering recognition, A. M. Sunday School immediately folin the temperance cause, than Dr. Hen-

ry A. Reynolds, now at Lansing, Mich., ATLANTIC UNION MISSION. Rev.

SPIRITUAL MERTING. Mr. Josepi

and we doubt if any temperance lectuo'clock, followed by Sabbath School. ting the good work done by the Doctor, D. D., pastor. The day will be devoted

For the Patriot Class of '77.

The Class of '77 of the Quincy High State affairs. Appointment of Committees. Temperance. Mayor Prince's School are still alive. On Saturday address. Boston a great city. Our State Legislature has been in mates, Mrs. Jennie (Smith) Corliss. session one week, and has made good who was recently married, at her pres- Wednesday Evening, Balance in Treasury Dec. 21, 1878 \$34,603 5 progress in preliminary measures for ent residence on Cross street, West the winter's work. Monday was com- Quincy. The evening was passed very mittee day, drawing seats and other pleasantly in talking over past school miscellaneous matters. The various events and in games. During the days of the Great and General Court. elegant cake basket as a reminder of I should think the selection of the Com- her schooldays and classmates of the both parties. Your respected and imously elected and honorary mem-

worthy representative from Quincy, E. ber of the Class Association. B. Pratt, Esq., stands second on the Since the formation of this Class father and other members of my own qualified to occupy. Mr. Ware of Mil- favorably of it and we hope other Probate and Chancery. Gardner of Holbrook, on Engrossed bills. Bates

TO LET.

A House and Garden on Pleasaut Street, near the South Quincy Depot Apply to MRS. H. L. TURNER. Quincy, Jan. 17 The merits of the Civil Damage law are called into question at the very TO LET. threshold of the session. Senator Brooks A Furnished Front Room, on

> MRS. J. H. ROBINSON. Foster Street. WANTED.

# CRANBERRIES

CENTS A QUART,

6 Granite St.

At Sweetser's Market.

Quincy, Jan. 17

EDWARD ARNOLD, DEALER IN

Also, will be prepared the coming season t

and tame; it would then, if he repeated what he has frequently said to me, be cannot fail to secure their preservation as keepsakes by those who attend the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

Sec'y of the Board of Managers

Notice to Tax-Payers. Among them were a number of eminent merchants and noted men of Boseven more than it astonished me, I
would as soon think of suspecting him
of picking my pocket as of, intentionally,
even misrepresenting me. I cannot
therefore believe that he ever himself

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The Selectment on or before
Jan. 31st,
1880. All persons indebted to the Almshouse will pay the Superintendent.

The Selectment are desirous that all
accounts for or against the town should be
settled, as it is for the interest of the Anditors should show
as usear as possible the Financial Condition
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STANDARD FOOD.

For Sale Cheap. ONE First class Billiard Table with Racks, Cues, &c. By HENRY H. FAXON.

TOGS! HOGS! The THE subscriber would inform the public that he is prepared to

DRESS HOGS, in the best manner, and at short notice. Orders will receive prompt attention by being left with ELISHA HOBART, Pearl Street or WILLIAM HOBART, Penn's Hill.

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Our Great Annual Sale Is now in progress, also,

Of all kinds. ODDS AND ENDS OF Towels, Napkins, Doylies. Damask Cloths, Handkerc'fs. Tidles, Pillow Shams, Table To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Rin and all eth-Sheeting, Pillow Linens,

Quilts, Blankets, Lace Sets

Lace Curtains,
and a Large Lot of Remnants of

E LINENS in all Grades. And a Large Lot of Remnants of TABLE LINENS in all Grades. WHITNEY, WARNER & CO.,

Good Times, MONTHLY,

An Original Magazine of Declan Dialogues, Recitations, Tableaux, rtions, Charades, &c. For Day Schools. It is devoted to Dialogues
Recitations, Declamations, and Selections; Motion-Songs, and other Musical Varieties, Exhibitions, and Public Fridays in all grades of Day
Schools.

UNIVERSALIST LEVEE

The Thirty-third Annual Festival by the Universalist Society, of Quincy, will be held THE TOWN HALL.

Bec'd from R. C. Wood, Sheriff, JAN. 98th, 1880, fines and costs . To which the public are respectfully juvit Host Norfolk Dis't Court Fines The Committee on Entertainment have s cured the services of

Avon Dramatic Club. OF OAKDALE. Charles H. Drew, MONK'S ORCHESTRA Charles H. Deans, Will enliven the occasion with choice must Kmory Grover,

TICKETS OF ADMISSION, 25 CENTS. DANCING, 50 CENTS. responsible committee will take charge of Clothing

OSEPH W. LOMBARD, AUCTIONER. Office, 361 Washington St., Boston.

Quincy, Jan. 17.

**Dwelling House & Stable** With 1-4 Acre of Land, AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on FRI-DAY, Jan. 23d, 1880, at 12.30 o'clock, P. M., on Walnut Street, North Quincy, the above named property, belonging to Philip unningham.
The House has six apartments, is very convenient, and a never failing well of water is on the premises. It is in a good neighborhood, near Schools, Churches, and within two miu-utes' walk of the Depot. This is one of those chances rarely met with and is to be bena side sale, weather fair or foul. Terms liberal.

BILL OF FARE contained many interesting items. He represents Boston with a population of parely the one.

MONDAY.

Roast Beef-Beef Steak Pie-Sweet Corp. &c TUESDAY. of Mutton and Caper Sauce Pork-Green Peas. &c. WEDNESDAY 6 Boiled Dinner-Curried Chickens-Swee Corn. THURSDAY.

Roust Beef-Roast Pork-Green Peas, &c FRIDAY. Baked Fish-Clam Chowder, &c. SATURDAY Boiled Dinner-Roast Reef-Sweet Corn. SUNDAY Roast Turkey-Loaf Veal-Roast Beef, &c

Hot Biscuit fresh every morning. Meat of

all kinds cooked to order. Parties supplied

at short notice. MRS. I. WILLS, Ag't, 8 Granite stree

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. Bridgewater, Mass. FOR BOTH SEXES.

THE Ninty-fifth Term will begin with an examination of candidates for admission, on TUESDAY, Feb. 10th, 1880, at 8 o'clock, A. M. One course of studies is for two years, another for four years. Tuition and Text Books free. Board at Cost. For further information address. Jan. 17. A. G. BOYDON, Principal.

TO LET. Unfurnished in ROBERTSON HOUSE

QUINCY; \$4.00 PER WEEK. Dance Hall, 810 per Evening Best Board and Lodging,

FRANCK & STEWARD. Illinois Central, . . \$8.50 Jack Frost,

NOTICE. A LL persons having demands against the town, will present them to the Selectmen for settlement on or before Jan. 31st, 1880. All persons indebted to the town will

as near as possible the Financial Condition of the town, Feb. 1st, 1880, Selectmen meet every SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock P. M. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, ) Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. EXTRACTS. Quincy, Jan. 3.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT At Sweetser's Market. Quincy, Dec. 13.

Guardian's Sale.

on the premises, hereinafter described, on MONDAY, the second day of February, A.D. 1880, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises, viz:
A certain lot of land with the shop and A certain lot of land with the shop and store thereon standing, situated in Weymouth, in said County, and bounded and described as follows: southerly by Commercial street; westerly by Wharf street; northerly by land of the Old Colony Railroad and easterly by land set off to Mrs. Thomas B. Holbrook by deed of Partition of the heirs of Isaac Reed, deceased.

Terms Cash at the time of the Sale. and Housekeeping Goods ELLA L. CURTIS. Guardian of Lulazine A. Reed. Commonwealth of Massachusette.

PROBATE COURT. MAURICE COLBERT. Finting, Linens, Crashes, late of Braintree, in said county, deceased,

Everything at Cost or Loss.

EY, WARNER & CO., THE OLD LIMEN STORE."

And said petitioner is directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a veck, for three successive weeks, in the news paper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court. said Court.
Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge e said Court, this fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Executor's Notice. N OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the CHASS WARE!

Receipts and Expenditures COUNTY OF NORFOLK. FROM BEG. 31, 1878, TO BEG. 31, 1879. RECEIPTS

Oscar A. Marden,

Samuel Warner,

J. White Belcher,

Rout of Real Ketate

Interest on deposits

Peddlers of Licenses

Physician.

All other sources . .

Clerk's Office expenses Examiners' bills . .

Constables for Venires

Criminal costs

Gas for same

Law Library

Lunatic Cases

ers on petitions not granted

EXPENDITURES.

Paid expenses Boilers and Engines \$37 4:

Borrowel in anticipation of Coun-

County Tax for 1879 in full

Chaplain at House Correction

County and Special Commission

County Tressurer, salary, etc.

of Correction and Jail

Interest and Discount .

Miscellaneous expenses

Printing and Advertising

Probate Office expenses

Registry of Deeds "

Sheriff and deputies

Surveying and plans

Grand and Traverse Juries

House of Correction and Jail

Land damages and bighways

Messenger and Court House ex-

Auditors, by order Supreme Court

Reservoir for House of Cormetion

Balance in Treasury.

Total, . . .

CHAUNCRY C. CHURCHILL,

We, the undersigned, have compared the eccounts of the County Treasurer with the secounts of the County Commissioners, and

JONATHAN CONS.

Register of Probate. Examiners.

JAREZ TALBOT, JR. | Commissioners

BRASTES WORTHINGTON, Clerk of Courts.

JAMES HUMPHRET,

Flour.

TEAS.

The Best Imported,

English Breakfast.

Burnett's Lemon,

Rio. Bes

O. G. Java.

" Vanilla,

Extra Fine Oolong, 60

White Loaf.

Repairs ou public buildings .

Medical Kraminers and Inquests

Fred. D. Ely,

Wrappers, Felt Skirts. Fees . " Fees in civil cases

NUBIAS, CARDIGAN JACKETS Unclaimed fees 154 60 Nathan A. Cook, Trial Justice, fines 21 00 MITTENS. Silk Handkerchiefs Thomas E. Grover, " Unclaimed fees, 62 80

602 84

16.137 16

1.235 83 .

10,000 00

910 05

6.846 66

10,901 82

202 95

358 25

691 10

1.651 53

520 92

THE PLACE TO BUY

\$8.50 Splendid,

The Largest Assortment of

TEAS.

Choice Japan,

Young Hyson,

20 cents. Jamaica Ginger, . 25 cents,

Pineapple, . . 25 "

Extra Fine Japan, 60 " "

The Best Imported, 70 " '.

EXTRACTS.

At Wholesale.

Coffee.

20 cts. per lb

30 " "

15 " "

25 "

40 cts. per lb. Japan,

Kerosene Oil, 10 Cents a Gallon.

Coffee.

TWO BUNCKES OF CIGARETTES FOR 25 CTS.

IMPORTED FANCY GROCERIES

C. & B. Pickles, Chow Chow, Cauliflower, Onions, Salad Oils, French

Mustard, English Mustard, Toilet Soaps, Sauces, Sardines, Dry

Ginger, Peas, Mushrooms, India Soy, Curry Powder.

THE BEST IN TOWN, FREE & EASY 5 CT. CIGAR

PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Tongues, Lard, Cheese, Liver, Tripe, Pigs

Feet, Pork, Sausages, Hams, Bacon, Smoked Fish, Turkeys,

Fowl, Chickens, Geese, Ducks and Game.

Fruit and Confectionery.

13 lbs. of Gilbert's Best Starch for \$1.00.

AT GEORGE F. WILSON'S.

CROCKERY!!

Havana and Florida Oranges.

Malaga Grapes.

Granulated Sugar, 10 Cents per Ib.

Bread, Pastry and Fancy Crackers.

Maricabo.

New Era.

Javá.

Ale, Lager Beer, Wines and Liquors

25 cts. per lb.

TOBACCO, CIGARS AND PIPES

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

121,765.68

County Treasurer

DEDRAM, Jan. 1, 1880.

TIES. Geo. W. Wiggin, Trial Justice, fines, 54 00 Hair Nets for Crimps. Unclaimed fees Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, fines 137 00 Barnard's Perfumes in Boxes Unclaimed fees 20 55 Labor of Prisoners in House of &c., &c., &c., at Services of County Commission

Miss C.S. Hubbard's 91 Hancock Street. 183 60 . 124 12 \$121,765 GK HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT

LADIES

Will find a Good Assortment

UNDERWEAR.

SEE!

BOOTS

Having purchased

Half Price we wi

Ladies' Carpet Slip

Men's Thick Boots.

" Calf Boots,

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Pleasant Notices.

The enlargement of the PATRIOT ing, with fine selections in readings. the "press," which, with due modesty, ing at Clapp's Hall, may be called the steamer 21 in crossing, and the Arra-

The Quincy Patriot commenced its bers in a pleasing manner. Miss Nel-

larged; with handsome heading and dience that has as yet been present .- of the remainder. generally improved appearance.—Pea- The next rehearsal will be given Sunmay be expected.

larged, in a neat new dress and a handtry-a granite quarry, in the centre .no greater compliment than to wish that they may continue to make as good a paper in the future as they have in the

commences a new volume, (the 44th) will have to look closely after her lauwith the new year, and the publishers rels, or little Daisey will capture them. cefebrate the event by enlarging the This little Charlotte Cushman in empaper about one-fourth and indulging bryo, always makes a great hit wherein the luxury of a handsome new head- ever she appears, and she bids fair to ing, "engraved at great expense." The make one of the most popular of Ly-Patriot has been enlarged three times ceum artists in the future. F. H. T. since 1861, and is now one of the largest and best papers in the State .- Arlington

We congratulate our friends, Mrs. bury News has been handed to us for Patriot, on their business prosperity as evidenced by their enlarged paper. It presents a fine appearance in its new with a Christmas story by Elizabeth nition. Both sides express confidence owned by Mr. Leech, shipped the deer, dress .- Southbridge Journal.

week enlarged about one quarter its and in the course of this piece of fic- not be deprived of their rights by the detective was employed by the Society recent size, with a handsome heading tion the author amuses herself by taking acts of failure to act of executive of- for the Protection of Game, and the our congratulations, and trust its pop- senting the Adams boy as the stiffest can's wind find the State Government Journal. ularity may increase in proportion to its and amost disagreeable of youths. This in the end. size.—Boston Beacon.

Remnants of table linens, pillow give Superintendent Parker the job of are now being sold by Whitney, Warner & Co., the old linen store, 143 Tre
or the Bay State, with a salary of \$10, political debate which the majority in Congress purposes to have.

Vanderbilt estate secures \$30,00 or almost one-half of the whole.

maintain the House of Correction for of educational fund, or by lowering the morals. 000; clerk's office, \$2,000; County responsible for this proclamation, Deeds about \$1,500; received as County issued by Mr. C. F. Adams concerning the way, they all very much needed. tax, \$68,000. With a balance in the school-keeping in Quincy. It would

For the Patriot.

" two or three tons of hay, on Sunday at the same time, but was saved. The property was fully insured.

friends of Miss Sarah A. Thayer, made the residence of one of our citizens, fate come to their friends. her a visit to commemorate her birth- and said, while passing through Elm her a visit to commemorate her birth-day. It was rather stormy outside, but street he heard groans, and knowing it Arlington. The editor of the Ar-and Mrs. Helen F. Fitts, aged 3 years in their games and plays. The "good nights" were said at a late hour, and all were well pleased with the very pleasant affair.

Mr. E. O. Smith paid a visit to Mr. E. O. Smith paid a visit to late a late hour, and late a nights" were said at a late hour, and went with him, and by the aid of a

York, a few days ago, as the same moments of his life. 25 cts. a bottle Baker who put up at his mother's house After getting the poor deluded wretch o' Lowrie's." 8 cts. a quart a few weeks since, and left without over the wall into the street, it was no

Brooklyn Brevities. For the Patriot. Accept, DEAR PATRIOT, if not too The Hon. John Foster Gray, Esq., late, my hearty gratulations at your

Weymouth Items.

EXTRACT.

large hand bills for Nate Wheeler's third concert, which will be given in Lincoln Hall, on Monday evening, by

Since my return from over the sea, water for Since my return from over the sea, water for four years. the following well-known artists, with my publishers have had a lien on my pen, and so with book writing, pulpit which time the celebrated Mr. W. H. and platform engagements, little leis-Whidden, of Boston, will make his secure has remained for journalism. -A end appearance in this place as violinist. The favorite "contralto," Miss Nellie T. Nolan, will sing some of her early in December during the mild in silver. About half the gold is still choice songs. The popular "soprano," weather. It was an enjoyable visit: in the Treasury vaults. Mrs. W. F. Burrell, will also sing .-We are having another mild period. The talented "baritone," Mr. J. Frank Saturday was so warm a day that the annexation. Porter, will please all that are fortunate enough to obtain tickets. Mr. H. and overcoats rather undesirable. Yes-M. Burrell, the well-known "baritone, terday and to-day I encountered genu- and ninety-six thousand square miles. of Stetson's Band, has been engaged ine Jersey mosquitoes, at Passaic, and will be present. Mr. George L. where just now my Sundays are spent. The Bridgewater from Company part to the Old Colony Railroad over \$11,000 Shaw, the "banjoist," will give some Many of these famous singers weigh a in freights for the month of Novempopular airs with variations, together with the child artist, little Daisey Cush- pound. Like other celebrated singers ber. they "draw" well.

the singing society, last Sunday even. The Italy was 16 days and the Glasgow best of the nine that have been given gon was out 24 coming from Bristol. by them this winter. At 7 o'clock the There is a great deal of Inn-temperorchestra, consisting of seventeen mem- ance here, as Thomas Hood would say. bers, were in the best of tune and com- A bill at Albany is presented to stop menced the overture which they executed in an able manner. The soloists mere cover for runn-selling. being in good voice rendered their num- Bishop Haven's memory was eulo-

44th volume with the new year, and has lie Young, of Hingham, one of the churches. Dr. Ingersol concludes not been so prospered as to be able to en- above, made her first appearance here, to go to Worcester. Beecher's church been so prospered as to be able to en-large. The Patriot is an excellent pa-and sang in fine style, the air, "A lades of Quincy and yield to \$70,000 a year, and spends most of it. per, and seems to be highly apprecia wealthy lord who long had loved." \$20,000 went to the Pastor, \$2,500, As-The chorus sang as usual, excellently, sistant Halliday; \$3,840, Secretary The Quincy Patriot, one of our ex. and both chorus and orchestra gave Weld and Assistant; \$5,000 to music, lies changes, begins its 44th volume en- perféct satisfaction to the largest au-

day evening, when some new soloists hearty reception. Mr. Beecher made streets of Natick, and his peculiar a speech. A noisy fellow shouted- manner attracted the attention of some Bread and water," and was about to of the citizens. During the afternoon The entertainment given at Music Hall, last Monday evening by Miss say more, when the police removed a large package was taken into the perfect success in every particular; the a day," is a foolish slander. He said shortly that gentleman invited in some Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1880.

Washington Letter,

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13, 1880. The following extract from the Dan-" The January Wide Awake begins and perhaps to the President, for recog- has the care of a place at Falmouth. Stuart Phelps about an Italian boy and of success there, but as the Supreme and it being a plain violation of the cortain other boys who lived in the sa- Court of the State has already decided game law, either Mr. Leech or his con-The Quincy Patriot comes to us this cred district known as the Back Bay, that Legislatures who are elected canepresenting a granite quarry. We offer the name of Adams in vain and repre-ficials, it looks as though the Republi- law will be rigidly enforced. - Boston

is truly sad. If the wicked newspa- General John B. Hawkey, assistant 137 In Texas geese are raised for by the late John A. Green, the hus-band of one of the present publishers, States could not have been created, un-old friends in Illinois. His party deappeared last week increased in size til even Miss Phelps, the daughter of mand his services as a candidate for W. Prescott-who married the daughter it is no small matter when a family is Hawley was in Congress, three terms, riage in the year 1797.

am—on their success, and bespeak for bers are too high minded to stoop to the The Democratic squaters and mem the Patriot forty years more of life meanness of political life. It is no hers held a caucus yesterday and agreed out from the agency at Holyoke during among a people who know how and small matter when the services of three upon a plan of action on the appropriate a good thing.—Ded-generations of statesmen are forgotten attention bills. It is probable they will go of 36,879,060 over the business of 1878 among a people who know how and when to appreciate a good thing.—Deding the noise of light laughter at a few careless jests; but as there is not a jour-We acknowledge the receipt palist in the country who has not joined and very little delay of any kind. The lady asked a pedestrian to knock a man from Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, in the fun, it is not fair for one of them to throw stones at Miss Phelps for her Mass., of copies of Ayer's well-known Notice where the fair to throw stones at Miss Phelps for her short session. The appropriation bills swiftly obeyed, and was much aston-Almanac for 1880, in English, French, little joke. Neither would it be fair to will be passed as nearly as possible as ished to learn that it was her husband. Almanac for 1880, in English, French, little joke. Neither would be a good invest- and Portugese, the whole forming a little joke. Neither would be a good invest- and Portugese, the whole forming a little joke. Neither would be a good invest- as they were signed by the President last year, except the bill providing pay for Profits aggregating \$80,000,000 tion that 'it would be a good invest- United States Marshals, in. which the have been added, during the year 1879, ment for the State of Massachusetts to Democrats will again provide against to ten or twelve estates from successful Remnants of table linens, pillow give Superintendent Parker the job of and sheeting, and also, shop-worn nap-cleaning out the dry educational wells expending money for election purstock speculations in Wall street. The and sneeting, and also, snop-worn hap-cleaning out the dry educational wells kins, doylies, handkerchiefs and tidies of the Bay State, with a salary of \$10,

the past year; that about \$8,000 was teachers' salaries? 'It is pleasant, the The meeting of the National Labor sent from here to all parts of the globe. paid for land damages and highways: New England Journal of Education party was inflicted upon us last week. FRESHEVERY WEEK, Sheriff and Deputies, \$3,000; criminal goes on, 'to add that Superintendent At the very outset Chairman Murch court expenses, \$16,000; juries, \$7.- Parker and his teachers are in no way raised a storm by inviting the Rev. Commissioners, \$2,450; Registry of meaning by 'proclamation' the pamphlet the Convention with prayer, which, by The name of Senator Thurman was

treasury, Jan. 1, of about \$48,000 and also be pleasant to add that Superintendent Parker expects his teachers to tion, but it raised a storm of hisses. attend strictly to their work and not to Congressman Weaver was then anallow the studies of their pupils to be nouced as the probable nominee, and interrupted by curious visitors, and that this name was greeted with many he never invites newspaper men to cheers. Although it was advised that A barn belonging to Mr. H. B. Hayden on Pond street, was burned with

den on Pond street, was burned with reprint articles wriften about him. It principles, and take no bribes from hight last. The alarm was given about would be very pleasant, but this is a either party, it, was observed they

have mysteriously disappeared from New York city, none of whom have On Monday evening, some of the Last Monday night a man called at been found or any knowledge of their

The Effects of Rum.

the friends went for a good time, and a must be some one in distress, and not lington Advocate has issued a very and 19 days. good time it was, with plenty of re- feeling strong enough to render assis- neat directory and almanac combined. freshments. Even the aged father of tance alone, if the person should be bined. It is handsomely printed and 8 cts. per quart Miss Thayer renewed his youth for the helpless, he wished to have some one wall arranged and must be very useful 8 cts. per quart evening, and joined the merry crowd accompany him to the place. Accordingly five men who were in the house, town.

Mr. E. O. Smith paid a visit to It is a pity that such a deplorable sight February St. Nicholas. The same 7 cts. a lb Framingham one day this week, and could not haunt the wretch who sup-number will contain the two new poems 23 cts. a can identified the person arrested in New plied him with the liquor, to the last by Tennyson, and a short story by Mrs. Burnett, author of "That Lass Scts. a quart 8 cts. 7 cts. a quart saying good morning, taking a new easy task to find out where he lived, Scribner's Monthly. The success him. The suit has been found at a able to give any information. After so marked, that the edition of the Febdragging him along for quite a distance ruary number has been placed at 125

second annual ball at the Town Hall, found, and notwithstanding all the first part of Eugene Schuyler's illustra- bu on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 20th. trouble that his benefactors had taken, ted life of Peter the Great, which is Arrangements have been made for a not even a thank you was uttered. said to be graphic and interesting to an Arrangements have been made for a grand time. Music will be furnished supposing this poor old man had said to be graphic and interesting to an unusual degree; also Mrs. Burnett's CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, land, about one hundred and two feet [102 ft.] to the Town Road above named, at the point by the Ninth Regiment Band of Bos- been left out all night, he most likely new story, "Louisiana," which will ton, C. W. Knowlton, prompter. . The would have been dead in the morning, present some strong contrasts of char-Dyer, H. A. Monk, C. H. Thayer, W. been ushered into the presence of his entitled, "A Wheel Around the Hub," A. Kane and D. H. B. Thayer. D. Maker in this awful condition. M. A. and other features.

Summary of Hews.

A Maine lady has a baby thirteen was out early Monday morning posting late, my hearty gratulations at your months old, that weighs seventy-five enlarged and tasteful appearance with pounds. "This is my boom," she says

A Dixon, Neb., well has yielded hot FOR SALE CHEAP BY Tirrell & Sons.

There is some Democratic talk of holding the next National Convention | Quincy, Dec. 20.

trip to Portland to obey the call of old partshoriers in that vicinity occurred partshoriers in that vicinity occurred \$355,681,532 in gold, and \$126,600,637 Received this week, - AT THE -

Head of the Canal.

A very nice lot of Feather Beds. Pillows and Bolsters. The Bridgewater Iron Company paid Lot Second-Hand Comforters. 1 Pyramid Office Stove. Base-burner, Self-Feeder, Parlor Stove. 2 Large Parlor Stoves. The Philadelphia Press announ

1 Open Grate Stove. Hard storms on the sea are reported. that of 160,000 houses standing in the 1 10-foot Black Walnut Extension Table Mahogany Card Tables. Marble Top Table. The Mexican government has refused 1 Chamber Set. 1 Large Wardrobe, Light.

1 Small Wardrobe, Dark.

1 Nearly New Earth Closet. All of the above named goods will be rated sold very low for cash, to make room for

DRESS MAKING. Laddes of Quincy and vicinity that she is prepared to do Dress Making, at their resi-dences or at her home on Quincy street. Orders left at Mr. Thomas Elcock's, where she charges "one dollar for every sixteen Lines we presume he meant. JOSEPHINE FLYNN

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102, and of sundry mesne assignments vest ing the title thereof in me, and in pursu ance of the power of sale therein set forth

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by secured. I have entered upon and take

dy, to said avenue; then by said avenue south-erly or southeasterly, about fifty feet; then

turning and running on a nearly straight line in a northeasterly direction to said street, it

is bounded northwesterly, partly by land formerly of the late Otis Wright, and partly

y said Engine House lot of the City. The foregoing real estate, though lying to-

mortgage as three lots or pieces and as having been conveyed to said Pratt by three deeds—

one, dated Aprill 8, 1839, executed by Oris Clapp, recorded in said Registry, lib. 285, fol. 164; one dated July 9, 1862, from or made by said Society; and the other made by Jabez Howland, dated March 13, 1834, recorded in said Registry, lib. 230, fol. 4. Sale without warranty and subject to all legal incum-brances.

HÓRÁCE E. WARE. Boston, Jan. 17, 1880.

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Boston, Jan. 17, 1880.

gage described, and shall sell the same

and for the reason that the condition the

HAIR WORK! M ISS M. A. BELLEW, invites her old And in fact almost everything for gentle-Nellie Nolan, assisted by others, was a him. The state story of "Fifty cents premises of Mr. J. F. Leech, and Block, where they will hall was packed to its utmost capacity. a man who received but that amount a friends to see a fine buck deer, two champooed or dressed in the reading of Mrs. W. E. Cushing, and his manhood, though he had but bread had been consigned to him from the Quiney, Aug. 2.

her little daughter. Daisey, both of and water. He would not counsel in- Natural History Society at South Nawhich were heartily encored. The surrection in Ireland, but he saw that tick. It seems the deer came from reading of little Daisey alone, was worth either the land system would be revolugoing many miles to hear. But talen- tionized, or Great Britain herself would gor who had been noticed on the streets ey, Mass., who had tracked the game to Natick. It so happened that Mr. Logeh invited ex-Detective J. A. Bean. of South Natick, to see his prisoner. as he wished Mr. Bean to see the deer Straw & Felt Hats and Bonnets, Another political ripple in the capital safely delivered to the Historical Sois caused by the action of the Maine ciety. The Quincy detective was also Feathers, Flowers & Jets. Republicans yesterday in organizing a invited in by J. A. Bean to see the second Legislature. Although both game he had so zealously tracked all branches contained a large majority of the way from the Cape, Intending to members as elected by the returns, arrest the party in whose hands it might only a minority have certificates, and be found for violation of the State they will appeal to the Supreme Court, game laws. It seems that a man who

ILLEGAL DEER SHOOTING. On

we are not sure but the best paper pub- family that created the United States, the best officials connected with this and one-half pounds, worth fifty cents In the Store recently occupied by Mr. Joseph lished in the County, established in 1840 or without which, as it would be better administration, seems to be on the high per pound. One ranch already has w

appeared last week increased in size and with a complete new typographical outfit. We congratulate the lady laugh, we might as well prepare for the laugh propagations. This party design and the daughter of niting the laugh propagations are considered to the laugh propagations and for the daughter of niting the laugh propagations are considered to the laugh propagations and for the daughter of niting the laugh propagations are considered to the laugh propagations and for the laugh propagations are considered to the laugh propagations are considered to the laugh propagations and the laugh propagations are considered to the laughter of the laughter publisher and her associate, Mr. Geo. destruction of the republic. Seriously, they could not do better. General ton passed through in his private car-

mont street, Poston. This is their and definite statement. Ten thousand dolmont street, Poston. This is their an-nual clearing out sale, and everything lars and expenses is what would pay lars and expenses is what would pay left the investigation of the charges Superintendent Parker for supervising against-Commissioner Woyt in charge about five hundred cargoes. Besides NORFOLK COUNTY EXPENDITURES. visors, and State agents, to say nothing the inquiry. The charges look ugly, baskets, etc., were brought from Ma-From a few items of the County Treasurer's annual report, which will be
penses' include stationery and printing
urer's annual report, which will be cost Norfolk County about \$10,000 to these be added afterwards, and paid out morels makes Boston the second sugar market old Engine House lot, belonging to the City on this continent. Refined sugars are of Boston, to the land of the Society of the

> Potaska cures all Sore Throats. Potaska cures Bronchitis, Hoarseness. Potaska cures Sudden Colds. Potaska cures Tickling in the Throa-

In this town, Jan. 5th, Edith May

Marriages.

Births.

E. A. Perry, Mr. Bryant N. Adams to Mrs. Eunice A. Gray, all of Quincy.

In Slaterville, R. I., Jan. 9th, Ger

Deaths.

F. W. PARKER, Commander.

EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant. REMOVAL.

MERCHANT TAILOR. Puritan Lodge, I. O. O. F. hold their econd annual ball at the Town Hall, in Tuesday evening next, Jan. 20th.

Arrangements have been made for a red agency nim along for quite a distance of the house and making inquiries, his home was found interesting to an another than been placed at 125.

WOULD announce to his friends and patrons that he has removed to the building, corner of Hancock and School first part of Eugene Schuyler's illustrated building, corner of Hancock and streets, formerly occupied by him.

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Doeskins and Vestings, committee of arrangements are B. T. and his never dying soul would have acter; a rollicking paper on Bicycling, which he is prepared to make into first A good fitting garment guaranteed.

25 SLEIGHS,

**FALL** and **WINTER** GOODS.

> I goods for gentlemen's wear, which bought for CASH, and am prepared to the same at the very lowest prices. SHAKER SOCKS.

From 15 cents upwards.

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A FEW DOZEN PAIRS OF HAND KNIT FURNITURE STORE, Socks, Mittens and Gloves.

> ALL WOOL Undershirts and Drawers.

> White, Colored and

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Quincy, March 10

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DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS, BOSTON. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1879,

HAVE now in Stock a large supply of Trains leave Quincy for Boston, 85, 6.54, 7.30, 7.37, 7.53, 8.22, 8.37, 9.06, 9.38, 10.33, A. M., 12.52, 1.34, 3.54, 4.57, 5.33, 6.35, 7.39, 8.40, 10.30, P. M. RETURN. -6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 12.60, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 r. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58, 7.41, 7.57, 9.10, 9.42, 10.36 A. M., 12.55, 7.41, 7.57, 9.10, 9.42, 10.36 A. M., 12.55, 1.38, 3.59, 5.36, 6.38, 8.43, 10.33 P. M. RETURN — 6.45, 7.33, 9.30, 11.00 A. M. 12.00, M. 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. tlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.44, 8.07,

9.15, 9.45, 11.05 A.-M., 1.42, 4.04, 5.41, 6.41, 8.47, 10.36 P. M. RETURN — 6.45, 8.15f, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30f, 4.15, 5.00f, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.63, 6.51, 7.34, 7.49, 9.03, 9.35, 10.30 A. M., 1.30, 3.51, LATEST STYLES

HATS AND CAPS.

7.49 9.63, 9.35, 10.30 A. M., 1.30, 3.51, 5.30, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.02, 7.30, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. West Quiney for Boston, 6.48, 7.55, 8.55, 10.53, A. M., 1.28, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. RETURN—8.15, 9.30, A. M., 12.45, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.39 1.51 6.67 10.55

Quincy, 9.43 1.55 6.11 10.55

Wollaston Heights, 9.47 1.59 6.15 11.01

Atlantic, 9.50 2.03 6.19 11.04 For Quincy, Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 5.00

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TO LET,

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TO LET — Unfurnished Rooms for House Keeping. Also, Fur-nished Rooms, from one dollar to three dollars per week. Apply to MRS. A. S. HUBBARD, next door to D. E. Stetson's Boot and Shoe Store, Washington Street. N. B.—A few persons can be accommo

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I warrant all my work to give perfect sataction or no charge will be made. Do

t think I do not tacan what I say, but try

d see for yourself, or ask some of your

ighbors for whom I have done work.

I have also employed one of the BEST

CESE SHOLES AND JORGERS in the who told me to warrant to step (with and he would bear the expense. Pointing and Trimming also done, Work taken to and from shop at reques

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Washington Street. DYEING.

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, is the highest style of the art, and hope by ORDER BOX at E. B. Seather's at th

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> H. W. HOSIE'S **OUINCY & BOSTON EXPRESS**

Boston Offices,-91 Kilby Street and 33 this is guarded against, it is by admit-OFFICE,-S H. Spear's Store. Stores of A. Keating, C. W. George oration and endangers freezing. If we

WINSLOWS

by this express should be left only at either of the above-named offices to insure prompt Railroad Station, E. B. Souther's, E. Bent's, E. A. Adams', So. Quincy.

Quincy, May 18. Page 200 Page

PETER MCCONARTY'S Quincy & Boston Express Turnips, especially, are apt to become

Quincy Neck; Post Office and Mr. Hall's store Quincy Point; W. W. Ewell's and Daniel Baxter & Co.'s, Quincy; and 10 Fan. moved whenever the housewife has er would inform his friends "Orders faithfully and promptly executed. occasion to attack the root pile during Leave Qsincy Neck at 8.30, Quincy Point at 19.50 A. M. Returnative work at 8.50 and on reason terms.

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LIVERY STABLE.

where he is prepared to furnish Horses and baga turnips are, to my notion, sweeter ends are out of fashion. and richer than the smaller white tur-lie for their liberal support, and nopes like you have a resemble stress.

JOHN HALL. Fowler, in Rural New-Yorker.

1000 GALLONS Pure Cider Vinegar, But do not leed meal alone. Samenes in diet for man or beast is unhealthy.

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Fancy Goods. Small Ware. Stationery, Confectionery, Cigars.

Tobacco, &c. have some more wine to-day at dinner, Each and all are the do, please, say yes.' OF THEIR KIND. Try Our BEST 5 Cent Cigar face. Hayanna Filled. expressly for us, and sold over position of some kind with you?"

BEST CIGAR EVER SOLD FOR any vacancy in my establishment." 5 CENTS

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Quincy Point, Domestic and British Money Orders issued MAILS DUE FROM Boston, and all other places, New York, South and West, Boston, and all other places

Quincy, July 5.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1880. For the Patriot.

MADELINE. Gorgeous is the summer's prime, Madeline: Sweet the scent of rose and thyme, Madeline: But the beauteous carpet spread.

Madeline.

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Madeline.

Quincy, Jan. 9, 1880.

And thy coquetry was lost,

On a soul that tempest-tossed,

Had entirely found love's cost,

Losses in the Cellar.

It is rare to find cellars which are

every way adapted to storing roots.

which are perfect as cellars in every

other respect, are, for that reason, too

going on from fruit and roots, and in

the latter especially the loss of weight

from evaporated moisture is sometimes

a serious item. Where there is no rot

in potatoes, the shrinkage from storing

till mid-winter is generally two to five

never take out as many bushels in the

spring. There is always some rot, and,

with the best of care, other losses can-

Cellars are generally too warm, if

above the freezing point, it would be

Beets and other roots suffer greater

losses by evaporation than potatoes.

Anecdotes.

wish me to take more wine for?"

and put it in his pocket!"

not always be avoided.

seed as need be asked.

Seems a requiem for the dead, Falsely tutored, falsely bred, Well I read thy glorious charms, day's paper, in our next issue. When I held thee in these arms,

Madeline; Arch-enchantress 'twas in vain, All the arts of thy shrewd brain, My 4, 14, 19, 9, 16, 22 is to adhere. Could but bring thy pride to pain,

Did I fondle and caress, My 6, 17, 20, 5, 11, 15 is very small. Madeline: Ail my thoughts were bitterness, My 21, 3, 2, 11, 12, 1 is an examiner. Madeline: My 7, 13, 18 is melancholy. Lived again a by-gone scene, My whole often causes the conviction Of a glorious "might have been," of innocent persons.

And a lustrous dark-eyed queen, GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES. 1. A feminine nickname and a mas- Puck. So deceiver thrice deceived, uline nickname. Twas my pleasure when thou grieved,

2. A pillar, an industrious insect and an exclamation. 3. Fine mineral particles and to en- for it chant. 4. Gay and a nickname.

Puzzle Column.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

5. A personal pronoun and an anglement. 6. A measure, a human being and a

division of territory. Farm and Garden. 7. A harbor and the earth. 8. A personal pronoun and a large

9. Anger and real estate. CARRIE.

CHARADE. My first and second, read aright, The being of a God allow; That truth will madly disavow.

But, if too closely they unite, DECAPITATIONS. 1. Behead not at all and leave al-

2. Behead a halting walk and leave a per cent., unless, indeed, the potatoes 3. Behead a market and leave the will of the locate recently managed by cases. Spear & Hamslell, is prepared to construct the potatoes suffer loss from premature starting of the eyes, and this is worse than the other. All application of knowledge to effect a desired purpose.

4. Behead a wild animal and leave a set to meet a suffer loss from premature starting of the eyes, and this is worse than the other. All

MELANCTHON. CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My first is in knit, but not in sew; My second is in man, but not in foe; perhaps thousands of bushels of potatoes in the cellar in the fall, they can

My fifth is in bite, but not in bay; My sixth is in hate, but not in slay; My seventh is in ray, but not in light; My eighth is in shun but not in fight; My ninth is in beak, but not in bird; ting outside air, which increases evop-

My whole is a saying you will find.

just right for potatoes. A still lower is better for apples and turnips. In Numerical Enigma.—" Cast thy bread and the subscription price is only \$2.00 ler, above enumerated, with fuller reports of teleordinary winters, storing potatoes in upon the waters, for thou shalt find it per year, or three months on trial for 50 graphic and local news and presents an admirably Overcoats for Men,

until spring. Some farmers here pit William Shakspeare. Company in the Traveller Building, affords the Curtailments. -1. shed, she; 2. barn, or a Bright, Saucy Picture of a little Company in the Traveller Building, affords the at 11.00 and 3.00.

Calls to be made or goods to be forwarded of good shape and rather under-sized bar; 3. wet, we; 4. seek, see; 5. kind, girl snow balling, entitled "The Challes it to present the earliest reports on all matters

can be uplifted in April as fresh and Charade. - Connecticut (I-cut-con- stamp for sample copy, sent to LAND Semi-Weekly Boston Traveller will be found, sound as when put up. Keeping them nect.) in a light, cool and dry room until Problem .- Twelve

Fashion Rotes.

Buttons of two sizes still trim most dry and stringy from loss of their costumes.

There is a fancy just at present for standard remedy, pleasant to the taste,

Puffs are again seen on the tops of Chemical Purity of Speer's baga turnips keep until spring, and real long coat-sleeves, and are sometimes WINE FOR THE SICK. An old Chemist now deceased made the following reseen on the wrist, also. course mangelwurtzel is always better

The catalogues classify Swedish tur-line patrons that he is now located at his pins and manufold heets "for cattle" in unique designs. nips and mangold beets "for cattle," in unique designs. but both are really good for the table New sashes have plain ends. The Mr. Alfred Speer, and do not hestitate

in their proper season. The best ruta-baga turning are, to my notion, sweeter and richer than the smaller white turnips, and they entirely supersede them for my eating after January.—W. J.

Lacing the front of a dress with gold cord over a white chemisette is a reaffection of the Kidneys and Chronic affection affec

vival of an old fashion that is pretty as Diseases, with general debility of the Constitution. Breton lace, button-hole stitched on young animals, as it makes muscle; but the edge, and very finely plaited is as pure wine.

meal is best for cows, for it makes fat. substituted for dotted net by some as pure wine. But do not feed meal alone. Sameness makers of neckties. One of the most exquisite of braid

in some of our exchanges that \$2000 is jewels in their beaks. said to have been offered for a single buck, and \$1500 has been paid for a half interest in another.

Among the newest breakfast caps is in Paris, London and New York, in preference to European or California Wines; excellent for ladies and like the mob cap worn by the French invalids.

three or four times a week with their other food when, the ground being froother food when, the ground being frozen, there are neither worms nor insects for them to pick up about the premises.

satin antique is very stylish for wearing with black dresses, as well as with a costume of the same color.

want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

A harvy idea is breached in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

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Dec. 20—1y A happy idea in bracelets is expressed

by having four golden wires spread out on the lower side of the arm meeting on the top, and at their joint forming the setting of a diamond, which Jane (under nine) to her governess: looks to be entirely unsupported as the Miss Blunt, when ma asks you to thin wire is almost invisible.

For warmth in traveling and for Governess. -- Why? What do you sleighing, hoods with capes that cover the head and shoulders are made of Jane.—"Oh, I only want to see ma's black satin de Lyon, and lined with SIMMONS' silk that is lightly wadded and quilted.

12.49 F. M.

12.40 box at Sunday-school till last Sunday, deep. About noon on the following day taking when he came running into the house the hired girl, upon looking into the SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR, in a breathless hurry and shouted:- well, saw a pair of gleaming eyes star-" Mamma, I shan't save up my pening at her from the bottom. Help was 8.45 A M. nies any more. The money don't go obtained and the dog drawn up. He had JOHN B. BASS, P. M. up to God! I saw Mr. Kenny take it been in the well about fifteen hours, and Price \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists. kept alive by swimming all the time. March 15.

BOSTON This and That.

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1880.

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WEEKLY,

BOSTON TRAVELLER,

SEMI-WEEKLY.

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"Old World Echoes." being a column of

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the reader, to keep it in 1880 what it has been from

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THE BOSTON

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Traveller superior telegraphic facilities, and ena-

Substantial, and Sprightly

Active and Able,

England homes, and their

ments for the New Year.

breathe no more that simple air," went TRAVELLER ENIGMAS, CHARADES, &c. We have decided to give our young into the smoking car, where the air is folks a puzzle column for the coming more mixed. year. We should be pleased to receive

answers from any of our readers who find time and ability to study out the breakfast with his betrothed, be most likely to object? To any butter (but We have received three answers to her.)

the Charades, &c., in our puzzle column. At a shoemakers ball in Phila-Kennie Small gave three correct an- delphia a reporter says that "feet of swers ; another two ; and "A Reader" every size, from a fine taper in a white gave all correctly except the problem. kid to pudding shaped pedals in full We will give answers to those in to- skin welded the wax on the floor in harmony with the music. They waxed warm and pegged away until late next morning. It was a whole-souled affair I am composed of twenty-two letters. | throughout."

Mrs. Partington say Ike has My 13, 18, 16, 15, 10, 8, 5, 3, 19 is an bought a horse so spirituous that it alenterprise in which something is at ways goes off on a decanter. That's what beats me," as the

boy said when he saw his father take the skate strap down from its accus-The man who married an incor- best homes of New England. It is with confidence rigible shrew declared to a friend that that we now invite public attention to our arrange he had contracted a dangerous scold.-

The trapeze performers are des- and trustworthy record of all passing events of perate people. They are bound to general interest. make a living if they have to swing not enter into editorial discussion of vexed nation

A young man, dressed in the political, religious, industrial, commercial and soheight of fashion, and with a poetic turn of mind, was driving along a country road, and, upon gazing at hensive, intelligent, and historically valuable sumthe pond which skirted the highway, mary of the world's doings, will still be carried on said: "Oh, how I would like to lave with the same painstaking accuracy as heretofore.

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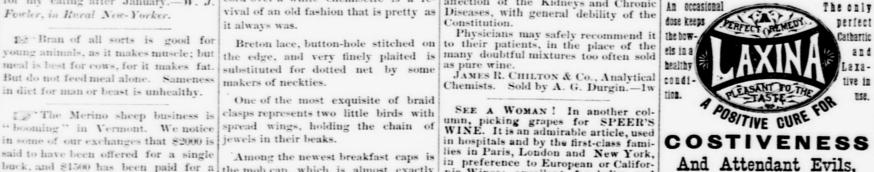
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was now bent forward dejedark cloud had suddenly ar threatened to overshadow bright morning of his happ Fred, watched him pass of donic smile, and thought "Ah, my fine fellow, ther

ing in the way of Fred. Acton!"

young man, whose genteel bearing, at last, sad and dispirited, and with a forget-me-not. broad, noble brow, from which his dim sense of impending trouble, that chestnut hair was tossed back in grace- was yet too vague to shape itself into

So he returned to London.

Pomeroy. And now, as he held in his from Nellie, had at last given up all been settled in the little town of Bercredit to his physician. But when grasp the tiny locket, which by some hopes of winning her hand; but, loving wick nearly eight months, it was a proevil chance, had become detached from her still, as much as his selfish nature vokingly healthy town, not a measle then it was the inordinate penuriousness the bracelet on Nellie's arm, he felt was capable of loving, he attempted to broke out, colds, rheumatism, catarrh. of the man came to the surface; after that he possessed an almost certain drown his sorrow in the wine cup; and, and pulmonary complaints were almost much higgling and haggling he finally means of revenge on Guy, and stood, with drinking and fast horses, was rap-unknown. Nobody got upset, or fell paid me; but listen! can you believe it? serhaps a better chance, of winning idly eating up the handsome property from a tree, or got kicked by a cow. In he actually wished me to discount seven-

gift to Nellie, and was prized as one of frightened at a fluttering rag, shied, the little episode I am about to relate. reader do you see those stars?

alone; and, having ever treated him turned to Nellie, with a feeble wish dow, looking out upon an ell. This ell know, that every carefully educated and with polite indifference, she felt less that he could undo the wrong he had being accessible from several adjacent right thinking person who reads these

the message, and searcely able to con- patched it to the injured girl, who, true was quite common for Mr. Perkins to and sent him so high he could without trol the pleasure it afforded him at this woman as she was, could not but pity be aroused from sleep at unheard of difficulty drink from the astronomical moment, when he still trembling with the dying man, bitterly as he had hours of the night by these feline sere the fear of having been seen as he wrong I har, and, that he might not die naders. It was on the eve of Christman hastily hid the shining bauble in his thinking himself unforgiven, sent a I shall never forget it; a clear frosty bosom, he left his compliments and de- note to the hotel to which he had been night, when Mr. P. was startled about carried, but the messenger reached there two A. M. by his musical visitors; first

ing falsetto voice, "Just before the bat chain, and then sauntered down the Guy had supposed that Nellie and as joined in the duett "Meet me by street, in the hope of meeting Guy. Fred were long sinco married; but moonlight alone" and half a dozen, His wish was destined to be fulfilled, hardly had he set foot in London when more or less, seemed to unite in yowling for he was shortly gratified by seeing he was recognized and accosted by one the favorite chorus, "Then give three primary education which it is possible Guy approaching, with a serene, con- of his old friends, who, among the gos- cheers and one cheer more," &c. Poor may serve as a starting-point in the retented look on his handsome face. sip he had to relate concerning Guy's Mr. Perkins lay in bed and endeavored organization of the deplorable Ameri-As they stopped to chat, Fred. as if old circle of acquaintances, mentioned to calm his rising anger by repeating can system. The Quincy schools were,

action, and said, laughingly: "What is this Guy's heart throbbed wildly, and cudgel he had procured for the purpose, The pupils were taught to repeat their it you are so jealously guarding, Fred? his brain almost recled with the idea carefully raised the window, and stole lessons, not to understand and apply A love token from some fair lady?" that perhaps his own rashness had out upon the roof regardless of the in-"Yes; but, for fear that it might dashed the cup of happiness from his tense cold, with no garment to protect into the matter thoroughly; excluding blight your hopes in that direction, per- lips. Could there have been treachery him but a long cotton night dress. the instructors from the work of the

and have an explanation with her. held the window up, down it came and ordinary letter; they could neither fol-Once more he turned his steps towards a sharp click notified him he was locked low any rule of composition nor the the well-known house where he had out, while the club and nine cats disspent the happiest hours of his life; once appeared over the corner of the roof, from their grammars. Nor could they more he was ushered into the family "in one fell swoop." An old aphorism read without absurd bungling, any Engtering his emotion by a violent effort, room,—here even the pietures on the says it "never rains but pours," the lish book which they had not seen behe playfully insisted upon knowing the walls seemed to smile on him in friend-truth of this saying was fully confirmed fore; their reading of familiar pieces ly recognition. Bronzed by travel, the in the present instance, the stampede of in their own "Readers" being glib old family servant failed to remember the cats and the falling of the window enough. It was "all smatter, veneerthe cats and the raining of the window aroused a ferocious buil dog belonging ing and cram." The teacher's chief of the love recognized him, and with a stillness of the night could be heard for

had regretted it, being his gift. She had prepared to give all suspicious per-

forgiven by his deeply wronged Nellie. from his window Pat saw at once a susmay find to your cost; and then you who, in the joy of such a reunion, had picious looking object perched upon the The committee approved the plans he

For the Patriot. MY FIRST PATIENT. By Dr. C. A. McFossil.

tore it open, and with blanched face more humiliating than a confession; for threw up her window and preceded to teacher, but it was also pleasanter, Fancy Articles.

MRS. F. A. LAPHAM.
Quincy, Sept. 11, 1879.

Upon the door.

At last, apparently unable to sit still any longer, he area and nothing the area of the unfortunate and gave her a pride in her work. The capture of the area of the unfortunate and gave her a pride in her work. The capture of the unfortunate and gave her a pride in her work. At last, apparently unable to sit still any longer, he arose, and, walking to the open window, stood tapping nor yously on the glass, and watched with listless eyes the chamelion-like crowd that neveral. While the control of the control of the unfortunate and gave her a pride in her work. The weakness, and to admit a we that passed. While thus occupied he I leave for France to-morrow, never, ticular channel of thought into which came a new arrival upon the scene, a In the several grades of the grammar that passed. While thus occupied he failed to hear a slight rustle, as a girlish figure entered the room, and, glid
I leave for framee to-morrow, never, which shall figure entered the room, and, glid
Your once devoted lover. lows: I belong to that large and some- fifty wide awake jovial young men and They declared against the multiplicity what diffident class of society whose maidens, and among them sandwitched of studies learned uncomprehendingly. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, occupied in mental fireworks though often brilliant, between two plump black-eyed sections which too often make of American and the loving yet gentle manner in the street was an and the loving yet gentle manner in the street was an another the street was an another the street was the writer of this authority the street was the writer of the street was the writer o Straw & Felt Hats and Bonnets, which he gathered her to his heart, their own conversation, had not noinvariably explode and glitter, and scininvariably explode and glitter, and scinticed the sudden paling of their daughtillate just one or two hours behind thentic record. Ah me can I ever forinvariably explode and glitter, and scinticed the sudden paling of their daughtillate just one or two hours behind thentic record. ter's face, as she hurriedly scanned the time; perhaps dear reader you are trouget that blissful hour—the clear merry given a thorough grounding in the familiar writing, till, as she reached the bled with a similar bereavement, let me jingle of the bells—the brilliant moon elements of knowledge instead of a fatal termination, her eyes closed and, with a low man of agony, she sank to with a low man of agony, she sank to ner or party, or supper, or any of the lovely charming girls with their red lips, little social godsends that smooth the pink cheeks, and voices soft and sweet spelling-book and copy-book were rough asperities of life, and feel in your as the bowels of a dead ripe muskmelon. thrown away, and reading at sight and slender, delicate figure, and posessed a For five years Guy wandered through secret heart a desire to contribute your After all these years the delicious memnameless grace of movement, which, added to her other charms, had won added to her other charms and the contribute which is a secret heart a desire to contribute your added to her other charms. added to her other charms, had won her the name among her many admirors, of "Nellie, the Irresistible!"

Europe; for five years he vainly strove to find forgetfulness and happiness in constant excitement and obange of sallies of epigram, conundrum, or reparsallies of epigram, conundrum, or reparsallies of epigram, conundrum, or reparin history and geography. MISS M. A. BELLEW, invites her old the beauty was of the true blonde customers and friends to call at the M. A. BELLEW, invites her old stomers and friends to call at the store of Miss Jillson, in Pierce's of Miss Jillson, in Pierce's, she looked worthy of the bere they will find her ready to atblue dress, she looked worthy of the name. On her arms gleamed with time had made among his old friends. So he returned to London.

Not once had a suspicion of Fred shake hands with you! I yearn to ember were to alight at the Widow Amsfrom one of these, suspended by a Acton's treachery crossed his mind, for brace you; for even if you have not the dell's. As we drove up to the house and, having read them first, the scholars small chain, hung a tiny heart-shaped locket, one side of which bore a forget-

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Orders riage, and after a short time passed in pleasant conversation, he reluctantly gained the victory, and she again minpleasant conversation, he reluctantly arose, and, biding adieu to the fair gled in the gay world of fashion; but a when lo! Presto! some mystic angel and rescue Mr. Perkins from his present the fair of the fair arose, and, biding adieu to the fair girl, left the house with a firm elastic certain sadness was perceptible in her touches the turpid waters of our brain, dicament was the work of a few mo-formulas. manner, and a weary look in her blue and the fireworks come; Jokes so funments, and then it was swelling with grammar school children taken promisof Quincy and adjoining towns that he continue to manufacture at his establish.

Tread.

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Hardly had he taken his departure eyes showed her heart was not interested in the continue to manufacture at his establish.

Hardly had he taken his departure eyes showed her heart was not interested in the case scenes by which she Hardly had he taken his departure when the front door-bell again rang, ested in the gay scenes by which she with my first patient. I assure you my sults either excellent or satisfactorily.

NUMBER 4.

he tail of the "Great Bear."

· Dipper" and wipe his moustache on

Our Schools. From the New York Tribune.

A Recolution in Quincy. wild scream of "Guy, dear Guy!" she miles. The fact that burglars had re- ion, and that the remedy should not

cently visited the town caused unusual involve any increase of the taxpayer's Long explanations followed. Nellie nervousness among the citizens, among burden. They were busy men, and not told of the loss of her locket on the others who were aroused was Mr. Pat able personally to conduct the work of day of Guy's last visit, and how she Rooney, the Squire's hired man, who reformation. Accordingly they deteralso told of the dying confession of sons a warm reception by loading an tendent; the town agreed, and in 1875 Fred. Acton, and his restoration of her old-fashioned musket nearly to the muzlocket, which she showed him, worn on zle with a miscellaneous collection of for their purpose—one who had been a iron ware, such as tacks, rivets, screws, teacher, and who, realizing that he did Guy, penitent, but loving, was fully broken buckles, nails, &c.; on looking not understand the science of teaching, roof of the adjoining ell; being excited, submitted to them and left him free to Soon after there was a grand wed- and (as most of us are) ambitious to dis- apply them in the primaries. The ding in the stately mansion; and, al- tinguish himself, he raised the window theory-too commonly adopted in this That evening, to her luxurious home, though the fair bride's ornaments were took deliberate aim, and discharged the city, by the way—that vast numbers of Nellie watched and listened in vain for milk-white pearls, there hung suspended old musket with a ringing report that In the elegantly furnished drawing- the familiar footsteps she had learned from the central cluster of her neck- fairly shook the house; a series of terrioom of a West-end mansion sat a to know so well; and she retired to rest lace, a tiny locket, bearing on it a blue fied and wrathful yells from the object tem, was emphatically dismissed. The on the roof assured him his shot had alphabet was no longer taught; the taken effect, for Mr. Perkins half par- little ones surrounding their young alyzed with cold and fright set up a shour teacher at the black-board learned to of help! help! murder! &c | read as they had before learned how to &c. Miss Biddy O'Shea, sleeping in the speak, not by rule and rote and by was roused from a sound sleep and hear- Plays and various physical exercises I believe that in the whole cycle of ing the confusion thought the house was kept them from feeling their work to he would start, and fix his eyes eagerly ing it eagerly, spasmodically, Nellie human experience there is nothing on fire, with great presence of mind she be irksome. It was harder for the

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Selectmen's Meetings.

stice. Persons having business with the Town

NOTICE!

as who shall pay their taxes on or before th day of SEPTEMBER, 1879, a disco

four per cent will be made. By a vote f the Town all taxes are due and payable on as first day of November, and the Collector

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JOHN CHAMBERLIN.
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Quincy, Sept 13, 1879.

I please present it on those days

Quincy, March 8.

E Subscriber would interest the cach mouth, from a to 4 o clock, P. St. for all on South Street, Quincy, known as the uniterisor their families, who are sufficiently interest or their families, who are sufficiently interest or their families, who are sufficiently interest. WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy

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the fair girl for his wife; for the locket left him by his father. One day, while fact a highly educated, first-class physity-two cents, in consideration of the old is he knew had been Guy's first love- riding at break-neck speed his horse, cian was a superfluity up to the time of iron I duy from his anatomy! Gentle

Going directly to a jeweller's, he pur- only in time to hear that the unhappy an old gray matron, struck up in a raspchased a small ring, with which he fas- Fred. Acton had breathed his last. tened the locket securely to his watch-

his hand carelegaly on his watch-chain; also said that Miss Pomeroy was as last when he could stand it no longer more than nine-tenths of the American but truy, as was intended, noticed the beautiful as ever, but unmarried. At he got quietly out of bed, seized a heavy schools are now painfully travelling.—

to your suit."

slip 'twist the cup and the

eyes, bespoke him to be one of nature's The next morning, as the family noblemen. He was evidently waiting gathered around the breakfast-table, a

Your once devoted lover, GUY HARTLEY.

She was of medium height, of a the floor in a death-like swoon.

and threw him. When the hastily-sum- Silas Perkins, my first patient, was a At this moment the footman entered moned physican had examined his pale, thin-blooded, nervous, timid old Of course you do! They represent my the parlor, presenting Miss Pomeroy's wounds, he pronounced him mortally bachelor, noted for a squeaky voice, a tears that flow and fall upon the paper horror of ladies, and a disposition as when I think of the contemptible meanwould excuse her that afternoon. The Knowing, then, that for him all close-fisted and penurious as could be ness of my First Patient. He aftercruth was that with her womanly in- thoughts of revenge on Guy were use- found. He boarded with the Widow wards emigrated to Texas, what success tnition she had long divined the secret less, and that he must soon render up Amsdell, and occupied (for cheapness) he met in that land of tough stories and which he had thought known to himself an account of his evil deeds, his thoughts a side room, which had only one win-

inclined now than ever to endure a done her. So he dictated a letter, con- apple trees, was a favorite prowling lines, will join with me in hoping that fessing his sin, begging her forgiveness place for cats of a nocturnal disposition, the first mule he met, gave him a hoof-Rising as the footman entered with and containing the locket, and dis-

anxious to conceal something, placed the fact of Fred. Acton's death, and Psalms, counting and the like, but at in fact, on the same dull road on which haps I had better not allow it to you in Fred. Acton's conduct, and had he Balancing himself with one foot each examinations, they conducted it themjust at present," laughed faise Fred. wronged Nellie all these weary years? side the ridge pole, he took a deadly aim, Wildly he asked himself these questat a huge one-eyed yellow specimen studies. The  $\Lambda$  and B grammar scholars "Oh, never fear for me!" said Car tions while on the way to his hotel; and with blazing eyes and distended tail; who could pe by the time he had arrived he had re- alas-fatal blow, as he swung the club rectly repeat the rules of grammar, solved that he would at least see Nellie around his head it struck the spring that were found wholly unable to write an

locket, one side of which bore a forgetme-not set of turquoise, with a brilliant
diamond sparkling from the centre.

In any benefit the apparation of a strawberry upon your left and benefit the apparation of a "long that they understood them. Their arm" you are my (mental) twin brother or sister; and that is not all; now that I white robe" dancing about upon the diamond sparking from the centre.

Guy Hartley, for such was our hero's clusive to admit of any lingering doubt know you, dear sister or brother, I wax roof, dodging the missiles of Biddy being continually in the hand, they confidential and feel free to say, how O'Shea you can perhaps imagine our wrote as readily as they spoke, and And Nellie! Thrown into a nervous often have we plodded home after such feelings. Surprise is a feeble word. If spelling came with practice. The im-THE Subscriber would announce to the ladies of Quincy and vicinity that she is prepared to do Dress Making, at their resistances or at her home on Quincy street.

And Nellie: Thrown into a nervous feelings. Surprise is a feeble word. If acquaint Nellie with some arrangement feer by the cruel note from Guy, she occasion, with a feeling of intense distribution of the provided to the satisfaction, a depression about the wavered long between life and death;

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And Nellie: Thrown into a nervous feelings. Surprise is a feeble word. If acquaint Nellie with some arrangement feelings of intense distribution of the pupils learned to read excellently wavered long between life and death;

MARCH 11,-House on Pearl street, owned by Mr. John Jacobs, partly prevalent in this town the last few burnt. Loss \$240; insurance \$750, weeks. Cause accidental.

by Mrs. F. D. Costoric. Loss, house was on fire, happily ended in smoke. \$950 furniture \$657; total \$1607. In- One of those good old times surance on house \$2200; furniture known as the Universalist Levee, will §1400; total, §3000. Cause unknown. take place on Wednesday evening next. were born as follows: - In the United Lewis Dell in North Common. Loss ed off on a go-as-you-please race, Fri- England, 4; Sweden, 1; Canada, 10; \$100: no insurance. Cause unknown. day afternoon. Damage slight.

JUNE 3 .- House owned by Eben. Graves, on the corner of Quincy and Start. 10, Hen house at Mr. John

R. Graham's on Washington street. Damage slight. Cause, a child playing Mr. Butterfield, on Wednesday night. and Welsh, 1; Irish and British Prov-

Supposed to have been accidental. his audiences.

Wollaston Cemetery, owned by the at the Congregational Chapel, Wednes- new cantata entitled "Joseph," written Town of Quincy. Loss \$300; no in- day afternoon. There was a small ausurance. The work of an incendiary. dience but all were pleased. James Forrest. Loss \$15. Incendiary. Mr. Thomas Crane killed a rattle-snake

and favorably known by our citizens as reptiles. dramatic clubs in this county, has been tub of Cambridge in 1834. secured for the evening and will perform a beautiful comedy, entitled "The laughable farce, entitled "Old Goose-festival, on Wednesday evening. acters, see advertisement.

his stable and attachments. A new this morning. house is about to be completed on Atlantic street. There is great activity in Mrs. Jabez Bigelow and Mrs. Caroline other buildings in this portion of Quinother buildings in this portion of Quinry paid a visit to the maternal residence
ry paid a visit to the maternal residence
in Boston. It promises to be very popWarren. celebrated in a pleasant and happy man- a week from next Tuesday. ner, the eightieth birthday of this venerable lady. Mrs. Derry is quite smart the Methodist Church in West Quincy, The City Council last year, in a fit of Mass., we believe they have not missed

Drunkard, or the Fallen Sayed," and

understand that this important invenUfficer Farrell, Tuesday, on suspicion held in \$500 for trial at the April term hardships of life that a great public good influences and conditions. approved by them, Dec. 10th, 1879. It for trial before the United States Court. amining several witnesses the case was and the large granaries are filled with "Take for instance the educational, after a patient trial of two years or ton, on Friday evening next. joice that a great safeguard has been established against appaling calamities on railroads by misplaced switches.

the relatives and friends of Mr. John a scientific and satisfactory manner. Wilson made him a visit on Wednes-

### Brief Locals.

Yesterday was a Spring-like day. Hicks is selling lean corned beef at five cents a pound. Mr. D. Whittemore has our the following statistics which were gath-

good seat at the Levee, should go early A special meeting of the Republican Club will be held on Monday

\$2372; and the property was insured united in the bonds of wedlock during the year 1879. The Chicken pox has been quite

The suspicions aroused on Tues-May 2.—House on Mill street owned day evening that the Central Market

MAY 10 .- Stone sheds owned by Mr. Charles Crane's horse start-E2 Our streets are awful muddy,

never, apparently, more so; and from Pleasant Treets, slightly damaged the Neponset bridge to the Stone Tem-Loss \$25; insurance \$700. Cause ac- ple, perfectly horrid most of the way.

owned by Mrs. Poley. Damage was this town, has been appointed assistant and English, 1; British Provinces and slight. Low 850; insured for \$450, quartermaster-general, with the rank English, 2; Russian and Austrian, 1; lecture to be free.

SEPT. 20.-House on South street The Sunday evening services at owned by Mary Ryan, but little dam- the Stone Temple are well attended .aged. Loss \$35; insurance \$400. Rev. Mr. Wilson never fails to interest

DEC. - .- A stack of hay owned by Mr. Charles P. Tirrell says that in the woods, on the 1st of January, mental scoring more elaborate. It also tion for Savings.

the Universalist Levce, will take place Mr. Ensign S. Fellows claims to at the Town Hall on Wednesday even- be the oldest fireman living in this

there were two hundred and nineteen. Preston.

sites of the old buildings destroyed by old iron from the vessel recently burnt "Uncle Samuel." sites of the old buildings destroyed by fire in 1878. Mr. O. L. Jones at Belle- on the beach at Squantum. He is in vue has much improved and enlarged the lockup, and will be tried at 9 o'clock arrangements have been made to give a Hunt.

the factory establishments near Squan- A. Spear, ploughed thirty acres of the tum street, and also near Neponset Mount Wollaston Farm in February, Jan. 13th, the following officers were bridge. It is in contemplation to erect 1815. The birds were plenty and sang

on Brackett street, on Monday last, and ular. The first assembly will take place

and was highly pleased with the beauMr. Belcher will exhibit his wonderful economy, cut down the appropriations

Trustees, J. Q. A. Lothrop, Charles tiful presents given to her on this occadissolving diorama. Since his exhibifor schools so low that the school board H. Willard, A. H. Tower, Jr., Zaccheus sion: but she has more reason to be gratified for the lind remembrance the gratified for the lind remembrance the pressed a wish that he would come not carry on the schools to the end of Bates, Morgan B. Stetson, Louis N. H. Tower, Jr., Zaccheus upon the platform in dignified silence and the teachers conduct.

"The members of the committee sat upon the platform in dignified silence and the teachers conduct."

"The members of the committee sat upon the platform in dignified silence and the teachers conduct." again. He has at length found time to the fiscal year, and to make certain that Lincoln, Philander Bates, Loring Bates

a birth-day party at her residence, for New Squantum House, was arrested on Council passed the following order in Mrs. Catherine Tripp, of the their appropriation, and ask for a sum Davis. Wednesday, by the State Authorities, Council passed the following order in CROOLLY PARTY. The weather has for evading the Internal Revenue Laws, connection with the appropriation :pastime. A party from Boston visited trict Court, in Boston, and given the propriated, and when the amount has the Jenkins' House on Wednesday solutions of Correction at D. It. House of Correction at Dedham.

On Tuesday a party of gentlemen

At a recent meeting of the school my mind reverts back to my nome in committee, Mr. Adams presented a restricted the far distant east, where many committee and make your own comments. from Quincy and Braintree partook of unpopular in the Square. Saloons are olution ordering the schools to be closed forts and luxuries abound. Still in one The quotation alluded to by Mr. Ad- creasing the pensions of such veterans one of Col. Jenkins' excellent dinners, one of Col. Jenkins' excellent dinners which cannot be surpassed, we think, quiet. A gentlemen this week got discussed and voted down, and the combadly shaved in one of them. He took mittee on accounts was instructed to greatest of all. At sunset, we heard one parenthetic clause, it was the ex-ENTERTAINMENT. The West Quin- it, while the tonsorian lathered his face.

cy Dramatic Club will give a grand After the shave was over, the customer

the roaring farce, entitled, "A Thorn Milton. The School Committee

SURPRISE PARTY. About thirty of his line of business, which he will do in committed.

Wilson made him a visit on Wednesday evening, as his residence on Centre
street. The evening was spent in social
enjoyment; the tables were boundifully
spread with good things, and all partici.

A bill has been introduced in the
costs.

Julia Welch, of Weymouth, was
near this vicinity. Another line of
railroad has traversed through the land,
the examination of her case with
at or near Lake Roulon which opens.

TIES,

METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUINthese cannot and will not read what, as
a rule, 1 am willing to recommend.—
What I like is to the micromprehensible; and what they like is to me simply
railroad has traversed through the land,
at or near Lake Roulon which opens.

UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT at or near Lake Boulon, which open another order to more than another order

### Births Registered.

There were 253 births registered in this town for the year 1879. Four pair or twins were among the number .-September and December were the most prolific months. We give below ered by Mr. E. W. Underwood, to whom Those desirous of securing a we are indebted for the facts.

MALE, FEMALE, TOTAL. February. March, July, August, September, 20 November, 11

Of the above number, both parents States, 81: Ireland, 65; Scotland, 5; British Provinces, 10. Of mixed parentage:-United States and Irish, 36; United States and England (and British Provinces), 15; U. S. and German, 1; U. S. and Welsh, 2; U. S. and Dane, 1 Burglars made several unsuc- 1: Scotch and British Provinces, 2: cessful attempts to enter a currying Scotch and English, 3; Scotch and shop on Curtis' Wharf, occupied by a Irish, 2; Scotch and Swede, 1; Scotch little Eva and Topsy.

SEPT. 15,—House on Support street this town, has been appointed assistant and English 1. British Provinces and Wednesday afternoons next. The first

### For the Patriot. Ruth Chorus.

On Monday evening last the Wollas-SEPT. 29,-Tool house in Mount Mrs. O'Leary lectured to the ladies ton Chorus commenced the study of a "Ruth." The music of the new work tration before Feb. 1st. is of a decidedly more brilliant charac- Albert Tirrell, Esq., has been re-elect-

UNIVERSALIST LEVEE. Another 1818. The weather that year was unof those time-honored festivals, so long usually warm, which called forth these by a new and unique application of the dent, Elias Richards; Vice-President, fully accord to him the credit of its auing. The Avon Club, one of the best town. He belonged to the Old Union their previous studies, and when given their previous studies, and when given their previous studies, and when given their previous studies, and there is no equally the attributes of malignant sore Monk's Orchestra, including ified pleasure to every lover of good Blanchard; Executive Committee, the had "dovetailed together wholly disseveral fine musicians from the city, music. The "Hatton Quartette" of above-named officers and Rev. L. H. connected expressions," "so as to make favorable for a compromise on that success from medical skill. Flower of the Family," and also the will furnish music at the Universalist Neponset, comprising Messrs. Barker, Frary; and Committee on Nominations, me appear to say what I never dreamed much disputed point, the appropriation this club present these pieces, makes Two hundred and fifty-three present at the rehearsal and gave some J. Richards. births have been registered in this very fine selections of male voice music

NORTH QUINCY. Business matters in this section of the town, at the presented to Mr. W. E. Simmons the ent time, are quite animated. Several ent time, are quite animated. Several houses have lately been erected or are Treeday afternoon.

D. H. Bates, N. H. Hunt; Secretary and to invite me "to try to draw" an ally to invite me "to try to draw" an ally to his support in this discussion; or to Albert N. H. Hunt; Secretary and to his support in this discussion; or to Albert N. H. Hunt; Secretary and to invite me "to try to draw" an ally to his support in this discussion; or to be done to re-assure the people on Savings Bank. The Hingham In-Tuesday afternoon.

Albee, the popular director, was made tees, D. H. Bates, F. A. Hobart, N. H. express the "belief that the writers of this matter, for there are grave appressible that the writers of this matter, for there are grave appressible that the writers of this matter, for there are grave appressible that the writers of this matter, for there are grave appressible that the writers of the popular director, was made to be a support of the popular director.

CRAPE MYRTLE.

DEDHAM. At the annual meeting of the Dedham Public Library held on elected:-

For Two Years,-John R. Bullard. the school committee did not exceed Newcomb B. Tower and Joshua W.

" And the school committee are here-

At a recent meeting of the school my mind reverts back to my home in Now please put this and that together

Edward McCarty, of Holbrook, was been heroes in duty, suffering fearfully at all on the subject," I request you to publish in connection with this article, First Church. Rev. D. M. Wil-Handsome scenery has been secured and the company will spare no pains and the company will be for the following extracts from the company will be for the company will be for

On Saturday evening last the Post guilty to an assault on William J. Dru- house in which these men have lived, is PLEASANT GIFT. The children and grandchildren of Mr. Samuel Pope presented that gentleman on Christmas

Office at Milton was robbed, and also of the livery stable adjoining. From the Post Office only \$5 in change was taken.

At the stable, an unsuccessful attempt of costs.

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> the recent burglaries, and have appointthe recent burglaries, and the recent burglaries are ed two constables to patrol Milton Hill. stable of Henry P. Kidder of Milton in Arey's Hall, to their heroes who which nature made alike can become

Adams Duggan, after a thorough scru
Adams Duggan, after a thorough s sioners of Massachusetts, have been Wednesday, and held in \$2500 bonds brought before the Court, and after ex-

use, as no form of switch can be operated in this State without the consent of the into interest in the general use, as no form of switch can be operated in this State without the consent of the intoxicating liquors seized in Weymouth from Honora Dailey, Julia large hotels accommodate about three bundred people every day and several the intoxicating liquors seized in Weymouth from Honora Dailey, Julia large hotels accommodate about three bundred people every day and several the consent of the large; two largest largest two largest two largest largest two largest largest large the Railroad Commissioners. We congive a lecture on the "Old World," at Welch and William Tobin were for foiled to the Commissioners of the control of the Commissioners of the control of the consent of the control of the consent of the control of the consent of the control of

Thomas Ward, of Weymouth, one The town is advancing rapidly; trade excursions of discovery, - from

For the Patriot. Fraternal Meeting.

Division, No. 9, Sons of Temperance, want of proper accommodations for of God, prevents the dwellers on some On Thursday evening, Prohibition Divisions from Boston and vicinity. menced erecting a new chapel, which, when completed will furnish an increasing and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish an increasing and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish an increasing and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish an increasing and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish an increasing and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish an increasing and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish an increasing and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish an increasing and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish an increasing and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish an increasing a study of the public way. The sister state, which it is intended. Dennett of Malden, P. G. W. A., Jas. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Lawton, and money spent in hoeing out weeds last party having obtained the ascendency Nixon of Caledonia Division, Boston, Deacon Bills have been laboring for summer, don't seem to avail just now. party having obtained the ascendency in State affairs to which they were en-P. G. C., Arthur E. Noyes of Massa- some time past to secure the funds The Congregational church and society titled by the results of the State elec-P. G. C., Arthur E. Noyes of Massa- some time past to secure the last three chusetts Division, Boston, and others. necessary and have been so far success-The meeting was a very interesting ful, that the plans have been drawn Sabbaths by preaching that gave no unone, and much enjoyed by all.

For the Patrict.

The second annual ball under the auspices of Puritan Lodge, I. O. O. F., of arrangements deserve much credit Jan. 28th. for the success of the evening.

Braintree.

Wednesday evening, Farrar & Clarke looks of the Patriot are numerous in entertained a large audience at the this section, and people seem to be Town Hall, with the old, yet ever new, pleased that the Point is being remem-U. S. and Scotch, 1; U. S. and French, Uncle Tom's Cabin. The audience bered in its columns. were much pleased, especially with Mrs. Dr. O'Leary lectures to ladies

### Weymouth Items.

The Selectmen of Weymouth have the right to be registered as voters for dis mornin' in bed. the election of School Committee to

ter than its predecessor, and the instru- ed President of the Weymouth Institu-

old fashioned fugue movement. In dra- John J. Loud; Recording Secretary, thorship.

been torn down. Cohasset Savings Bank. At the various statements made all through The duties of these officials are very President,—Alfred Hewins.

Cohasset Savings Bank. At the Warious statements made all through important, and should not be mix important. chosen officers for the ensuing year, and me when I acknowledge that I cannot ular Census ever taken. have been duly qualified, viz: President, Martin Lincoln.

LEVI N. BATES, Clerk.

Vice-President, John W. Bates.

For the Patriot.

Western Letter.

Cohasset, Jan. 24, 1880.

departure, with all its joys and sorrows, were none

off his overcoat and left some money in lay the matter before the City Council. the shrill whistle of the locomotive for act language used on the 32d page of the first time in Flandrau; after many his paper, without one word added, dramatic and musical entertainment in found his pocket as clean as his face.—

Congregational Church. The following the last three weeks has been intensely in ining to the end of entire and connecting by the Pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabthe basement of St. Mary's Church, or We learn that the victim went for an tion at the District Court this week.

Cold, with the glass ranging from 20 to ed sentences. The parenthetic clause ing by the Pastor at 10.30 A. M. bath School and Bible Class at being drunk. Fined 83 and costs. In have been laying the rails to connect us and as it may interest "the few of h. M. Service of Praise at 7 o'clock, with the rest of the world. They have your readers as take the trouble to think in the Chapel every Friday evening, at among Roses," will be presented. have appointed a sub-committee to con-

John Creed, of Holbrook, plead not all along the road and the caboose, or Extracts from pages 20 and 21,

grandchildren of Mr. Samuel Pope presented that gentleman on Christmas day with a very handsome wheelbarrow. They filled it with pies, cakes and other good things and wheeled it into his kitchen. This was not only a Christmas, but a historic for Mr. Does were carried away.

They filled it with pies, cakes and other good things and wheeled it into his kitchen. This was not only a Christmas, but a historic for Mr. Does were same adjoining. From the levery stable adjoining. From the levery landscaped on payment of costs.

Robert D. Barry, of Holbrook, for an assault on John Creed, was found with this grand railroad system, travel to the Atlantic coast in about five and a half days' time, from this land of the Sioux in Dakota Territory. It seems that they can understand the same instruction, and assimilation.

A. W. HICKS. DUGGAN'S SAFETY SWITCH. We ed two constables to patrol Milton Hill. William Arris, who was arrested by Milliam Arris, who was arrested by held in \$500 for trial at the April term hardships of life that a great public good when exposed all their lives to different influences and conditions."

SPIRITUAL MEETING. Mr. Joseph hardships of life that a great public good influences and conditions."

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could be achieved. \$10,000 is to be re- "In point of fact, however, and theory row, at 2.30 o'clock, P. M. breathe from the cradle up, have almost D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.45

intellectual, and literary strata; I have Satanic Element in Human Life." boarding houses are filled with strangers. and we cannot go out of it, except on Thomas Ward, of Weymouth, one of the old, reliable and regular customers, again appeared before the Court on the charge of drunkenness, to which hanging, burglar alarms or any work in hanging, burglar alarms or any work in has line of business, which he will do in a scientific and satisfactory manner.

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Jeremiah Nash, of Weymouth, for being drunk. He was fined \$3 and charge for some of the Quincy people, whom we especially the children in our public charge.

ATLANTIC UNION MISSION. Rev. ATLANTIC UNION MISSION. Rev. C. F. Rice, pastor. Preaching at two the habitations of labor.—THOSE OFF.

PRING OF THE DOLLAR AND A HALF A DAY PEOPLE whom we especially wish to reach.—

Solle discovery.—from which we are apt to return in a very disherence of culture; carpenters and masons are in great demand. Activity is the order of the day and everybody seems to have employment of some kind.

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For the Patriot. Wollaston Items.

The Baptist Society, having felt the eccived a fraternal visit from several their religious services, have com- of our side streets from breaking the Divisions from Boston and vicinity. menced erecting a new enaper, which, neteresting and encouraging addresses when completed will furnish all necesand accepted, the cellar dug, foundation certain sound, nor distilled no Lethean on the part of the Fusionists to overcommenced and the framing will be dew over a sparsely gathered audience. on the part of the Fusionists to over-Sunday school, while a good audience popular will; the test passed a fiery The sociable of the Vulture Engine listened to Rev. Mr. Allen both day the United States watched with no THE FLOWER of the FAMILY

Company was quite a good one consid- and evening. ering the weather; about thirty-five The window-lock man has done a a complete success to the Republicans; couples were present and all had a nice good business the last week. Our only dismay, defeat and utter discomfiture auspices of Puritan Lodge, I. O. O. F., occurred on Tuesday evening last, and it was a success. A large company it was a success of the company it was a success. A large company it was a success of the company it was was a success. A large company the factor of the was a success. A large company were present. Caterer Nash of Boston, Temperance Association last Wednest terfering with a profitable business.

company, are class music, and a line classified in the rine rice state as office, Mr. S. J. J. Watse supper, the whole affair was pronounced some very fine selections. The next in. But what is a good yard fence, it should have been. But the great MRS. GORDON HOWLAND, a Widow, supper, the whole affair was pronounced some very fine selections. The next supper, the whole affair was pronounced a very enjoyable one. The committee a very enjoyable one. The committee meeting occurs Wednesday evening, live to see both.

In South Mark is a good without retributed button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button, and the rightful Chief Magisture of the committee button o

> The Vultures are commencing look toward West Quincy for a nickle plated pipe and nozzle.

Quincy Point Items.

begun next week.

banged! Joedie, - who doesn't understand, - of Governor Lucius Fairchild, of Wis- ly improving.

"The New Departure."

To the Publishers of the Patriot :-

Scene at the breakfast table:-

An article appeared in the last Pat- and all parties are pleased. riot intended, I presume, to be called The Democratic members of the age, 8. Pulmonary diseases of Massaa reply to my former communication in Senate and House Committees on ap-chusetts are greater in number than of Clo abounds in beautiful and effective solo

The Weymouth Historical Society your paper. The communication being propriations have had several conferthose of the tropical regions from fever. very novel and fine effects are achieved choice of the following officers: Presi-question its "origin," but will cheer-

matic action, it far surpasses any of Gilbert Nash; Corresponding Secretary, As the writer prudently evades the Indian and army bills will probably be theria which would seem to have in public, will we believe, give unqual- H. Clapp; Librarian, Miss Carrie A. ment true? — had he not charged that I reason why they should not pass before throat and croup combined, has been Daggett, Hayward and Eldridge, were John J. Loud, Samuel W. Reed and A. of saying," his article would hardly for United States Marshals, and if so, merit a passing notice.

In my first article I pronounced his April. them both interesting and amusing.—
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town for 1879, making an increase of Songs were also given by Miss May
statement concerning school examination.

There is one more measure before as any Number that has ever been issuate town for 1879. thirty-four over the year 1878, when King, Miss Lila Parker and Mr. A. J. meeting of the Braintree Savings Bank tions "absolutely untrue"; I reaffirm Congress which it is feared neither sued. The illustrated articles cover a the following gentlemen were elected this charge in my second; and I respect- party will have the courage to act upon wide range of subjects and are unusu-Miss Eliza F. Dolan was one of At a recent social reunion of the officers for 1880:—President, E.A. Hol-fully submit to Mr. Adams, that to it, as it should be acted upon. It is the ally interesting. For sale at Souther's now building. New buildings are now in process of erection on the E. R.

LL Persons indebted to the Town of the unsigned articles were never members are now the unsigned articles were never members of the unsigned articles were never members in process of erection on the E. R. Pope farm, Squantum street, on the Pope farm, Squantum street, on the arrested by officer Furnald for stealing arrested by o lis, Joseph Dyer; Investigating Committation of my charge, or evidence of the Speaker Randall denies that he has sett, President, and Henry C. Harding, ment by January 20, 1880, to

An old house in Braintree, said to be or who the "Esau"? but they do ask case.

New Departure" true? Without, at this time, comparing the ent States on the non-partisan plan. reconcile even his original statements. It is believed that the reports upon the school examinations, with his small pox in this city are exaggerated. explanations in the last Patriot.

tions were a study for the humorist."

I did not have the examinations they bad conducted in my mind at all."

I did not have the that it has injured the Grant boom very much.

political campaign.

THE Store occupied for many years by Mr. EBEN. BENT, at the head of the thickly settled portion of the town, and offers rare inducements to an active man to engage in a profitable business. Timothy Dailey, of Braintree, for 38 degrees below zero; yet 150 men contained three quoted expressions; bath School and Bible Class at 11.45,

The sermon connected with the International Lesson of the day, "The International Lesson of the day, "The Satanic Element in Human Life." Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30 Wrappers, Felt Skirts, METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

ments. Sickness on the Increase.

citizen in the shades of private life.

As to business matters the present

indications soon of a firmer market or

Nothing but self-respect and the fear

furnished the supper. With a gay day evening was well attended; the furnished the supper and a fine reading by the manufacture of the supper and a fine reading by the manufacture of the supper and a fine reading by the manufacture of the supper and a fine reading by the manufacture of the supper and a fine reading by the manufacture of the supper and a fine reading by the manufacture of the supper and a fine reading by the manufacture of the supper and a fine reading by the supper and a fine reading by the manufacture of the supper and a fine reading by the supper and a supper and a supper supper and a supper supper and a supper furnished the supper. With a gay day evening was wen attended, the company, first class music, and a fine readings by the members comprised here to improve appearances, by fencing and punished in the Pine Tree State as SPICER SPOFFORD, Clerk in an Insurance and punished in the Pine Tree State as

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 20, 1880. The President yesterday ended the long suspense with reference to sever- advance in rates of interest. The of James Russell Lowell from Spain to interferes seriously with transportation Great Britian is a deserved honor to from the farms to the railroad depots. AUNTIE,-to six year old boy who the poet statesman of Massachusetts. Prices of most goods are well sustained has his hair cut square across his fore- John W. Foster, appointed to the Rus- for winter, and yet a general break head,-Why! Joedie! your hair is sian Mission, has served with credit as down is imminent and may take place Minister to Mexico. The appointment at any moment. Real estate is certain-

notified all women who have acquired Yes! Harry banged me in the head consin to succeed Mr. Lowell at Madrid is commended by everybody. What- er, render our city prolific of much ever criticism may have been passed acute and chronic disease at the present the order of the evening. upon many of the President's early ap- time. The mortality last week in Bospointments, his efforts seem to have ton was 188. Consumption caused 30 been of late to do the best he could, deaths; inflammation of the lungs, 28; and at the door in the evening. bronchitis and diphtheria, 16 each; old

> early, and acted on promptly. The is from Phthisis Pulmonalis. Diph-Congress can get away the last of is as rich in illustration and as varied

sent word to the Maine Greenback- Treasurer. It may not be deemed out of place ers to stick and resist the Republican An effort is being made to establish a here to surmise, that the public are not government. He does not feel called Rev. Messrs. Edward Abbott and Masonic Lodge at South Braintree. | Concerned as to who is the "Jacob"? upon to give advice of any kind in that | George S. Bennett were ordained to the | Quincy, Jan. 10, 1880. priesthood in the Protestant Episcopal

two hundred years old, formerly owned a verdict upon the main question, i. e.— The President has very wisely de- Church, at a service held in All Saints' and occupied by Benj. V. French, has are the statements of the author of "The cided to make the appointments of Church, Dorchester, Lower Mills, on Supervisors of the Census in the differ- Sunday.

Some cases are known, though but few In the New Departure he says: - In the Patriot, Jan. have proved fatal, and the alarm is abating.

exhibited by the contending factions in each party. The alleged purpose "I know nothing of the methods of former committees"—
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Another bill to restrict Chinese emi FLANDRAU, D. T.,
Dec. 31st, 1879.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLAS- Will find a Good Assortment

UNIVERSALIST LEVEE. Our Boston Correspondence. JANUARY 22, 1880.

The Maine Embroglio. The Crisis.—
Business Matters in Boston. The Universalist Society, of Quincy, will be held

THE TOWN HALL.

JAN. 28th, 1880, To which the public are respectfully invited. The Committee on Entert sinment has se

Avon Dramatic Club. OF OAKDALE,

small solicitude. The result has been With the following Cast of Characters ABNER HOWLAND, a Merchant,

To conclude with the Amusing Farce of week, the money market is easy, with OLD GOOSEBERRY.

bution, and the rightful Chief Magis-trate of the United States is to-day a LINA HOWLAND, Abner's adopted daugh-trate of the United States is to-day a

al foreign appointments in a manner very satisfactory to all. The transfer of James Russell Lowell from Spain to interferes seriously with transportation advance in rates of interest. The weather is very mild for January, but the bad traveling from slosh and mud interferes seriously with transportation Town, Mr. 8 J. J. Watson S. J. J. Watson MRS. WILLS' DINING ROOMS Scene-Interior of Mr. Fizzington Corker's MONK'S ORCHESTRA

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NOTICE. A LL persons having demands against the town, will present them to the Selectmen for settlement on or before Jan. 31st, 18s0. All persons indebted to the town will pay the Town Treasurer. All persons indebted to the Almshouse will pay the Superintendent. PLANT FOOD. The Selectmen are desirous that

accounts for or against the town should be settled, as it is for the interest of the citizens that the Report of the Auditors should show as near as possible the Financial Condition of the town, Feb. 1st, 1880, Selectmen meet every SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock P. M. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

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THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

Marriages for 1879.

During the year 1879, there were one hundred marriages solemnized in this town; fifteen of the parties were twenty-two years of age; seventeen were twenty-one; twenty-three were twenty; five were eighteen; six were nineteen, and two were seventeen .-The youngest bridegroom was eighteen, 11, William E. Howe to Mary H. and the youngest bride seventeen. The oldest couple were respectfully fifty and 14, Charles C. Berry to Elizabeth forty years of age. There were but eighty-four couples united in the bonds 16, George N. Nash to of wedlock in 1878, and in 1877 there were but sixty-five.

The largest number of marriages parties married during the year 1879:-

JANUARY. 1, Walter H. Ripley to Amanda S. 2, George O. Shirley to Mary Moodie 21, James P. Kelley to Catharine E.

Mahoney. 23, Robert Ellis to Eliza Graham. 23. William Wilson to Dolly Nixon. 26, Robert H. Smith to Agnes S. Welch.

9. Thomas Pendergast to Julia Gold-14, Alexander Simpson to Mercy A. 16, Joseph J. Thaxter to Lizzie A.

Newcomb 19, Michael A. Berry to Margaret A.

23. Thos. McCarty to Rose A. Tallon. MARCH

2. William A. Mitchel Campbell.

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3. William A. Ruggles to Cora J.

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home for the students. February 10th, with an examination for mittee have abolished the Carney med-11, Frank W. Watson to Julia B. Gul-

The Savings Banks.

15, George Dexter to Ellen A. Keeff. 22, Elihu T. Spear to Abbie B. Grant. The annual report of the Commissioners on statement of the condition of Savings Banks, shows that though the

1, Nicholas Mattie to Ellen Delorey. deposits are now more than a hundred million dollars less than in 1877, yet the 7. Lewis K. Jones to Emeline H. reduction during the year ending with Blanchard. 9, Loring W. Blaisdell to Annie October, 1879, is slight compared with the loss in the two preceding years .--At this time last year there were 168 10, Herbert E. Clapp to Emma E. savings institutions in the State, and 11. Thomas McDonnell to Mary A. the number now is 166. Of these, twelve - the Lancaster, West Boston, 12. Thomas M. Elcock to Maria A. Rockport, Sandwich, Barnstable, North 19, Charles H. Sherburn to Sophia E.

26, Amos L. Litchfield to Sarah E. of Boston, Newburyport Five Cents,
Williams. 30, William T. Burn to Sarah M. Gould.
30, Charles Vinson to Jane Mattie.

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Mr. Smith, Mr. Wm. H. Flanders to Miss Mary I. Tucker.

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2, Frederick A. Marsh to Annie L 3, Luther M. Bradbury, Jr., to Mary Provincetown, East Boston, Foxboro'. S. McDonald. 9, John H. Litchfield, Jr., to H. Morse. 22, Jeremiah Danehy to Mary E. haven, Nantucket, Weymouth, Taun- Reed, aged 86 years, 11 months and 26

29, Robert Josselyn to Annie M. Robinson. 11, Martin A. Hayward to Nellie B.

14. John Bouton to Julia Fontaine. 21, George W. Penniman to Kate L 8 cts. per quart 31, Patrick Sullivan to Catharine Sullivan. 31, Daniel D. Garrity to Clara Ann

7, Edward Glennon to Ellen Linehan. Durgin. 10 cts. a bottle 20 cts. a bottle 11, John Igo to Annie Flynn. 25 cts. a bottle 12, Henry T. Burrell to Rebecca S.

Swift. 7 cts. a quart 16, Andrew W. Hayes to Harriet L. Lincoln. OCTOBER. 11, Thomas W. Beckwith to Ida A.

Smith. 12, Fred. B. Fay to Mary E. Estes. 14, Joseph F. Raynard to Abbie T. dividend each; 67 at 4 per cent.; 4 at 15, Lewis A. Rivinius to Estella M. 5 at 4 3-4 per cent. ; 32 at 5 per cent .-Urquhart.

15, Edmund F. Snow to Cora A. Rug-

17, Peter Massey to Julia Brogan.

ton, Cape Cod Five Cents, Seamen's of Bristol County of Taunton, North End Harriet of Boston, Union of Fall River, Bass River of Yarmouth, Fall River Five

was \$206,378,709.53, a decrease from years and 6 months. 30, Richard Newcomb, Jr. to Fannie previous year of about \$3,000,000. The aggregate of surplus funds was \$4,301,aggregate of surplus funds was \$4,301,775.89; of guarantee funds, \$2,071.In Boston, Jan. 22d, Roger W. Tan-047.62; of sundry assets, \$470,800.57; sey, formerly of this town, aged 20 grand total, \$213,222,033.61. The assets were as follows: United States bonds, \$22,904,743.37; State, city, and and Mrs. Mary J. Field, aged 8 years, town bonds, \$16,231,131.85; loans on 10 months and 1 day, formerly of this public funds, \$4,161,809; bank stock, town. \$24,962,845.59; loans on bank stock, \$731,600,34; railroad bonds, \$6,821,-650.05; real estate by foreclosure, \$9,-324.901.51 : real estate held for banking purposes, \$2,575,215.04; loans on mortgages of real estate, \$86,181,034 .-7 cts. a lb 10, Charles F. Wilson to Martha A. 35; loans on personal security, \$22,-923,849,83; loans on counties, cities or towns, \$8,491,366.22; deposits in banks on interest, \$5,953,821.41; sundries, \$1,632,452.17; cash on hand, \$1,315, 612,39; total, \$213,222,033.61. The whole amount of interest, and profits

> and the percentage of earnings to total assets was 5 1-2. The following were the rates of ordinary dividends paid by 147 banks : Thirteen at 2 per cent., one 4 1-4 per cent.; 26 at 4 1-2 per cent.; Nineteen paid no dividends.

A daily paper is now issued from

the Brockton Enterprise office.

7, John A. Morse to Delia S. Bridges. as "A New Play," during Barrett's en8, Charles F. Ransom to Catharine gagement at the Museum last season. Containing about Twelve Acres, with Derricks, Sheds, Shops, Office and Two Dwelling
Houses. first behind the scenes,—the new play O. T. ROGERS & CO. 12, Peter B. Olney to Mary S. Butler. supposed to be performing to an imagi-12, Edwin P. Lothrop to Abbie F. nary audience, and afterward to the either of the remaining members. real audience in front, where tragedy is enacted which has been plotted behind 20, Charles A. Feltis to Sarah B. the scenes, and naturally weaves itself into the new play the company of actors are now engaged in playing for the first 20, Daniel W. McLeod to Ellen E time. The motive is jealousy; first, professional, which makes the plotting 22, Frank E. Hersey to Camilla Adams. villain; and afterward, domestic, which drives an actor in a murder-playing 23. Thomas Shortle to Bridget O'Neil. scene to enact a real tragedy as a member of a theatre company. He receives ber of a theatre company. He receives ber of a theatre company. Stereoscopic and Cabinet, scene to enact a real tragedy as a mem-23. Daniel Sullivan to Mary Arundel. 26, Edward Arnold to L. Cora Brown, the cue for the play-tragedy in the shape of a real letter, and his own household name, instead of the play 27, Amos E. Damon to Marcia A. property letter, and the result is a gen-27, William J. Davenport to Clara L. uine tragedy in a new play upon that old stage. The blending of the fictitious and real elements in the play are its strong original features, and the development of genuine from the simulated passion is marvellously well done

For the Patriot

BOSTON, Jan. 22, 1880.

The Drama.

PARK THEATRE. In translating and

adapting to our stage "Yorick's Love."

from the Spanish, W. D. Howell has

achievement. It has been much im-

proved since it was last produced here.

The starting-point of the story is that Yorick," a noted comedian, believes he can act tragedy, and gets himself cast for the tragic part in the new play. ber of Views in the town of Quincy, which This offends the leading man who plots I now offer at low prices, consisting in part 18. William A. Brandeau to Lucy A. wife, much younger than himself, and Church; Four views from the beifry of the Unitarian Church; Four views of Hancock street; Two The largest number of marriages Loud.

Solemnized in one month, was in De
18, James G. Smith to Ella F. Durgin.

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Church; Four views of Hancock street; Two views of Unitarian Church; One view of Christ Church; One of St. John's Catholic cember, when there were twenty-three;
March had the smallest number, there
being only four.

18, E. Granville Pratt to Henrietta B.
Spear.

24, Edward C. Corliss to Jennie Smith.

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24, Edward C. Corliss to Jennie Smith.

25, Carrowille Pratt to Henrietta B.
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Spear.

27, Christ Charch; Oue of St. John's Catholic Church; President Adam's Birthplace; Adam's Bir Spear.

24, Edward C. Corliss to Jennie Smith.

Sentiment they cherish for each other.

These are the materials with which the Town House; Two views of C. B. Hardwick & Co.'s Quarry; One of J. Q. A. Wild's Quarry, and Robertson Block. These pictures The following are the names of the parties married during the year 1879:—

24. William J. Wilson to Amelia A. Davis.

Davis.

Davis. ness of the new play as tool and weap-Since the play was seen here last it has been infinitely strengthened in the first act by the introduction of domestic scenes, illustrating "Yorick's" The past year of this school has been family life, and love for his wife and

a very successful one, with a total at- foster-son, thus stimulating interest and tendance of two hundred and sixteen tive breadth and depth when the trouble students, seventy-three of whom are comes. The climax of the second act, which is a tempest of declamation, has for all who have been teachers or wish The third act is as it originally stood, to fit themselves to the work. The de- it is a great play, and no English drama and could not be improved. Altogether, sign is strictly professional, preparing of latter times compares with it for drathe students for the work of organizing, matic strength and beauty of language. governing and teaching the public schools of Massachusetts. The aim is to give the most thorough instruction artificial. His style is declamatory and 18, Samuel Crane to Marianna G. Bangs. in the principles of education, and the with a strong tendency to overact in 18, Edward J. Costello to Mary J. Gulbest methods of teaching the different almost every scene. His pathos lacks best methods of teaching the different branches of study in the public schools. The two years' course of studies includes all the English branches studied sighs go moaning through the house 23, Thos. McCarty to Rose A. Tallon.
23, John R. O'Neil to Mary Flanagan.

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25, J. Myrick Bump to Lucinda T. oratory practice. Graduates of High thing from that excellent actor, Chas. Schools can take the course with special R. Thorne, Jr., for his single expression in the deal of the "Benker's benefit, fitting themselves to take the Daughter"—" this man lies"—delivered 1 Wilham F. Jones to Jennie M. The four years' course prepares graduates from it for positions as teachers in under the second action of the second action o Hunt to Annie B. High Schools. This course includes the and in intensely suppressed emotional

nguages, Natural Sciences with labo- with Thorne. ratory practice, higher Mathematics, ancient and modern History, English one, and do their work in a thoroughly Mary Jane Literature and History of Education. good and acceptable manner. Ellen Cummins is a new leading lady Jan. 17. Young men graduating from this course to Boston, and is already a favorite. Gustave Levick has but strengthened word of praise for an excellent and even performance as Master Haywood. Next week Barrett will appear in her characters of his repertoire

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nine o'clock in the forenoon.

Said real estate consists of a lot of land on
the southerly side of Walnut street, at Neponset Village, in that part of Boston lately
known as Dorchester, and extending through
from said street to Neponset avenue, with a
dwelling house and stable thereon, formerly
used and occupied by said Pratt, now by one mulray. Said land is bounded norther; said street, extending on the same from

s Jan. 26th, 1880, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

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Quincy, Jan. 24th.

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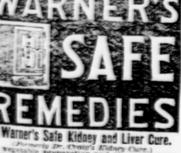
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SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1880.

Naughty Fashions. A little "Pull-back" sought one day

And throngs of ancient females came

With curious gaze, the while

The Saint put on his glasses then,

The laws of "musn't look."

"What! What!" he said, "this traverses

'Tied back in front! piled up behind,

What did she do? My curious friend,

St. Peter kissed her then, and said,

"Pass in, my little dear;

But mind, you musn't introduce

Such naughty fashions here."

Farm and Garden.

The Boys at Work.

five of \$10 each-to the boys in the

county under 17 years of age, who

should produce the most Indian corn

upon one-eighth of an acre. Each boy

intending to compete was to send his

name before May 1st, to the President

of the County Agricultural Society,

About 200 boys reported. A com-

mittee of one or more men was ap-

pointed in each town to measure every

parcel of ground, and to be present at

the harvesting, husking and weighing

of the crop, and report at the Town

House in Alfred, on October 25. Each

boy was required to fill out the blanks

furnished, giving a full account of the

time of plowing, planting, kind of seed

corn, and full particulars as to manure,

The average yield of the whole 138

bushels per acre. Twenty-nine ob-

ports before us, we cannot judge as to

En The farm products of Illinois

be double the product of all the gold

and silver mines in the United States.

Anecdotes.

vance of the party.

you draw a pension for?"

ting that of others alone !"

bushel of 56 lbs.

Intent as ladies always are,

And observation took;

'Twill never do, I fear!

You cannot enter here."

She got behind a tree.

And in a jiffy out she came

As angels ought to be.

The thing is too ridiculous,

To see the latest style.

lishing a puzzle column for young peo- That very excellent local paper, the The gate of Paradise; in the following:-St. Peter wiped his spectacles, And rubbed his ancient eyes.

16 = 1612+4=12+4 12-12-4-4  $3 \times (4-4) = 1 \times (4-4)$ 3 = 1

Puzzle Column.

PROBLEM.

OLD HEAD.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of nine letters. My 2, 1, 2, 9 was a man of ancient days, a gardener by trade.

My 9, 7, 6, 2 is a feminine name.

My 5, 3, 4, 7, 9 is a masculine name My 4, 5, 6, 8 conquers. My whole is one of the leading ques tions of modern times. NETTIE.

BURIED TREES. One tree is concealed in each sentence

One day during my vacation I was hurrying across the fields and meadows of our farm to see our neighbor, Mrs. Brown. My ewer was upon my head, Stillman B. Allen, Esq., for many Boston, retains a lively interest in the was pensive and sad and had apparent thrive and prosper. — Weymouth Adplace where he spent his boyhood, a ly wandered many a weary mile with-York County, Me. One of the ways pleasant home" thought I, and took quarter of a century or more agohim by the hand and led him away. ulating the boys of the present day to And since darling Johnny has been observation, thought and experiment. with me have I been truly happy. Now Last spring he offered \$200 in seven the boy has grown to manhood, and is prizes—one of \$100, one of \$50, and the blessing of my declining years, as

MELANCTHON. CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My first is in peat, but not in wood. My second is not in bad, but in good. My third is in rat, but not in mouse. My fourth is in cot, but not in house My fifth is in see, but not in hear. My sixth is in mouth, but not in ear. My seventh is in you, but not in me. My eighth is in run, but not in flee. My ninth is in ten, but not in eight. My tenth is not in love, but in hate. My whole is a New Hampshire city. VERONE.

DECAPITATIONS. 1. Behead a kind of bird and leave

We have before us the report of Mr. 2. Behead a conflagration and leav John Hall, President of the Society, anger. giving a full account of the results ob- 3. Behead an article of dress and tained by 138 of the boys. The ears leave an arrival.

were reckoned at 70 lbs. for a shelled Behead a metal and leave aged. trials was just about 100 bushels of Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

shelled corn per acre. The first prize Numerical Enigma.—Circumstantial was awarded to Moses Milliken of Biddeford, for 160 bushel per acre; second

bushels; Willie B. Moore of Limerick, (You-rope); 9, Ireland. 142 bushels; Charlie G. Austin of Charade. - A theist. Deering of Waterboro, 140 bushels. Limp, imp. 3, Mart, art. 4, Bear, ear. ailment will soon yield. Six boys raised 131 to 137 bushels per | Cross-Word Enigma. -- Know thyore, twelve raised 120 to 127 bushels,

bushels—making seventy-two boys who were received from Kennie Small.

Fashion Hotes.

ing between 43 degrees and 44 degrees

of north latitude. Not having the remanure, cultivation, etc., nor are we about the throat like the fraise worn do all we can to prolong it. Check a Cough or Cold at once by using an old

The important result is the effect upon the boys themselves, and upon many other boys in the county and elsewhere. otherwise they are not changed in style. shorter than they were last season, but bottle. observe. They will each examine into how and why this and that one such oscillators and other grotesque developments and other grotesque developments. A committee from the Farmer's Club of the American Institute have visited Speer's Vinevands and Wine Collars, and they report

the new evening dresses, in place of SEE A WOMAN! In another col-

Prussian governments have adopted a that they might give away.

According to La Nature, the buscuits are formed of the meal of oats, peas hind. But the toque requires a trimming of different fur to be effective, onsequently it has not found much fa- Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., for 1879 amount to \$200,000,000, said to

want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and ex-The chief objection to the jet trim- penses paid. For full particulars adnings is their weight, and this is now dress as above. being lessened by making the jet holow and very thin. But while this takes away from the weight it adds consider-

ably to the price. White brocades strewn with plum Well, my lad, where are you trave boughs or with clover leaves are among eling this stormy weather, all alone? " the new importations of dress goods.asked an inquisitive landlord, of a small Peonies on a tea rose ground and vellad whose father was engaged in smug- vet dahlias on pink satin are fresh novgling, and had sent him, young as he elties to be carefully avoided by quiet was, on an important message, in ad- women.

Sleeve-buttons are quite large, and ter. " Going to draw my pension," was the square patterns so much worn by "Pension?" echoed the astonished gentlemen are also in favor for ladies. landlord; "what does so small a lad as The linked buttons now preferred have a gold bar to pass through one button hole, and an ornamental button through has been discovered for these ailments. It acts mildly, effectually, and being a simply vegetable · Minding my own business, and let-

Cloth surtouts shaped like the heavy An Irishman was accused of stealing overcoats worn by gentlemen, are faa handkerchief from a fellow traveler, vorite garments with ladies this season. but the owner, on finding it apologized They were intended originally for rainy-

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Brother Pierson," replied the judge; loops and short ends just behind the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

"but he is certainly more economical of the truth than any other lawyer on back on the head and displays the far of the truth than any other lawyer on back on the head and displays the front the circuit!"

Notices of the Press.

Receipts and Expenditures The following additional complimentary notices have been received since COUNTY OF NORFOLK, last week's issue of the PATRIOT :

ple, perhaps a problem from older heads | Quincy Patriot, came to us last week in might not come amiss. Will some one an enlarged form, and with a new and Balance in Treasury Dec. 31, 1878 \$34,603 51 point out the fallacy if one there be, handsome headline. We are pleased to Rec'd from R. C. Wood, Sheriff, note this evidence of prosperity of our East Norfolk Lis't Court Fines . cotemporary .- Norfolk County Gazette. The Quincy Patriot, now the oldest local paper in Norfolk county, has en-

larged to nine long columns per page, and has a highly ornamental new heading illustrated with a granite quarry centre piece.—Brockton Enterprise. The Quincy Patriot has commenced

ts 44th year with a new head, and is once more enlarged. Its columns are full of news from Quincy and surrounding towns, as well as being alive to the doings of the day .- Boston Home Jour. The most decided evidence of pros-

perity in journalism in Norfolk county, is that displayed by our friends of the Quincy Pairiot. The first issue of the new year came to us enlarged from an eight to a nine column folio, and filled with local and general news and advertising.—Stoughton Sentinel.

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Quiny Patriot, came out last week enlarged and I sang joyously. In the dell I met to a thirty-six column sheet, with a Peddlers of Licenses . a poor, little homeless orphan, forlorn, new, neat and attractive heading. It ragged and hungry. "A cruel man bespoke a bright and happy new year left me here," said he, piteously. He to all its readers. May it continue to

> ENLARGEMENT. The Quincy Patriot ommenced its forty-fourth volume enarged by the addition of four columns. and with a new and elegantly engraved head. The Patriot is a live paper, and gives evidence in its well-filled columns that it enjoys a substantial prosperity, which we are sure it deserves. May its success be continual. - Marblehead

The Quincy Patriot comes to us this week with the initial number of its 44th volume. With the new year it has ome out with a neatly engraved headng, and has enlarged nearly one-fourth in size, which was made necessary by the increased demand for advertising space. It is the oldest, largest, and loubtless has the largest circulation of any paper in the county. It is also the only one in the county of which one of he proprietors is a woman. Carefully edited, it deserves its success.-Need

### Bousehold Receipts.

MINUTE PUDDING. One quart of sweet milk, three eggs; beat the flour and eggs together, and stir it in the milk while the milk is hot; keep stirring until it is thick enough for pudding; serve with sugar and cream.

A "SURE" CURE FOR RHEUMA- find the same correct. TISM. It is now stated that the water Erastus Worthington, Geographical Names .- 1, Su-ez; 2, of boiled celery is a sure cure for to David J. Morrell of Cornish, 153 Columbia (column-bee-ah); 3, Sand- rheumatism. The celery should be cut bushels. The next five prizes went to wi(t)ch; 4, Merrimac (Merry-Mack); into bits, boiled in water until soft, and A. O. Bennett of Waterboro, 145 bush- 5, Minot (My-knot); 6, Gilmanton (Gill- the water drank by the patient. Put els; Cyrus H. Smith of Dayton, 144 man-town); 7, Portland; 8, Europe, new milk, with a little flour and nutmeg into a saucepan with the boiled celery: serve it warm, with pieces of toast; Lebanon, 141 bushels, and Arthur M. Decapitations. - 1, Never, ever; 2, eat it with potatoes, and the pall al BY virtue of a decree of the 14 course Court of County of Norfolk, lies using the up

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Black kid gloves are more in favor for evening wear than they were last ly cold, starch dark colored calicoes, black muslins and brown linens with it.

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of the above-named Scott's land, and Scott's land, about one hundred and two feet [102 ft]. to the Town Road above named, at the point | Quincy Point. JOANNA FOSTER, Mortgagee. E. GRANVILLE PRATT, Attorney.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY virtue of a mortgage given by one Jef-ferson Pratt, to Edmund B. Taylor, da-ted September 30th, 1863, recorded in Nor-folk County Registry of Deeds, lib. 318 fol. 102, and of sundry mesne assignments vest-

102, and of sundry mesne assignments vest-ing the title thereof in me, and in pursu-ance of the power of sale therein set forth, and for the reason that the condition thereof is broken by non-payment of the note there-by seemed. I have entered

by secured, I have entered upon and taken possession of the real estate in said mort-gage described, and shall sell the same at public auction, on the premises, on TUES-DAY, the tenth day of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. Said real estate consists of a lot of land on

onset Village, in that part of Boston lately known as Dorchester, and extending through ins. SIMsedy that
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121,765.68 BOOTS & SHOES. CHAUNCEY C. CHURCHILL, Made and Repaired. County Treasurer. DEDHAM, Jan. 1, 1880.

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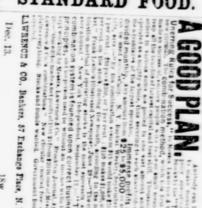
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Washington Street,

DYEING,

that high-wrought emotion ever tends again !" those who were privileged to listen to its ing Mr. Farmer under fire. broken pathos, must have been struck | The grocer stood by the scales. He Socks, Mittens and Gloves.

> In order to show with how few verbal side him, in which he was packing the look on the bright side. changes the address referred to falls in- neat bundles as they were made up. alexandrine" or hexameter line has pounds of citron. been retained, in preference to an easy | She waited.

ARGROSY SUSPENDERS. the condition of "saddest tragedy."

[JUNE 2, 1879 ] That which the dead of: promised he would do for me. I am now called to do for him

86 Hancock Street,

Lis evelids still. And so while in his flower-Overcoats for Youths, Perhaps it may be best, just having reached The happiest, sunniest hour of all the voyage While eager winds are kissing every sail. To do the unseen rock, and hear

or mong the breakers of the farther sh

This strong and brave—this pure and

But in the sunshine he was vine and flower He climbed unfettered reason's lofty heights, And left all superstitions far below: While on his thoughtful forehead ! He sided with the suffering and weak And with a cordial charity gave alms With loyal heart and with the purest hands He faithfully discharged all public trusts.

For justice, every place a temple meet, For her, all seasons summer!" He believed HAVE at great care and expense, had prepared by one of the best out door notographers in the country, a large num of Views in the town of Quiney, which Church; Four views of Hancock street; Two views of Unitarian Church; One view of Christ Church; One of St. John's Catholic Church; Congregational Church, President Adam's Birthplace; Adams Academy; Cod.

To bring a simple blossom to his grave, dington and Adams Schools, large and small. He would indeed be buried, and to-night Town House; Two views of C. H. Hardwick Would sleep beneath a wilderness of flowers. He would indeed be buried, and to-nigh FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Is but the echo of our wailing cry. The unreplying dead, so loved, so mourned EVERY HOUSEHOLD.

E. B. Souther. He who sleeps here, mistaking the approach Of painless death for sweet return of health, ow whispered, dying, "I am better now."

spite of fears and tears-that these dear veil, wiped away her tears, and had her answer. THE subscriber has for sale the Juice of And now to you, dear friends, who have been tion.

various kinds of Fruit, each preserved and refined with Sugar. Call it what you please, Syrup, Cordial or Wine, it is very nice and To do the last sad office for the dead, Chosen among the many friends he loved, No gentler, stronger, nobler, maulier man

Household Receipts.

STEAM LAUNDRY,

in the best manner, at the shortest notice, of eight eggs, three cups of sugar, four to come from?" and at reasonable prices.

CEANSING OF ALL KINDS, done at of flour, one and one-half cups of butter, Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and down, and across and around corners, "Mrs. Wiley gave a heavy sigh, and one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-cousin Hannah gave a heavier one. till the last spoonful of "the borrowed" day to the mother of a sweet, healthy multiply branches of study and to cram half teaspoonful of soda mixed in a cup "And when I opened for boarders," was returned. LAUNDRYING of milk; flavor with lemon.

Miscellany.

AN L'S DIFFERENCE.

It is a matter of familiar observation I HAVE now in Stock a large supply of to a rhythmical expression—the poetic. It was a clerk in Mr. Farmer's gro diction. Those who have read the cery and provision store who said this the widow. "My pudding recipe calls great relief that was brought to her in to another clerk. The two laughed, ex- for three, and it was a pudding I wanted that bran-new basket. Deep down in Ingersoll at the funeral of his brother, changed winks, and walked back among them for. (some months ago.) and still more, the barrels and boxes in the rear, leav-

> with the evidently opontaneous utter- had a long order before him that he was neart-felt sorrow and the loving admir- street. Her husband was President of ation of the deceased. The two most the Gas Company; and so it was not essential elements of a poetic treat-strange that every night through the ment—a worthy subject and an earnest vear her mansion blazed like Orion. It guage, he gave forth his tribute of words (like Shelley's skylark)
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> care, giving good weight, and putting and try to do something."
>
> She went out of the h

to formal blank-verse of a high order of The widow, a tall, pale woman, with her heart as she hurried along the street "Well," cousin Hannah snapped out. poetic merit, it is here reproduced in a timid step, moved forward to the like one pursued, crying again under "if you didn't send her groceries, you would giadly escape, if possible. They such an arrangement. A very few lines counter, and stood straight across from her veil. are less musical than the rest, and might him. He lifted his eyes to her face, She went around to the back door. There has been a mistake; some- which they did not understand, and to se improved; and in two instances an and then went on weighing out four and into her kitchen, wiping the body has made a horrible blunder; store their minds with immense quan-

future life and the hope for its reunions tention to her than to the empty churn dles. ntain a large element of the poetical, by which she was standing. The two Whose basket was it? What were all cousin Hannah said, plucking at Mrs. forts on the part of the teachers; and,

T. your wife."

something like a grin. The loved The coarseness of this remark caused "I've come for the basket," he said. them. When will you be at home to And loving brother, busband, father, friend, the woman to catch her breath. It even "I didn't find anybody to hum, so I deliver them. Died where the morn of manhood, nearing sobered the snickering faces peering just set the basket in, till I was going "My sakes!" said cousin Hannah, from behind the soap boxes.

On life's fair highway, he had not yet passed answered, "You know, Mr. Farmer, on the table."

In love with life and raptured with the world that they were to be paid for in grotaken away all the plants."

If you can settle with Mrs. Farmer, do it do justly.

veil over her face and walked along to- tea. had been delivered to Mrs. Farmer, Mr. eagerly opening the bundles. What an he added, with his compliments, some full of life and energy found them-A thousand times I've heard him quote these his family poor. Some chance, there- crackers and baking powder; dried beef "I shouldn't wonder, Mr. Farmer out knowing it; learning how to read,

Send from their voiceless lips no word nor size," she thought. "It isn't large bolting up to the table, and taking a the lungs; that is, the lungs were so And listening love can hear the rustle of a money is too much for me to let go off Did you buy 'em on tick?"

> nah's. "I'll go in and ask her what I us all these things?" shall do," she will decide.

face reasonably tidied, when she pre- "And think how kind Mr. Farm

was a pretty Christian to cheat a dead large almonds!"

But that won't get me any money."

would ease your mind, and that is worth | we?"

need money. There isn't anything due and Press, and Julie, and Lucy, and she dazzles him with one of her most way. The reorganization was comfrom my boarders, and they are hinting we'll go to work." WHERE the subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of to keep it from scorehing to keep it from scorehing.

If om my boarders, and they are ninting that mince-pies would taste good; and that mince-pies would taste good; and they are ninting that mince-pies would taste good. it'll soon be Thanksgiving, and where Six people with quart measures, pint me," coyly slips into his hand a pinch somewhat different. The committee DELICATE OR WHITE CAKE. Whites are the turkeys and the cranberry sauce measures, bowls pitchers, teacups and of cloves or roasted coffee.

paking powder and three eggs." "Excuse me, Eliza, but it's four at dinner the next day, while snugly eggs you borrowed," said cousin Han- packed in jars, was at least a gallon nah. "Eggs are three bits a dozen," of savory mince-meat.

me," said cousin Hannah; "but I'm on the street, she asked Hannah to go schools of Quincy several years ago, and not going to let one egg hatch out hard with her into his store, that she might is now on trial in the primary schools words and feelings between me and my express her thanks to him. He was at of Boston, is worthy of the thought written,) in the attempt to speak the stone mansion at the head of Pearl own second cousin, especially when she the counter, near the door, when they and attention of all who have any inlooks so bewildered and lost-like as entered. you look in a widow's cap and black "I have come to thank you, Mr. tion. The bard of Avon drew his picbombazine."

"I do feel bewildered and lost," said basket of nice groceries you sent me. "The whining schoolbox with his satchel feeling-were both present; and with was Mr. Farmer's first order from Mrs. Mrs. Wiley, getting to her feet. "I owe It was very kind of you, and I have And shining morning face, creeping like a feeling—were both present; and with was Mr. Farmer's distributions of the speaker's natural fluency of lanWiley, and he was filling it with great so many and so much, I must go along brought you a bill for the plants reUnwillingly to school She went out of the house, hardly "Groceries I sent you!" he cried. As it was in Shakespeare's time, so it and tied. A bran new basket stood be- hearing cousin Hannah's exhortation to "I never sent you any groceries."

"There is no bright side," she said to Wiley.

tears off her face. There, right at the and he turned and hurried back to- titles of useless knowledge (as well as sill, she stumbled against a large bas- wards the stove as though he was going some that was really useful) which contraction to the normal "heroic meas- He kept on weighing and measuring, ket, and would doubtless have fallen to kill himself or somebody else. and doing up bundles and packing them into it, face forward, but for the fact "He's in a fidget and perturbation," If the natural buoyancy of faith in a in the new basket, giving no more at- that it was filled and heaped with bun- cousin Hannah commented.

no less does the more critical confession clerks, back behind the soap-boxes, those packages? — big packages, little Wiley's sleeve. Mr. Farmer was now when the pupils left school, they left of our utter ignorance of "that undispeeped around the corners of the piles, packages, middle-sized packages, coming back to them. pairing wail of yearning affection over "Mr. Farmer," the widow said, at felt of some; she got down by the want to know all about the mistake," rance of the best way to acquire more. a separation feared to be eternal present length, " I have come to see about my basket and smelt of others. There was she said.

> any husband," said Mr. Farmer, with that they were groceries. Opening the ought to have known it. The delivery- spring meeting in 1879, a happy condoor she faced a delivery-man.

The stone that marks the highest middle that the plants were sold and delivered, "But whose goods are these?" asked there left, cousin Wiley?"

"That's no reason why I should lose leap. It was hard not to cry for joy- from the very bottom of your heart." not to laugh aloud-not to go down on I'm very busy, said the grocer, sharply, importunity had conquered; Mr. Far- explain that her goods were delivered schools, and to put the development of I cannot give any more time to you. mer had relented, had been brought to to the wrong house, and it may pre-

cast down, but with bright spots glow. Then straightway there was a little returned to him; and Mrs. Willey, at that there was no system about it; it ng on her cheeks, she turned and went figure in black kneeling at the table, the the head of Pearl street ordered her was marked by intense individuality. into the street. Then she pulled the head resting on a pound package of Christmas groceries from him. And The "programme" found no place any-Shortly after the plants in question Mrs. Wiley got to her feet and began Christmas groceries; and to these last honored machine process, young women

next fall, at Fortress Monroe, leaving fee, sugar, butter, starch and cheese; him, in an inside: fore had the woman for indulging her and chocolate; almonds and eggs; corn I shouldn't wonder at all, if that old exactly as they had learned to talk, not

world was moving away, and leaving worn and soiled, his face was as smiling disease of the heart. Nine out of sixty-ceased to be a home-sick tribulation. as a measure of apples.

honest debt to a soldier's widow. He they would to avoid sudden death, if produce skepties. Ens. PATRIOT.] it isn't worth while to hoorny for him. bected.

tumblers, went hurrying up street and

and a pint of raisins, and a half-cup of all other et ecteras. It was a tedious work; but the boarders had mince-pies

she added, by way of justifying herself. Before there was time for another "You remember it was four, don't strait in the widow's affairs, board The New Departure in Educational money began to come in. But never Methods. - Object Teaching in Our "I don't remember but three," said for one waking hour did she forget the her heart was a strong, glowing grati-"Whether it calls for three or three tude towards Mr. Farmer. And one of school education, which in this counhundred, you berrowed four eggs from day when she and cousin Hannah were try was first inaugurated in the public

Farmer," she said directly, "for the tures from real life when he described-

He was aghast, and so was Mrs

husband's bill for plants furnished to a rap at the door. She started like a "Those groceries were meant for Francis Adams, Jr., for the association thief. She was conscious of coveting Mrs. Willey," who lives at the head of of the school committee and superin-"I haven't any wife, and you haven't those packages, for she had found out Pearl street," he exclaimed. "You tendents of Norfolk county, at the clerk made a mistake; he'll call for trast was presented between the old

back." All the while he was speaking "how long do you s'pose things last in live than the best of them, for it deals Still threw the shadows falling toward the widow's voice trembled as she he was briskly laying the packages out a boarding house, at Thanksgiving with one of the great problems of the time? How much of that basketful is time, both in a practical and philosophi-

Wiley's receipt of the bill, for in

" I will stop at Mrs. Willey's, and oming to this store again to botherme. said; "it's all right;" at which assur- worked away at tidying up the counter.

Mrs. Wiley, at a more humble part of where in it. The old dame school dis-When the thanksgiving was ended. Pearl street, also gave him an order for appeared at once. Instead of this time-

But you don't know how much I over the neighborhood. Call Tommy, and says, "I'll be back in a moment," reliable smiles, and pulling him back, plete. Ascending into the several

butter, and two table spoons of vanilla grinding and measuring of spices; and child, and I let it alone."

NUMBER 5.

Our Schools.

[From the Boston Sunday Herald ]

SHORT CUT to KNOWLEDGE. Public Schools. - How the Juvenile

Student Acquires Wisdom. "The new departure" in the methods terest in the subject of primary instruc-

"Do let us go before he eats us," only through the most painstaking efonly with the knowledge derived from She stood wondering over them. She Mrs. Wiley refused to run away. " I books by hard study, and in entire ignocal way. Quoting from the report of

walked on with a feeling that all the clothes, and although Sid's clothes were only two were found who died from Mr. Adams says, "going to school enough to go to law about, and the survey. "Where did you get 'em, ma? full of blood they could not work, not at school than at home. The drudgery 'Oh! my dear boy, can you believe quantity of air to support life. The made infant life miserable. The alpha-She found herself near cousin Han- it, that God has been so good as to send crosses that produce congestion of the bet was robbed of its terrors and stole lungs are, cold feet, tight clothing, cos- upon them unawares, while the most Why, of course I can - when I see tive bowels, sitting still until chilled confounding thing to the members of She put her handkerchief under her 'em here before my eyes," Sid made after being warmed with labor or a the committee was that, in hearing the rapid walk, going too suddenly from a primaries read, not a child among them close room into the air, especially after could repeat its letters, or even knew sented herself and submitted the ques- is! I feared he would never pay the speaking, too hasty walking, or running their names. The method has now been bill your father had against Mrs. Farmer; to catch a train, etc. These causes of four years in practice in the schools of "Do," said cousin Hannah, with but to-day he has sent me all these nice sudden death being known, an avoid- Quincy, and its advantages are quesprompt sharpness; "I'd tell him he groceries. See what fine raisins, what ance of them may serve to lengthen though by none, and least of all by pa-

there had their own views and those were in opposition to the then existing babe, "the ladies have deputed me to the pupils so as to enable them to pass the widow continued, "I opened with Then the six went to work at the inquire what you do to have such a a stated series of examinations. Against Bad cooking spoils many a dish a scant two pounds of coffee and not mince-meat. There was the chopping lovely, happy, uniformly good child?" this whole theory the Quincy school that would be otherwise eminently nu- five pounds of sugar. I'm out of both, of the beef to a powder; the chopping The mother mused for a moment over committee resolutely set their faces and I owe Mrs. Selvage a bowl of su- of the crisp apples, and of the sticky cit- the strangeness of the question, and They did not believe in it, and insisted Tortoise-shell and horn combs gar. She has already sent twice for it.

ORDER BOX at E. B. Souther's, at the are preserved from cracking by being loweyou a quart of rice, and a lump of raisins; the grating of lemon peel; the "Why, God has given me a healthy decreased. It was impossible to teach everything in a grammar school course,

abuci Wine.

uci Wine!

r solds if made hot and union Wine.

J. Sherry, al Properties, & will

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(To be continued.)

### twelve horses.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1880.

Universalist Levee.

The thirty-second annual festival of this Society was held at the Town Hall vites the public to try it. on Wednesday evening. On this occasion, as on many others, the hall was Methodist E. Church, West Quincy.

rose, all available seats were occupied and many were obliged to stand.

Mr. John O. Hall, who in a few approselection by Monk's orchestra, the dra- Wollaston, is one of the editors of the place. ner in which they performed. The of over \$30,000 the past year. called forth many encomiums. The in February."

Mrs. Emma A. Burrell appeared be- females. We shall give the list in full tween the pieces as a public reader. This next week. was her first attempt as such before the people of her own town. The cir-Miller's Poem, "The Prairie Fire," Lynn, on Thursday. at Sandy Cove, Cohasset, for \$5,000. what she can really do. After the entertainment an opportu-

nity was given those who wished to nected with the Methodist Episcopal join in dancing, and over a hundred Church of West Quincy, hold their ancouples kept time to sweet music by the nual fair in February, commencing on orchestra under the lead of Mr. George the 17th of that month. Monk. At two o'clock the exercises were closed, and a beautiful moon escorted the sweet damsels to their homes. many mothers, Mr. Walker will open Thus ended another of these time- a school for Masters and Misses in fashionable dancing. We will give full honored occasions. On Tuesday evening next, the com- particulars in a week or two.

mittee of the levee meet at Revere Hall Sunday, Feb. 8th, is the natal to settle the bills, on which occasion all anniversary of John Ruskin. The Rev. members of the Society are invited .- D. M. Wilson will seize the opportuni-Music will be furnished to make the ty to give the first of two lectures on the life and work of the great writer. time pass pleasantly.

### Contested Election Case.

of Boston will speak upon African dis-George A. Cushing vs Louis A. Cook, covery. A large map will be used, and for a seat as Representative from the a most interesting lecture may be ex-5th Norfolk District, comprising the pected. All are welcome. towns of Quincy and Weymouth, the A few of the friends of Mr. and Committee on Elections gave a hearing Mrs. Daniel Shea, surprised them on

W. W. Burke, Esq., appeared for the were happily enjoyed, and the couple claimant, and Hon. James Humphrey were much pleased with their handrepresented Mr. Cook. Mr. Burke some present. stated that Mr. Cushing's vote in Quincy fell sixty-three short of the com- played in Boston, on Tuesday evening, bined vote for John Quincy Adams, between Mr. William Smith of this Esq., and Gen. Butler, for Governor, town, who is acknowledged to be a whereas it would seem that the rule "crack player," and Mr. John Perasso, would be in such a case (Mr. Cushing a noted billiardist of Boston for \$100. being a resident of the other town in It was won in the 43d innings by Pethe district.) that he should run quite rasso, the score standing:-Perasso, up to the strength of the ticket. 500; Smith, 491.

In view of the fact also, that Mr. Cushing run far ahead of his ticket in tainment was held at the National Sailors' Home on Thursday evening. Mr.

Ackers of Boston, and Miss Edith Ranthe precedents in contested election pleasing selections in vocal and instrucases, and called his attention to the mental music. About forty of the sailfact, that it had become a well established rule, that unless a claimant can pleased with the musical treat.

Cook had not the least objection to a row space at the rear of the town house, ings of the season. re-count, if in the opinion of the Com- but the barrier proving too much the a case, yet his duty as a legislator the horse badly bruised.

ONE NIGHT MORE. The entertain- time ment given by the West Quincy Draperformed in such a manner as to call well worth the price of a ticket. forth numerous encores. During the gie McDonnell entertained the audience met in Revere Hall, on Saturday evenwith some excellent selections in sing- ing, January 17th, for the purpose of iron was at once removed and it was all over the world. ing. The entertainment will be repeat- instituting Paul Revere Relief Corps, expected he would be found dead, but ed this evening at the same place and No. 12, and the officers were elected on restoratives being administered he we bespeak for the Club a full house, and installed. The officers of the State was restored to consciousness and his

to which he compared the Boston Herald and the press used in printing that
the state organization, in East Boston, the state organization and the present time, although during the state organization and the present time, although during the state organization and the present time, although during the state organization and the present time, although during the state organization and the present time, although during the state organization and the present time, although during the state organization and the present time, although during the state organization and the present time and the present t inment was a grand success, and at the close Rev. Mr. Har- Under Advisement. The Supreme the road. low thanked those present for their at- Judicial Court, which was in session the

### Brief Locals.

Wednesday afternoon. nealed to, where it was shown that the A capable girl to do general

At the Congregational Church

to-morrow evening, Rev. E. E. Strong

Wednesday evening. A few hours

The engine companies hold their spirited debate was had upon the quesutterly unable to correctly spell or deutterly unable to correctly spell or Four weeks from Monday is The Quincy Patriot. advertised for sale the manure from D. H. Bills and H. M. Federhen in the same place. She is said to be an acby a large majority. The reading by sician. There is to be a collection taken for the benefit of the poor in Ireland,

Quincy Point Items.

The Quincy Point Ladies' Benevo-

a Selectman from that section of the Rev. Mr. Harlow delivers his town; not having had one for a great found too small to comfortably accomlecture on the "Glory of Young Men," many years, they feel as though their
St. Francis' Sunday school and other such horses in America; while the their right to have one this year.

around the Church and Post Office is a received with encomiums. She also a poor horse.

about \$80, was paid by the Quincy Mu- the concert a success.

GLASS BALL SHOOTING. We have another crack shooter in our midst, Charles L. Prescott. He is not an old most another grand parents, and ten months, died last week. She had but recently returned from Quincy, Mass., where she had been enjoying a delightful visit with her grand parents, and ten months, died last week. She had but recently returned from Quincy, town's employing a man bred all his life in a dry goods store to superintend the building of school houses, or choose the buildin hope she may soon have an opportunity folk County we notice that the Quincy have recently sent him a challenge and them alone but not to feel bad for she litical party, does not fit him for the civil history. to read before our citizens under more Savings Bank has sold to Charlotte E. on Wednesday last three contests were would be with the Saviour and the duties of a road commissioner.

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incetown, Wednesday evening.

an elegant fruit basket. The evening one time, Mr. French possessed consid-storage facilities at Norwich.

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The Canal, Quincy. It is pleasantly located in a
theid him in the sum of \$1000 for his ing press used by Benjamin Franklin, roe attended the annual convention of satisfaction that the proprietors guaranand the paper of which he was editor, the state organization, in East Boston, tee, it should be in every household.

present week argued on the case of Bonanza Flood prefers United ness than usual in hauling logs, bark, Charles H. Hartwell, the conductor of States four per cents to mining shares, etc. The ice harvest is being gathered now amounts to \$700,009. The Brockton Daily Enterprise the freight train of the Old Colony call and has just given his daughter, who is on the Kennebeck and other rivers. It says:— There were used in the control of the wall of Stickney &c the Kennebeck and other rivers. It is struction of the wall of Stickney &c than usual, but of good the wall o Struction of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wol-Cotton's coal yard 530 tons of Quincy laston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the wall of Stickney &c manslaughter in having caused the Wollaston disaster and his case was taken with the control of the control of the wall of the wall of the control of th Cotton's coal yard 530 tons of Quincy laston disaster and his case was taken which will give her an annual income prise expect an enusual demand next 35c.; Large, \$1.

### Braintree.

In proof of this the examination for Land About 700 were present at the lent Society held its regular meeting. The Braintree Temperance Union held its usual monthly meeting on Sun- A good story is told of Rev. Matthew day evening last at the South Congre- Byles, who one day met two of the Association, on Wednesday evening, a gational Church. A large number were town officials of Boston in a "one-hoss

present. State of Maine." Messrs. G. W. Law- ber of ladies, in the G. A. R. Hall; and respect, he exclaimed: "Well, gentleton, J. Federhen, 3d, and W. T. Bar- also interested quite an audience of laaffirmative. Decided in the affirmative complished speaker and a skilful phy-

were excellent.

The voters of Quincy Point and egg producing food known, and he invites the public to try it.

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this number, 118 were males and 102 ance of policy holders as to its rules."

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> "THE GLORY OF YOUNG MEN." We take pleasure in giving the following complimentary notice of Rev. R. W. Harlow's lecture on the above subject from Zion's Herald:

Salem, N. H., Jan. 28, 1880.

C. M. DINSMORE.

" Rev. R. W. Harlow, of West Quin-

society in the west part of this town, a gang of some twelve or fifteen men Cameron ring. although the people respond nobly acteams and road apparatus. The same of Secretary Schurz's Commissioners H. Ward of Boston, will officiate. All cording to their means. It would greatly men are employed year by year, or so ought to go. I refer to Hoyt of the are welcome assist him, and highly benefit all who long as they are faithful, while the su- Indian office, and Rentley of the Pen- UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E. might listen, if he could deliver the perintendent is a fixture, and thoroughly lecture in different parts of the town lidentified with its roads.

If we are not greatly mistaken, much

Mr. Farrington McIntire described the "solar system" to a South Hingthe "solar system" to a South Hingthe "solar system" to a South Hing-

Congregational Church course at Provwill give a vocal and instrumental contrue wants of our streets. For exampatience is all gone, and yet the claims

Sabbath School at the close of the
morning service. The Rev. G. W. Coon cert, for the benefit of the Relief Fund ple, a few years ago a special appropriof pensioners are no more promptly atwill preach in the morning; and in the Rev. Mr. Allen has declined the call of Huntington F. Wolcott Post 102, at ation was made by the town of some tended to. show something further than that he Show something further than that he to the pastorate of the Congregational the Town Hall, Milton, Thursday eve-

which benefitted only the sharpers who missioner, Mr. Cushing had made out buggy was completely demolished and HINGHAM. A sad case of destitution COAL. The Boston Journal says the pocketed the appropriation. is reported at Hingnam. James R. coal situation is by no means improved. We think that we may safely say that would not permit him to urge such a would not permit him to urge such a The mild weather is creating large active whole amount of repairs made by port the appropriation bills in such service. All are invited. course upon the committee, as would of our citizens surprised Mr. and Mrs. during the rebellion in company I, First cumulations of stove coal, and the Read- the town upon the streets at Wollaston tend to embarrass future committees. T. P. G. Hardwick at their residence Massachusetts battery, is at present, ing Company, which advanced its cir- since it began paying taxes, would, if by establishing a precedent contrary to on Pearl street. It was the fifteenth with his wife and child, among the cular price this month to \$4, is now expended by a skilful engineer, not exthe usual course and well approved anniversary of their wedding, which town paupers. Both he and his wife are storing about 50,000 tons of stove, nut ceed the sum of \$1500. We have been ative to United States Marshals is obwas kindly remembered by their friends. paralyzed on one side, so that their most and egg at South Boston. The same provided with concrete gutters at the jectionable, and they will debate it and Satanic Element in Human Life. who called to congratulate them on this urgent wants have to be attended to by company will store a large quantity at junction of streets, and have now in try to amend it. If a political debate Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30 withdraw on Thursday, and on Frioccasion and also to present them with their only daughter, a girl of 13. At Newburyport, and it is also erecting their place the second edition of wooden is entered upon, there is no knowing P. M. Evening service at 7.30.

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The Delaware, Lackawanna and Westis now spending a good deal of time where the session will end. The House is now spending a good deal of time Heights. Rev. S. Kelley pastor. depression in real estate, has gradually depression in real estate. Hose Company's Ball. The com
Hose Company's Ball. The com-Mary's Church, on Thursday evening last, was well attended. "A Thorn among Roses," was rendered in a manner which called forth rounds of appliance, after which was presented the thrilling drama." The Drunkard." The D representations of the different characters as Brown, Ball, Keuntz, Monk, of Hingham, had a remarkable escape will be issued by the companies in Feb. about time for "a new departure," in little considered as they have been hereters in this play, especially Lawyer Cribbs, Edward Middleton, Wm. Dowton, Miss Spindle and Mary Wilson were guarantee that the music alone will be Weymouth Iron Company. He was lieving in the present of the re-Weymouth Iron Company. He was kneeling down picking up nail plate, when a huge pile of iron, of about when a huge pile of iron, of about can afford to sell at, but they are disconnected with the present prices. The respectively and the price of white paper of the price of the p

No. 12, and the officers were elected and installed. The officers of the State organization performed the duties of organi ation of all the loyal ladies of Quincy, LITTLEFIELD'S PATENT DAMPER. and proceeded toward the wood, but had dist Church in West Quincy a large who believe in the plan of assisting the The Cornwell Bros., of Brockton, have not gone many paces before a covey of largely from Egypt and Leghorn, and audience gathered on Tuesday evening G. A. R., in the charitable work of been in town this week, supplying some partridges suddenly flew out of the Russia and Germany send us linen rags. of our citizens with Littlefield's Pat- bushes. They fired, but their horse This boom will probably prove but tem-Commander Parker and some of the ent Damper, which is recommended as was on a line with the game and both views shown were excellent and he never fails to please the little ones, full sympathy with the police work of gives more even temperature to the heat mal. They then hired another horse never fails to please the little ones, full sympathy with the noble work of gives more even temperature to the heat, mal. They then hired another horse after satisfying the wants of the older the corps, and encourage them by ma- and is said to work well in all kinds of and proceeded towards home, leading

railroad has ordered it to be put into though quite warm, is said to be favor-

### Our Boston Correspondence. For the Patriot. New Departure" Needed in Our

Roads. Various Topics. The Season. Tracle Enterprise. Legislative Matters.—
Sundry proposed changes in the Laws.
The Maine Fiasco. Hon. C. F. Adamong the attractions to be presented ams, Jr., at Washington on Railroads the coming week, is the appearance of in the United States. shay," stuck fast in a quagmire of the street, which he had long urged them

to the contrary. Business has suffered Leonora; Mile. Ricci as Azucena; Sig. Farmers and gardeners will find ry in the negative, and T. B. Thomas, dies on Wednesday afternoon at the never offer in Oninger If there is any never offer in Quincy. If there is anything which scourges a town and lays thing which scourges a town and lays thing which scourges a town and lays the weather scores unfavorable for on the taxpayers burdens grievous to be borne, it is poor schools and poor roads.

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Even the board of burdens grievous and grievous patters are in many cases of a serious patters are Miss Grace Collier and the singing by

The firm of F. W. Lothrop & Co. has borne, it is poor schools and poor roads.

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Even the beasts of burden share with borne, it is poor schools and poor roads. Mrs. Kidder and Miss Mattie Nash been dissolved. The periodical and us the curse of defective highways. D. English roads about the large cities, a good supply of ice harvested. There phatic.

JANUARY 28, 1880.

A grand concert by the children of draft horse easily did the work of two is plenty of ice now in Maine. modate the large gathering which asmodate gathering which asmodate the large gathering which asmodate the large gathering which asmodate gathering gathering ga talent, occurred at the Town Hall Brain-tree, on Wednesday evening last, and greater than on corresponding roads at lation in Stocks of all kinds, continues The hall was opened over an hour before the entertainment commenced, will many came before the entertainment commenced, will many came before the entertainment commenced of transportation, and wear and tear of still many came before the inches and the first of transportation, and wear and tear of trade in Roston, is quite brown in a superciated the entertainment, which of transportation, and wear and tear of trade in Roston, is quite brown in a superciated the entertainment of the School Committee, extends in some cases wild. Retail active and in some cases wild in some cases wild active and in some cases wild in some cases wild active and in some cases wild in some cases wild active and in some cases wild active active ac still many came before the ticket seller was ready; and, long before the curtain public is invited.

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disgrace to the town. Ladies have to performed the accompaniment for The condition of the Quincy roads is are the proposed Registration and Elect-

between Mr. Geo. Monk and Mr. Presbetween Mr. Geo. Monk and Mr. PresKissing them and bidding them an affoundation for roads than Quincy.—
The description of the state have a better ing the great theme. The Hon. Chas. She made her first bow to a Boston aucott. The second between Mr. Albert fectionate good by she quietly fell Its main lines are ancient, and pass for Francis Adams, Jr., was before a comfictionate good by she quietly fell Its main lines are ancient, and pass for Francis Adams, Jr., was before a comfiction of No. Keating and Mr. Prescott; and the third asleep in Jesus. These dear children the most part, over a dry hard bottom. mittee this week on the subject of Nabetween John Curtis, 2d, and Mr. Pres- were members of the Pleasant Street No extended swamps or deep ravines, tional Legislation on the railroad syscott. At each contest twenty-five balls, Sunday School and beloved by all their call for expensive causeways or costly tem. He made a favorable impression will amuse their audiences during this cott. At each contest twenty-five balls, thrown from a rotary trap, at eighteen thrown from a rotary trap, at eighteen associates and all join in sympathy bridges. The length of its roadway too, that of our railroads in Massachusetts. yards distance, were shot at, with the parents who are now childless. In elegan of its roadway too, is short compared with its population; that of our railroads in Massachusetts. Week only—giving up the stage to Will Eaton's latest and successful comedy,

### Washington Letter.

of roads. In 1878, we expended nearly \$10,000; in 1877, \$8,440; mostly on repairs; and yet, but few of these roads are first class. Take, for example, Hanare first class. Take, for example, Hancock street between Wollaston and At- eron and his ring in Pennsylvania had lantic-the main avenue to Boston- set up the pins for Grant, but the delethe condition each season after the win- gate elections to the State Conventions ter frosts, is enough to kill the express there show a large preponderance for will hear with profit, on "The Glory of city, with worse material, and having recover control. They are terribly He will be glad to de- abouty sixty miles of road, for seven afraid the Grant boom has received a CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preachliver it a few times this season on very reasonable terms. Rev. Wm. Pente-\$3,357. The secret of this low expendito want only a fair contest, and no in- Bible Class at 11.45, A. M. Evening STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, "Its sentiments were sound and good, ture is found in the fact that it has built structions. This is a remarkable fall service at 7 o'clock, an illustrated leading to the service at 7 o'clock, an illustrated leading to the service at 7 o'clock, and a ser its thoughts happily conceived and well its main roads with a view to dura- for the Cameron clan. While I don't ture by Mr. Strong upon "African expressed, interspersed with sharp and pleasant hits. It will do the young bility,—most of these being built deep propose to write up or down anybody's Discovery. pleasant hits. It will do the young folks good, and the older ones, too, if they will practice the instruction it rolled. Again, the town employs an they will practice the instruction it rolled. Again, the town employs an independent men rejoice at many efficient superintendent of roads at a Blaine's apparent success in Pennsylva- 12 o'clock. The Friday evening service A. M. Mr. Harlow is laboring with a feeble salary of less than \$1,000, who bosses nia for it means a subsidence of the will be omitted until further notice.-

is suitable for Sabbath evenings or any petent engineers wasteful and thrift- Democrats are now demanding it. As row, at 2.30 o'clock, P. M. part of the road officials so to be, but covering up his deficiency by demands CY. Rev. R. W. Harlow,

whole sum was spent in driblet jobs, isfactory to their localities, he has been evenings at 7.30

SPIRITUALISTIC HUMBUG. A per-Paper used by newspapers is on the up- has since played his little game in other ward grade, but the manufacturers state places, advertised to astonish the citialso command proportionately higher

DISTRICT COURT. The following rates. The supply of cotton rags comes

William H. E. Arris, of Boston, was and committing larceny therein. The GROCERY STORE TO LET defendant admitted to being present system from the date of its organization until the present time, although during the last fiscal year alone the post-office was committed.

Thickly settled portion of the town, and offers rare inducements to an active man to engage in a profitable business.

For terms, keys, &c., apply to BENJ F CUPTIS

the stoves at the various stations along the road.

though quite warm, is said to be favorable though quite warm and though qui

drunk. Discharged. pearance at Dedham, before the Grand 3m r. m. Jury. In default was committed.

### For the Patriot. The Drama.

BOSTON, Jan. 29, 1880. in the United States.

the Strackosh Opera Company, in Italian opera at the Globe Theatre, opening TEN Sewers and Stitchers on fine hand-

but little interruption and outside work Petrovich as Maurico; Sig. Storti as

MUSEUM. Boucleault continues to The financial record of the business draw fair houses, and closes his engagecompany as before - for four nights PARK TAEATRE. Lawrence Bar-

tained the audience with excellent them in repair. It is said that a mile of them in repair. It is said that a mile of them in repair. It is said that a mile of them in repair. It is said that a mile of them in repair. It is said that a mile of them in repair. The assembly was called to order by Mr. John O. Hall, who in a few appro
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The condition of the sidewalks of th lieu," and Saturday, " Merchant of Venice" and " David Garrick." Next on this festive occasion. After a short paster of the Congregational Church of the Church of Lacy of West Quincy. The entertain- town appropriates for them. Now if ment concluded with the laughable such be the fact, what is the cause, and elections, the modification of the Liq- or Hamlet. I cannot but admire him as presented by the Avon Club, of Oakthe who did themselves great credit

The Quincy Mutual Fire Insurthe Quincy Mutual Fire dale, who did themselves great credit ance Company had a Cash Fund of building of N. R. Gerrold in Cochituate by the able property and officient man. by the able, prompt, and efficient manby the able, prompt, and efficient mansame Company had a Cash Fund of
by the able, prompt, and efficient mansame in which they performed. The with economy, requires that somebody Lynn workingmen and workingwomen one, something not to be missed; and should practically understand road for an act of incorporation. Every day the wonder is that one who can so sink charming comedy in three acts, enti-tled, "The Flower of the Family," and tled, and the family the amusing farce, entitled "Old Goosethe amusing farce, entitled "Old Goosehaus we may get "six weeks sleighing."

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the people of her own town. The circumstances under which she appeared cumstances under which she appeared fully settled. The Fusionist state government of the marksman, but a son of an experienced marksman and delightful visit with her grand parents, but a son of an experienced marksman and delightful visit with her grand parents, but a son of an experienced marksman, but a son of an experienced marksman and delightful visit with her grand parents, but a son of an experienced marksman and delightful visit with her grand parents. were very difficult, yet she made a very creditable appearance, and rendered Miller's Poem of The Prairie Fire."

Grand Army of the Department of distribution of the Department of the Department of distribution of the Department of the Departme his companions who in by-gone days little brother who had passed on before, elections. The fact that a man is "a has been digraceful to the Garcelon parmet at the several depots almost any with excellent and pleasing effect. We with excellent and pleasing effect. We and will read bad on the pages of have far surpassed him at this sport, Told her parents she was going to leave good fellow," and popular with his po-The movements of Congress at Wash- vorite young tragedienne," who will One Good Black Walnut Chamber Set, favorable conditions, and then show Fox, three acres of land and buildings had at Quincy Woods. The first was holy angels, in the bright world above.

> "All the Rage," Monday evening next. CRIT'-It is the best Egg Producing Food known.

### Sundan Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilhorses and endanger the souls of their Blaine. Cameron is astounded. He son, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 A. drivers from constant profanity. The has called his friends together for contown of Waltham, farther from the sultation as to what means to adopt to ture at 7 P. M., by Dr. Wm. Everett.

THE Ninty-fifth Term will begin with an at short notice.

The Sunday evening service will be reand receives but a limited support, of his choice, provided with suitable It is now pretty clear that two the Rector's absence, the Rev. Julius sumed Feb. 8th, at 7 o'clock. During

> MY account will be made up on February 1st. All Taxes that remain unpaid on that day must be published in the list of delinquent tax-payers, in the Auditor's Report. I will be at the Selectmen's Rooms, on SATURDAY, Jan. 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, from 1 to 5 P. M., to receive taxes. If we are not greatly mistaken, much The Indian troubles are largely due to Spiritual Meeting. Mr. Joseph

less. Not with any intention on the to the Pension office, Rentley has been METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUIN-

A LL persons having demands against the town, will present them to the Selectmen for settlement on or before Jan. 31st, 1880. All persons indebted to the town will evening the pastor will deliver an ad-The President is very generally com- dress on, "The Glory of young men." show something further than that he had failed to receive as many votes as some other person or persons on the some other persons on the some ot some other person or persons on the ticket the case could not receive a favorable report.

Mr. Humphrey said, that while Mr. H impartial as far as possible politically, UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT Selectmen meet every SATURDAY, from

and the service will be well performed. QUINCY POINT. Preaching at 10.30 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock P. M. The Democrats say that they will rebath School immediately after morning shape that there can be little debate FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASand little delay in acting upon them, TON HEIGHTS. Rev. William Hague,

culverts. The cobble-stones needed for where the session will end. The House METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON 6

matic Club in the basement of St.

Mary's Church, on Thursday evening Mary's Church, on Thursday evening of gravel. While a decent covering of gravel.

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### IT IS DELICIOUS! FOR SALE AT

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MITTENS,

TIES,

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Quincy, Jan. 10.

Quincy, Jan. 3.

Quincy, Jan. 17.

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Dancing from 8 until 12 o'clock

Admission, 50 Cents.

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Gain in Cash Fund the past year, 20,5282 Gain in Cash Surplus the past year, 20,5282 ing 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3; and 20 per cent. on all others.

None but the safer classes of risks taken I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Treas CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y Quincy, Jan. 31, 1880.

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THE Copartnership heretofore existing un-der the firm name of

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

DAVIS & FULLER,

Granite Dealers, is this day dissolved by

Mr. A. G. Davis will still continue the bus-

### NORFOLK, 88. Court of Insolvency.

Notice is hereby given that Enes S. Coster, of Quincy, has presented a petition to this Court representing that he is a creditor of JACOR FETT. Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and praying Will find a Good Assortment

And that a hearing on said petition will be had a Court of Insolvency to be held at Deiham. in the forenoon.

Dated at Dedham, in said County, this twentyninth day of January, in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Register. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

### Mortgagee's Sale.

NUBIAS, CARDIGAN JACKETS BY Aaron D. Capen, River Street, Boston, to Stephen J. Keegan, the supposed owner, and to E. H. Doble, the supposed holder of a third mortgage. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a

certain mortgage deed, given by Stephen J.
Keegan to Oliver E. Sheldon, dated February
11th, A. D. 1675, and recorded with Norfolk
deeds, lib. 471, folio 105, which mortgage has been duly assigned to me, the subscriber, will be sold by public auction, on the premises, of TUESDAY, the twenty-fourth day of Feb next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, all and singular the premise therein conveyed, to wit : Barnard's Perfumes in Boxes, A lot of land situated in the west part

Quincy, with the buildings thereon; said land is bounded and described as follows: Southerly on Cemetery Street sixty-nine feet; westerly on land of the heirs of Edward Fegan ten rods; easterly on land now or law of Joseph W. Robertson ten rods; and north-erly on land now or late of said Robertson seventy-five feet and contains eleven thus-sand eight hundred and eighty feet. Fifty dollars to ...

place of sale. Further terms at the sale. Quincy, Jan. 31, 1880. Mortgagee.

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The Largest stock and Fancy Groceries

# TEAS.

We make a specialty Department and consumer ely on getting a

PURE HIGH-FLAVORED t from Ten to Twenty-fiv ess per pound than is u

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Good Oolong, Japan and

Flour! Best Michigan 88. Best St. Louis Taylor's Best Choice Hazall Best

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Cooking Molasses, 38 cents Extra Porto Rico, 50 Very Best P. R., 60 Standard Syrup, 60 Pure Cider Vinegar 25 Five Conts Discount by Keg

### GOODS Common Crackers, Cream Oyster " " Pilot Bread, Best Tapioca,

" Sago, " Lard, " Ginger Snaps, Baker's Chocolate, McCoffs Pure Saleratus, Buckwheat, Baker's Shells,

### CANNED GOODS All Packed Season 3 lb. cans Best Peaches, 20 c " Tomatoes, 11 Squash, 15 Pumpkin, 15

All goods warranted, and

at as low prices as any store BOSTON B ROBERTSON Quincy, Jan. 31

HAR Plain and F TABLE AND

WINDOW GLASS IN GRE. CHAS. B. TILTO

Quincy, Jan. 10

THE P GROCERIES

Flour. White Loaf, Illinois Central,

The Large TOBACCO, CI

TEAS.

Choice Oolong,

Extra Fine Oolong, The Best Imported, English Breakfast,

Kerosene Oil EXTRACTS

Burnett's Lemon, " Vanilla,

Ale, Lager Beer, W

Coffee.

Rio, Best, 25 cts. pe O. G. Java,

C. & B. Pickles, Chow Chow Mustard, English Mustard

Ginger, Peas, Mushr THE BEST IN TOWN

Fowl, Chickens Bread, Pastry and Fat Granulated Sug Fruit and Ha

Quincy, Jan. 17.

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Feet, Pork, Sausages, H

13 lbs. of Gilbert

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TWO BUNCHES OF IMPORTED F. TEAS.

of from Ten to Twenty-five Cts.

sh Breakfast, 35 cents per lb.

Extra Formosa Oolong, Japan

Flour!

Best St. Louis 8.50

Taylor's Best 9.00

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Five Conte Discount by Keg or Bbl.

Extra Porto Rico, 50

Very Best P. R., 60

Standard Syrup, 60

amon Crackers.

Pilot Bread.

Ginger Snaps,

CANNED GOODS.

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am Oyster "

est Tapioca.

Lard,

McCoffs \*\*

Buckwheat,

ure Saleratus,

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Quincy, Jan. 10

Flour.

TEAS.

Ertra Fine Oolong, 60

The Best Imported, 70 " "

English Breakfast, 70 " "

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Coffee.

Rio, Best.

O. G. Java.

Mocha,

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Best Michigan \$8.00 per Bbl.

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13 lbs. of Gilbert's Best Starch for \$1.00. AT GEORGE F. WILSON'S. cidents and copious statistics. Do not used for the furtherance of the used

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Choice Japan,

Young Hyson,

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Sago.

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gives the following views respecting willing and ready to deliver an oration Boston during December, of which from \$5.50 to \$7 per week. the annexation of Brookline to Boston: this coming 4th for the same price, number twenty-three were for actual "The question of annexation of provided he can have the liberty to cir- fires. ests not only the citizens of those two adjoining towns. He also invites all shoes with wooden soles. places but the whole county of Norfolk. newspapers to please copy, but not Charleston is shipping strawberries The loss of Dorchester, Roxbury and send any bills for the little favor. West Roxbury was of vast importance, Burglars are busy at work. Early A woman in Johnstown, Pa., wanted Granulated Sugar, 10 Cts. per lb. but, should Brookline follow, it would Tuesday morning the house of Mr. A. to send a tin washboiler by mail. Kerosene Oil, 10 Cts. per gallon. again upset the equilibrium of the T. Cushing, on Front street, was encounty, and raise the question of "How tered at an early hour by thieves, who meeting in Middleboro to discuss the shall the loss be made good?" Brook- stole a valuable gold watch, two gold water question. line now pays about, if not quite, one- chains and other articles of jewelry; fourth of the entire county tax, beside about \$20 was also taken, the whole Our Spices are ground for us, by the furnishing a large portion of the work valued at \$250 or \$300. The same in the country, for he is full a ton (Fulbest Spice house in the U. S. and are for the county offices. The fees of those morning, Mr. George Hayden's house lerton). holding office have been greatly re- was entered, his pants and vest were duced by former withdrawals from the taken from the bed-room, and carried county, and, if Brookline follows, the into a back room, where the pockets pearls of various sizes, most of which fee offices would hardly be worth hold- were rifled. Not finding any money, were of little or no value. ing, unless the loss were made good by they next took a writing desk, carried other counties, which is talked of .- but left the papers undisturbed. The age of ninety-six January 1st. That the county can be run without the house of Mr. Fred. Cook the same collection of so much tax has been fully morning was also entered from the sels were in port at New York, on the lemonstrated in the past, and especially back door of the porch. There were 20th inst. awaiting cargoes. during the year just closed. The treas- two doors leading into the main house, \$1 60 urer's report for 1879 showed a large one of which being locked, the rogue and probably will repeat his feat of 1 00 balance in the treasury, but that for passed through the other into the sit- crossing Niagara on a rope. 1 00 the year ending 1880 shows a sur-ting-room, opened that and the front 1 00 plus of over \$48,000, a sum which is door, and then ventured to the bed-letters in the Bible. Some one must 1 00 entirely unnecessary, and demonstrates room, which awoke Mrs. Cook and she have had a good time counting them. 1 00 most conclusively that the commission- gave a scream which aroused her hus-1 00 ers are asking the Legislature for more band, who immediately gave chase to managed to get two dollars' worth of the man, who ran quickly out of the work to do, and with the money they 1 00 burdens to the taxpayers which are un- front door, around the corner and down purchased a canary bird. 1 00 called for. One prominent politician, the avenue, and was soon out of sight. There are in Worcester County thirty

1 00 this morning, said in regard to this At the entertainment given last Fri- three cigar manufactories, and during question that, "It adds to the credit of day evening, at Agricultural Hall, in the past six years they have paid a tax George Saville, 90 Hallock St the county," but, when asked what was Marshfield, Mrs. W. E. Cushing was of \$104,851.72. when the county had no liabilities or choice selections. Arrangements were necessity of soliciting loans other than then made for her to read in Duxbury, of starving Ireland. b. cans Best Peaches, 20 cts. can. | 2 lb. cans Portland Sugar Corn, 15 cts. 15 " temporary, he was not ready with an on the following Monday evening. Mrs. A couple were married in Brooklyn, there is no doubt that the county tax Hall, on the evening of Feb. 10th. might be lessened by nearly one-fourth, The largest audience this season, Switzerland is almost one mountain and then have ample funds for all nec- was present at Clapp's Hall, last Sun- of snow this winter, and trains, steamcounty stand equally well as at the pres- sal of the "Seasons" by the singing in good order, and it will be years be- nearly all present. Miss Anni eDean, H., has 100 cats. fore any great outlay will be necessary. one of the number, made her first ap- Mr. S. G. Gregory, of Albany, The large surplus policy was adopted pearance here, and sang the cavatina, have his flying machine completed in extension of the jail, and now that the the satisfaction of all present. During miss his mark. same is completed there is no longer a the intermission, the orchestra gave a legislative committee on county appro- Colburn as director. The president intendent of Lamps shows that there priations look into the matter sharply, gave notice to the singers to bring cop-

get along with a smaller tax." WINDOW GLASS & BUILDERS MATERIAL pages, with the above title. Although ing a radical change for the colder. we are unable to judge of the merits of the subject in controversy, yet we find

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS shipwrecked off the coast of Africa in their manufacture. 1815, and held a slave by the Arabs, following is an extract from Capt. years old, were arrested in Lowell re-Riley's narrative, and Mr. Blanchard cently, for systematic pocket picking.

Not content with taking handkerchiefs,

found the book in the Quincy Social

degredation and wretchedness; my naked frame exposed without shelter to the scorching skies and chilling tive land-whose political and moral institutions are in themselves the very best that prevail in the civilized portions best that prevail in the civilized portions of the globe, and insure to her citizens 380 theatres. There are 125 regular the greatest share of personal liberty travelling combinations, fifty minstrel protection and happiness. And yet, or variety companies, sixty-eight comstrange as it must appear to the philan-thropist, my proud-spirited and free trymen still hold a million and a in spectacular shows, and seven resihalf nearly of the human species in the dent stock companies, three in New most cruel bonds of slavery, many of York, two in Boston, one in Philadel-

whom are kept at hard labor, and smart-ing under the savage lash of inhuman, phia and one in San Francisco. mercenary drivers, and in many instances enduring, besides, the miseries of Business men in all branches of hunger, thirst, imprisonment, cold, trade in Montreal, wholesale and retail, At Wholesale. nakedness, and even torture. This is no picture of the imagination; for the in Canada six months ago, they have honor of human nature, I wish its like in Canada, six months ago, they have In this town, Jan. 25th, by the Rev. FRAMES SAWED TO ORDER. But I, myself, have witnessed such 1873. Manufactories are running extra ton to Miss Ann Wall. blood with horror. Adversity has taught hand. The outlook for the spring trade, to Miss Jessie F. Sewell. learned to look with compassion on my country. enslaved and oppressed fellow-creatures. I will exert all my remaining faculties VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE. Of the Denton of East Weymouth.

the community, and by the friends of mankind throughout the civilized fy and enrich our country, none are so beautiful, none so instructive as Vick's Floral Guide. Its paper is the choicest. VALUABLE HANDBOOKS. Drill Book its illustrations handsome, and given in Vocal Culture, by Rev. Prof. E. P. by the hundred, while its Colored Plate Jan. 30th, Mrs. Ellen, widow of the mo. 115 pages, Third Edition, reduced but five cents, is handsome enough for Crittenden, aged 42 years. given during his four years' connection Rochester, N. Y.

with the Free College and are the most compact, portable and comprehensive Wall Street Swindlers. Inves- aged 77 years and 8 months. manual out. All who wish to read or tigation reveals the fact, that certain speak effectively or to properly use their firms in Wall Street, New York, who ings and exercises. Gesture and facial within three years, that fraudulent Henry Anglim, aged 39 years. expressions are also treated. A fourth dealers have pursued a systematic course where the author has spent two sum- a clear profit to the dealers, of the entire Motices. mers. For the same sum FACTS remittances of --

ABOUT TOBACCO, by the ..... ing and graphic style with thrilling in- mined that the public mails shall not be rious schemes of fraudulent persons. fail to send for these books.

### Summary of Hetus.

Mr. Charles Coolidge of Fall River, The mild weather has brought back of the heart, aged 70 years and 4 months. died on the 10th inst., of rheumatism He was the only remaining son of Wil- California has sixty thousand acres Pint Bottles, . 15 Cents liam and Rachel, of which family there devoted to grapes. remain Lucy Ann, wife of Aaron P. There are sixteen tons of gold in the Nash, and Phebe, widow of the late New York banks. Deacon Eben H. Richards of this town.

Mr. Coolidge was born in Braintree, Branch Railroad has paid off \$5000 of June 29th, 1809, and at the age of its debt, and has enough left for an anabout 12 years, removed with his panual dividend of three per cent. rents to Weymouth. In 1833 he mar- One hundred and seventy-five perried Miss Susanna Borden of Fall sons were hanged in the United States

River, and in 1846, with his family be- last year. came residents of Fall River. His Brockton made over two and a quarloss will be greatly felt by the commu-ter million pairs of shoes in 1879. nity in which he moved. Mr. Coolidge leaves a widow, a son and two Watertown Public Library last year. daughters. Mr. Charles H. Coolidge only one volume is missing. the only son, is a merchant of Fall Parnell, the Irish agitator, is reputed

Weymouth Items.

Richards was born in Quincy.

River, and the two daughters, Mrs.

Nash was born in Braintree, and Mrs.

Parnell, the Irish agrands, to personal property amounting to six hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The Hon. John Foster Gray says, Theodore Tilton has been engaged HOW IT WOULD AFFECT NORFOLK CO. that he only received seventy-three to lecture in Rockland some time during

cents for delivering the oration on the February. The Boston Herald of the 26th inst., morning of the 4th of July last. He is There were fifty-two fire alarms in

Brookline to Boston is one that inter- culate a subscription paper in this and A Brockton manufacturer is making

The Bridgewater Independent says:recently, which contained forty-two

the accession of more territory from it into the back yard and forced it open, son in Abington, having attained the

Eight hundred and seventy-two ves-Blondin is coming back to America,

It is stated that there are 3,530,333

the need of such a high credit standing called upon, and read several of her The Catholic and Episcopal bishops

answer. By economical administrtion, Cushing will read in Boston, at Music Ct., last week after only one day's acquaintance.

essary purposes, and the credit of the day evening to listen to the 10th rehear- boats and telegraphs have been in a chronic state of interruption. ent time. All the county buildings are society. The soloists and chorus were Mary Jane Wadleigh, of Sutton, N.

many years ago, in anticipation of an "Life and light dejected languish," to sixty days, and will at once make a trial trip to London, England-if he don't Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Malaria, demand for so large a surplus. If the fine German selection, with Dr. C. H. The annual report of the Super

priations look into the matter sharply, they will undoubtedly find that Norfolk ies of the "Creation," next Sunday ton, by the memorable hailstorm of July ton, by the sand lights of glass. San Francisco shivered with the "AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SECOND cold during holiday week. Since 1849 TA century ago there was no in-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN DOR- such "phenomenal weather" has not corporated bank in this country. Now CHESTER." We have recently re- been known in California. Fears are there are within the United States 907 ceived from the author, Mr. Hiram expressed that the much vaunted cli- chartered state banks, 2118 national W. Blanchard, a pamphlet of sixteen mate of the State is gradually undergo- banks, 666 savings banks, and 2375 private bankers, making a total of 6066 banks and bankers. It is estimated that one hundred

the work contains many interesting his- and fifty millions of paper-faced collars and the sestimated that one hundred and the sestimated that the are now manufactured annually in the necticut Legislature, taxing the real Mr. Blanchard says his attention was United States. About two thousand estate of every educational, benevolent first called to anti-slavery from the nar-tons of paper and seven million yards and ecclesiastical corporation and assorative of Capt. James Riley, who was of cotton cloth are used annually in ciation, leased or used for other than the specific purposes of the institution, Covers, Piano Covers, Linen 31 pieces of property have been assessed American Consul at Gibraltar. The six against Trinity Church of New Ha- Grass Linens.

If they are puzzled by the frethey acknowledged having purloined they acknowledged having purloined pocket books containing about \$100 since of suffering and woe; have been dragged Mary Ann Clerk and Mary and Clerk of suffering and woe; have been dragged down to the lowest depths of human Mary Ann Clark and Margaret Mellen. are sufficiently peculiar to secure immunity from plagiarists. The following, for instance, is said to be a Eighteen of the States have civil correct topographical direction to a night winds of the desert, enduring the damage liquor laws. Their provisions place in Nevada:—" Buttermilk Canon most excruciating torments, and groan- are substantially the same, making deal- is in the Paradise Mountains, about ten ing, a wretched slave, under the stripes ers responsible pecuniarily for all harm miles from Gouge Eye, on the road inflicted by the hands of barbarous monsters. But unerring wisdom and resulting from the sale of alcoholic leading from Lunburga to Whoop-'emgoodness restored me to the comforts beverages. New York, Maine, Massa- Up, via Bull Town, Lay-'em Out, and goodness restored me to the comforts of civilized life, to the bosom of my chusetts, and Illinois have statutes pre-There is surely little risk of such names

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### Marriages.

ness were indeed nowhere to be found. done the largest trade of any year since F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. John Furring- Orders may be left with RICHARD scenes in different parts of my country, and the bare recollection now chills my hand. The cutlock for the arrivation to meet orders on W. Eldredge, Mr. William F. Burrill me some noble lessons. I have now it is agreed, was never brighter in this In East Weymouth, Jan. 21st, by the Rev. William D. Farren, Mr. William A. Jacobs of Oregon to Miss Lizzie A. In South Boston, Jan. 27, by the and to shiver in pieces the rod of opression; and I trust I shall be aided in logues sent out by our Seedsmen and ter of Quincy, to Miss Cornelia S that holy work by every good and every pious, free, and high-minded citizen in much to inform the people and beauti-

### Deaths.

Thwing, of Brooklyn, New York, 12 is a gem. This work, although costing late James Riordan, aged 78 years.

In this town, Jan. 22d, Mr. Lorenzo THE BEST IN TOWN, FREE & EASY 5 CT. CIGAR to one-half price and sent by him post-paid for 25 cents. These lectures were table. Published by JAMES VICK, dep. aged 3 years 9 months and 17 at 66 Hancock street. den, aged 3 years, 9 months and 17 Jan. 25th, Mrs. Persis G. Roberts, Jan. 27th, Mrs. Ann, wife of Mr.

Jan. 28th, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. voice in song should study this popular are reported to have taken not less than Michael Hartney, aged 54 years. work, illustrated by diagrams, engrav- three million dollars from their victims In South Braintree, Jan. 28th, Mr.

... money, without even the ha same author. form of an actual investment. This is G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revers Post, No. 88, are held a and nistorical, scientific, medical, economic, moral and religious features of the subject are treated in a candid, convinced to break up. He is determined to break up. He is determined to break up. This is Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Half, (over H. W. Gray's store,) of the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7.30 o'clock. F. W. PARKER, Commander. EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant. Quincy, Jan. 11.

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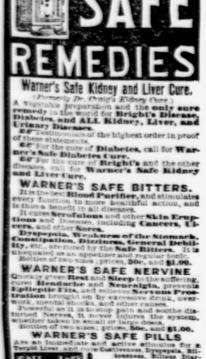
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Clarissa, thou wert once as pure as this Transparent spring up-bubbling at my

Thy rippling laugh knew naught of vile Thou dwelt in dreams of never ending bliss, With lips untarnished by a lustful kiss. O foolish child! to rob thyself; to cheat

Thy soul of Heaven's eternal rest, and With open arms the one who led amiss. Behold! I stir the bottom of the spring, with pain;

Its face o'er-clouded grows and throbs All semblance to its former state is lost. So is thy life, unhappy one! a thing

Defiled; to know no chastity again; Thou sold'st thy peace and counted not 6. Behead dull and get humble.

Farm and Garden.

Seasonable Hints.

Among the hints most seasonable on either the garden or the farm, few things are more serviceable than those relating to the sharpening of tools. Too often these things are not thought of until the articles are wanted, when much more valuable time is lost in puting in order what might as well have been done during the dull winter days. Even the smartest of us do not think enough of these things, and indeed hardly know how much we lose by having dull tools to work with. It has been tolerably accurately computed that the same man can do as much in two days with a sharp scythe, as with one but comparatively dult and the same expenditure in force in three. And it is just the same in regard to all other tools or implements, whether operated by hand, steam or horse power. The engineer continually oils the machinery, plements. We know one who has a great deal of hand hoeing to do by hired labor, and he believes that the Point. continued use of the file on the hoes makes a difference of nearly one-half in the labor. His calculation is that every ten-cent file he buys saves him er direction.

repaired tools to work with .- Germantown Telegraph.

forehandedness is that which prepares

seyther, hees, chisels, saws, etc.

A Beet Factory. Mass., a Beet Sugar Company,-a 7. Cedar. 8. Oak. charter having been obtained last month. There has been a partial reprogressing in a quiet and effectual manner, that insures success. The correctly the Cross-Word Enigma, and will be a mighty increase in the already most important parts of the machiner, number 1, 2 and 4 of the Decapitations, vast subscription list of the Quarterly. will be imported direct from Germany, but the Problem was too much for The firm are now also issuing an entireand the order for the same will be sent them. and the order for the same will be sent immediately, and the work will soon immediately, and the work will soon Eddie M. found seven of the Buried young and old, laces, fancy goods and a Court holden at Quincy, in said County, on commence on the buildings. This new Trees. enterprise will not only help Franklin, but all the country about us, where beets can be cultivated by it. Mr. S.

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Bo Don't try to keep more houseplants than you can comfortably and you won't have so much as a piece of does not weaken the system like pills on some deceptive night. Heat, dry air and dust are the great enemies of indoor plants. If you can remember this it may serve you as well as a longer treatise that you would forget.

Specifically and to the taste. Price, 50 cents. Iw and to the taste. Price, 50 cents. Iw gears the same and to the taste. Price, 50 cents. Iw are to the taste. Price, 50 cents. Iw gears the same and to the rest in the state of the conditions of a certain mortgage of real sets, before the conditions of a certain mortgage of the conditions of a publication to be two days at least, before the conditions of a certain mortgage of the conditions of a publication to be two days at least, before the conditions of a certain mortgage of the conditions of the conditions of a certain mortgage of the conditions of a certain mort safely care for. Many a woman has pork to boil in the pot." "Well," re- and nauseous medicines, should be kept Corns, &c. served as a slave to her pets all winter, plied the young man, "Grace before by all as the standard cathartic. Pleas-

wedding-day. One of her bridesmands a longer treatise that you would forget.

Wedding-day. One of her bridesmands asked the subject of her meditations. It has been adopted by the New York Hospital, and by physicians generally as a very superior wine; and held in high estimation for its medicinal proparate case I should become a widow."

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Tommy, "Gimme a cake?"

Tommy. "Oh, let up on that Pina- nose where it is. fore business; gimme a cake ! "

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comfort.

1.-Numerical Enigma. I am composed of nine letters:-My 1, 4, 6, 8 is a part of a fish. My 1, 7, 3, 4 is a part of a man. My 3, 4, 6 is for what Adam suffered. overtaken us this winter. Almost Balance in Treasury Dec. 31, 1878 \$34,603 51

My 3, 2, 4, 9, 8 is what lawyers de- every lady you meet, wears a silk 'ker- Rec'd from R. C. Wood, Sheriff, My 9, 5, 6 is a weight. My whole is creating trouble. 2.—Decapitation.

a pin as gentlemen have for a long time worn in their neck ties-that is so far as the fundamental idea goes. But here as elsewhere, when a woman takes 1. Behead bad and get a story. a matter in hand, we find changes for 2. Behead two and get atmosphere the better. Men remained satisfied 3. Behead a man and get a kind of with all sorts of heads making wry faces at you, skulls and cross bones, or if they ventured away from these things, contented themselves with to-5. Behead a kind of food and get bacco pipes, whips and representations of like character believing them quite beautiful. Now we find the loveliest

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JEWELRY.

which owes its origin, rise and progress

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flowerets, minute and fairy fern leaves,

frosted bells and fifty other such pretty

A PROPHECY OF SPRING.

Cashmere ideas will lead next sum-

nothing to do with that highly respect-

A NEW DEPARTURE.

zine free to all who may subscribe to

other magazines through their agency.

Thus a reader of Harper, Lippincott,

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especially among children and ladies,

Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich.,

8. Behead a piece of furniture and get skilful. 3.-Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in quart, but not in gallon. My second is in eel, but not in sal- mer. "Cashmere" thus used, has

7. Behead to take and get a kind of

My third is in moat, but not in slough. My fourth is in put, but not in how. My fifth is in sleep, but not in night. My sixth is in bird, but not in snipe. My seventh is in aunt, but not in

My eight is in rinse, but not in crease My ninth is in crawl, but not in run. My tenth is in reel, but not in spun. My whole is what I recommend to all. POINT.

4.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of seven letters:-My first is in veer, but not in steer. My second is in rum, but not in beer, My third is in alien, but not in kin. My fourth is in true, but not in sin My fifth is in euchre, but not in play. My sixth is in morn, but not in day. My seventh is in water, but not in

My whole is a bird noted at their instru-JOHN.

5.—HIDDEN ANIMALS.

1. The breeze branched off in anoth- which not only embody all the latest ten dollar in his laborers' bill. Now is 2. Sam said, "O gracious what shall tures of their own. An important one the time to look after the spades, I do!" is that their uprights have three strings, 3. While hunting, Nugent shot a while those of other makers have only

A good grindstone and set of files bird. two. Their number is 124 Fifth Avare among the best of farm invest- 4. Will you have a sash or seal brown enue. ments, especially at this season. It is belt?

always nice to be forehanded, to get 5. He came later than usual to din- Among original devices the publishthings well ahead; but the best of all ner. H. M. F., Jr. ers of that well known periodical, Chrish's Pashion Quarterly, have hit in advance a full set of good and well- (Answers to be given February 14th.) upon the idea of offering their maga-

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

There is now established at Franklin, Lime. 4. Elm. 5. Aspen. 6. Maple. forward the usual price of the periodi-Gross-Word Enigma, - Portsmouth. receive in rature not only the magazine Decapitation,-1. Crow, row. 2. but the Fashion Quartily as well. In organization since the company first Fire, ire. 3. Cape ape. 4. Gold old. | this way a very popular fashion magastarted, and now everything is working H. M. F., Jr., and Kenney Small zine is placed at the disposal of every Jan. 17 found all the Buried Trees, answered family free of charge, and the re

This and That. premium list free to any address.

beets, and he is confident of getting has a portrait of the former hanging in not more so than the Crossida, which is Terms Cash at the time of the Sale. nearly that number. The seed will be her dining-room. One day a visitor relikewise a polonaise. The Fanchette furnished by the company, and in some marking on the painting asked: "Is is a new costume for girls of from fourcases, where it is needed, fertilizers also, that a member of your family? " "Oh, teen to sixteen. LUCY CARTER. and every assistance that can be render-that's my poor brother-in-law," was

8-2 "If you marry Grace," ex- increasing in its popularity every day claimed an irate father to his son, "I Laxina is a mild, safe and effectual laxwill cut you off without a cent, and ative and cathartic for the relief and To

years old, that weighs 1560 pounds. The same cow when at her best season gives twenty quarts of milk per day.

Dear Louise, don't let the men appointed in finding one of the most delicious wines we have ever tasted. Our leading physicians have tested the commencing at a point in the southerly of Norfolk, and both of Quincy, in delicious wines we have ever tasted. Our leading physicians have tested the commencing at a point in the southerly day of January, A. D., 1869, and recorded in day of January, A. D., 1869, and recorded in "Oh, no, dear ma. When Charlie is here we always have one chair between us."

Sassachuseus, to Samuel Daocock of Milton, and follows, viz:

Commencing at a point in the southerly line of a new Town R-ad, extending easterly from the Railroad Depot, at Atlantic; said County of Norfolk, Lib. 375, fol. 154, and by said Bab-

The Zulu lady wears her wed- at a salary of \$100 per month and exding ring in her nose. A double pur- penses paid. For full particulars adpose is thus served. It discourages dress as above. Mamma. "If you what? "If you promiscuous kissing and she is in little danger of losing her ring. She always

Of the discoverers and conquer-Mr. Justice Page was renowned for broken-hearted, Roldin and Bobadilla Tebacco, &c. his ferocity upon the bench. While broken-hearted, Roldin and Boolanna were drowned, Balboa was beheaded, Each and all are the going on a circuit a facetious lawyer were drowned, Balboa was beheaded, Cortez was dishonored, Pizarro was murdered.

"I don't know," said Crowle, "but An editor announces that he if he is, I am sure he was never just will take corn in pay for his paper, and that he will take it in the ear if he can't ter. If the Liver is Regulated in its action he Havanna Filled,
Made expressly for us, and sold over the Counter, but our own.

The best cigar every sold for share and finds him perched at the top of a ladder, while a small fire is burning in the stove.

The best cigar every sold for share every sold for the same and the state in the ear if he can't get it otherwise. Either this editor publishes a very cheap paper, or he has very large ears. An ordinary ear will not hold three cents' worth of corn.

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"What the d—l are you doing up there?" says Spriggins.
"Well, you know that heat ascends,"

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"They have a new method of collecting honey nowadays. An electric shock is given to the bees with a small apparatus, and they fall to the bottom hours, which time is improved by the

suddenly, and a Chinee store porter emerged. "Begorra!" said one of MAILS DUE FROM An Irish woman appeared in the them, "if the haythens haven't got a 7.20 A.N. court of Louisville to be appointed tunnel clane through from China, bad for

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every place it reaches consumptive people are more seldom met. It is truly a blessing to humanity, and costs only Price \$1.60. Sold by all Druggists.

Receipts and Expenditures OF THE FROM The latest thing is the 'kerchief pin,

COUNTY OF NORFOLK. DEC. 31, 1878, TO DEC. 31, 1879. RECEIPTS.

fines and costs chief tucked in around her neck, and East Norfolk Dis't Court Fines now the seekers after novelties are su-Fees . peradding an ornamental pin, just such " Fees in Charles H. Deans, Oscar A. Marden, Emory Grover. Thomas E. Grover. Samuel Warner, Unclaimed fees, 62 80 Geo. W. Wiggin, Trial Justice, fines, 54 00 Unclaimed fees 2 90 Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, fines 137 00 devices in the way of tiny bouquets of Unclaimed fees 20 55

> Services of County Commissioners on petitions not granted Rent of Real Estate Borrowed in anticipation of Coun-County Tax for 1879 in full

Correction,

able material so called and which is Interest on deposits generally understood to belong to the Peddlers of Licenses . All other sources family merinos. The word "Cashmere" in this newer sense is derived from the \$121,765 68 vale of Cashmere in India, and is used EXPENDITURES. to signify Oriental ideas in many dif-Paid expenses Boilers and Engines \$37 41 ferent varieties, but bearing general Chaplain at House Correction resemblances which we immediately recognize. Cashmere materials have Cierk's Omce expenses been among the most elegant used this Constables for Venires winter, both in millinery and costume County and Special Commissioners 2,450 00 and now the latest agony is cashmere Medical Examiners and Inquests 602 84 stockings. All this is excellent. We Criminal costs western people stand first where sew-County Treasurer, salary, etc. ing machines, pianos and such like are oncerned, and we cleetrify the world Fuel for Court House and House with our electric lights, but for much of Correction and Jail that is beautiful, we must acknowledge Gas for same the Orientals as our superiors and Grand and Traverse Juries therefore we do well to copy after them. House of Correction and Juil Speaking of pianos, reminds me of Interest and Discount the fact that some of the most elegant Law Library Lunatic Cases New Year's gifts made here were Land damages and highways Messenger and Court House exments are excellent and of superior workmanship, but a special demand eems to have arisen for their uprights Miscellaneous expenses Printing and Advertising Propaté Office expenses and best ideas, but have special fea-

Registry of Deeds .

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CHAUNCEY C. CHURCHILL, County Treasurer DEDHAM, Jan 1, 128a. We, the undersigned, have compared the Numerical Enigma,—Darwinism.

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ERASTUS WORTHINGTON. cal he may wish to Messrs. Ehrich and Jonathan Cont. Hegister of Probate. Examiners. JAMES HUMPHREY, ) JABEZ TALBOT, JR. ) Commissioners

Guardian's Sale.

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Among new overskirts we find the as follows: southerly by Commercial street;

ELLA L. CURTIS. Guardian of Lulazine A. Reed.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE REAL ESTATE.

want an agent in this county at once, JOANNA FOSTER, Mortgagee. E. GRANVILLE PRATT, Attorney. Boston, Jan. 17, 1880.

Mortgagee's Sale.

102, and of sundry mesne assignments vest-ing the title thereof in me, and in pursuis broken by non-payment of the note the by secured, I have entered upon and taken possession of the real estate in said mort-gage described, and shall sell the same at

Alexander H. Steubens, care: more active of conclosingly use when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons: Liver Regulator, with good effect. It is not the quantity of the first of the first blood first included in the control of the class of the food taken let it be much or tiltle. Therefore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore fore forest in states, till the method to stimulate up the stomach to crave forest fores

Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further will please present it on those days.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN. Selectment WILLIAM N. EATON. of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

Quincy, March 8. NOTICE!

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy, give notice that they have delivered to GEO. H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant, in due form of law, for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the 222 16 same, and that by a voice of the town, an persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1879, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest, on all taxes not will be the Descriptor be started to the town of the contract of the town of the town, and person of the town of the tow 101 00 paid before December 1st, 1879. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Assessors

CHARLES H. PORTER, Quiney. Quincy, Sept. 13, 1879.

\$15.00 Reward!

Labor of Prisoners in House of WHEREAS, a large number of guide boards and Street Lamps have beer wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward cient to convict the person guilty of said of Also,—For Breaking Glass in windows JOHN CHAMBERLIN, ) Selectmen 243 41 WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quiney. 183 00 . 124 12 Quincy, March 8, 1879.

State Aid.

Title nelectmen will meet at their Office, it the Town House, on the last MONDAN in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., fo 2,167 06 the purpose of paying State Aid to those unteers or their families, who are entitled JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectine WILLIAM N. EATON, of Quincy. Quincy, March 8. 16,137 16 1,235 83

> Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Measles, &c. Office of the Board of Health.

QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1879. 10,901 82
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27 THE Board of Health issues the following arovisions of Chapter 25 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:—

THE Board of Health issues the following Stable.

Stable.

Boston—134 Washington Street, 3 Devonshire Street, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and 2 Faneuil Hall Square.

Quincy, Sept. 7.

16 . 7,868 91 Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a

person within his family is taken sick of . . . any . . . disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice there of to the . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not according 5100. Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is imported with ... any disease dangerous to the dice thereof to the ... board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence such notices and stores of A. Kaams. 520 92 a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100

> es and whooping cough JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Board WILLIAM N. EATON, OF CHARLES H. PORTER, Health. Quincy, March 8.

Executors' Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the sub-

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk coase, and have taken upon themselves that by giving bonds as the law directs. upon to make payment to J. HENRY EWELL, CHARLES F. EWELL, WM. W. EWELL,

Executor's Notice. N OTICE is hereby given, that the subscrib-have been duly appointed Executors of bundred other articles which may be obtained for the trifling labor of canobtained for the trifling labor of

> Commengenith of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, 85.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin and all others interested in the Estate of MAURICE COLBERT, late of Braintree, in said county, deceased.

W. Coleman, all of Boston, in Suffolk County, the supposed and possible occurs of the equity of the premises hereinafter described, and to any and all other than the supposed and possible occurs of the equity of the premises hereinafter described, and to any and all other than the supposed that the

is here we always have one chair between us."

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SEE A WOMAN! In another column, picking grapes for SPEER'S in the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering towner of thomas Scott's land and running first easter by the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering towner of thomas Scott's land and running first easter by the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the northwestering the southerly line of said town way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the southerly line of said down way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the southerly line of said down way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the southerly line of said down way eighty-sevenfeet its sq. ft.) to the south Terms and conditions of sale may be had for the undersigned.

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PENSIONS ! der H. Stephens, of Georgia; Rishop Fierce of Georgia; John Gill Shorter, John Gill Shorter, John Gill Shorter, John Gill Shorter, ambus, Ga., are among the hundreds to we can refer. Extract of a letter from Hon, ader H. Stephens, dated March 8, 1872: "1 omally use when my condition requires it, mmons' Liver Regulator, with good effect, mmons' Liver Regulator, with good effect, and suits me better than more active in a northeasterly in a northeasterly, partly by land.

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### the two ladies, during which the mother to claim as a nearer relation than a 10, Sabina M. R. Cumming, aged 37 13, Dennis Mahoney, aged 45 years. Doetrn. shut her eyes in positive despair, and very distant cousin.

beauty of the park opposite.

cheeks were dimpling with smiles.

of surprise and relief.

mast, do you know it?"

masculine head.

because-because-"

She flushed and hesitated.

and make believe it is my house, and I

lingham, have you any idea what an

way, carrying a light satchel in one

hand and holding his cane and hat in

"Oh, mercy!" Bessie exclaimed,

flushing more in girlish shame than fear

as she saw the laughing blue eyes and

"Allow me to apologize for starting

"Well, it's true they are not at home

"I'm the easiest fellow to suit you

you can sing-with such a mouth."

its destination.

Then an ominous silence fell between sire of her life, and her mother's life,

And Bessie laughed and blushed, and

handsome Percy felt very well satisfied,

indeed, that his telegram had missed

Naming the Baby.

They gather in solemn council, The chiefs of the household band; They sit in the darkened chamber, A conclave proud and grand; They peer in the curtained cradle,

And each with one voice exclaim. As they point to the new found treasure, "The baby must have a name!" They bring forth the names by dozens, With many an anxious look;

They scan all the tales and novels, They search through the good old Book: Till the happy-voiced young mother Now urging her prior claim, Cries out in the fondest accents,

" Oh, give him a pretty name."

"His grandpa was Ebenezer-Long buried and gone, dear soul," Says the trembling voice of grandma, As the quiet tear drops roll,

"Oh! call him Eugene Augustus," Cries the youngest of the throng. "Plain John," says the happy father, Is an honest name and strong." And thus is the embryo statesman,

Perhaps, or the soldier bold, Respecting his future title, Left utterly out in the cold. And yet, it can matter but little

To him who is heedless of fame-For no name will honor the mortal, If the mortal dishonors the name,

### Miscellany. OUT-GENERALED.

Mrs. De Bruse Bellingham laid down away. the telegram a servant had just pre- And, at seven o'clock that evening, tress that had threatened to overcome sented on a silver salver.

possess the creature, and now of all ner in the dining room at the Ocean take about the telegram. DEVONSHIRE and WATER STREETS, times? Your cousin, Peter Belling- House, while the magnificent mansion ham, is actually coming to visit us- on Fifth Avenue was dark, silent and actually coming to visit us!"

Mrs. Bellingham's tones were piteous -faithful old Hannah, who only stayed rationar animon past to take the genin her horrified despair, and she let fall for company's sake—and bright, cheery,
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H. T. Whitman, C. E. C. Breck.

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"Oh, mamma! coming to visit us! three suits aunt Helena wants for the Surely, surely there is some mistake!- children when they come home, and to He never would be so stupid as to come work the two hundred button holes the unless we sent him an invitation." Mrs. Bellingham picked up the tele- to keep the house aired and dusted!"

gram again, and read it through aloud: And Bessie executed an original lit-Will be at your house Tuesday, the dance of genuine gleefulness as 1, Annie F., daughter of Timothy for short visit. P. Bellingham." she thought of it. Then she walked What mistake can there possibly slowly up and down the immense suit

be? No, it's directed plainly enough of drawing-rooms. - Mrs. De Bruse Bellingham, 888 "I'll have time to practice, and time Fifth Avenue' - and is signed plainly to read, and time for delicious walks in enough. Child, what in the world shall Central Park," she said, going to the we do? I can't receive him. I never, pier glass and stopping to look at her-

never could introduce him to our self; "and I think I shall fix up a little And the diamonds on the lady's deli- am a rich, grand lady like aunt Helena cate fingers sparkled as she twisted her or cousin Augusta. Say, Bessie Bel-

hands in actual dismay. Augusta looked thoughtfully at the awfully ordinary, old-fashioned, ugly carpet, and tapped one of her pretty little little wretch you are? You haven't Particular attention given to setting Cemetry feet. Such a charmingly-beautiful girl any frizzes, or any bangs, or a big back she was, with her clear, fair complexion comb, or anything but your pug nose, Robertson street, West Quincy, Mass., or at and blonde hair, and blue eyes, and and big mouth and horrid red cheeks." graceful figure - an "out and out Bellingham, her father used to say, with widest capacity, failing to make it any-

how lovely she was growing to be. able thing, with tiny, pretty teeth be Suddenly she lifted up her longhind, and distracting dimples besides. of land on South Street, Quincy, known as the Baxter Pasture, which will enable him to supply a variety of Wood, such as Oak and Pine. Land Also, small or large quantities of Cedar Posts He still holds himself prepared to do general work, — Carting, Digging. almost behind her, and she started in amazement and a panic of terror, to see proachable traveling suit, of fashion-

of him? It would just suit her." Mrs. Bellingham uttered a little shriek of dismay.

"Did you ever see your father's ousin Peter, Augusta?" Her tones were so tragic that Auusta knew there was something out of relation of the family, whom she had always heard was eccentric, and - just

common connected with this poor gentlemanly face. a little unmanageable. "Well, no, mamma, I have never

"Well, no, mamma, I have never are my cousin Bessie, of whom I have seen him, of course, but I should heard? I am Percy Bellingham, anoththinker consin, intending to stay over night "You should think nothing about it! with the family, but the woman who answered the door tells me they have inst left for the sea-shore. They must

middle-aged, and, Augusta, he actually wears the same suit of clothes year in have just missed my telegram.' and year out! His hair is long, down Bessie had entirely recovered he to the top of his collar, and he plasters sang froid during the explanatory it tight to his head with horrid poma- speech. tum. He wears red and green cravats: his hands and face are all freckled, and but I guess Hannah and I will do just you couldn't keep him from going as well. wherever we went, and poking into the parlor to be presented to the company. He visited here once before years ago.

He laughed again "I guess so, too." "That is," Bessie went on, gravely and I declare it almost killed me .- "if you don't expect a very elaborate Why, Augusta, he insisted - and your dinner and breakfast, and will be con-FRESH FISH, poor, dear papa had to permit it, or else tent to sleep in one of the back-rooms. turn him bodily out of the house—he for Aunt Helena said the spare rooms insisted on reading prayer before and were not to be used." QUINCY AVENUE, QUINCY after every meal, guests or no guests!" He hung his satchel and hat on the Augusta gave a little exclamation of hall-stand.

> ever saw cousin Bessie. And now supare so nervous over it! What shall we pose you continue your pantomime I do about it? Why, it's to-day-this very afternoon-he's to be here!" you play for me and sing? I am sure Mrs. Bellingham was the picture of esperate dismay as she leaned wearily back among the silken cushions of the chair, her dainty, fair hands restlessly folding and unfolding.

"It seems as if fate had a particular

grudge against me," she said, piteous-"When I married your papa, it Two weeks later, and the midsummer was distinctly understood that I was sun shining golden and warm over the not to be troubled with any of his poor dancing sea; and Augusta Bellingham. relations, and before we had been keep- sitting on the balcony of the Ocean 5, Robert Gardner, aged 70 years. ing house a year his grandfather died, House, just opposite their suit of rooms, 6, Charles H., son of Charles T. and d the old lady had to come and make gave a little exclamation of unfeigned Emma J. Reed, aged 12 years, her home with us, because De Bruse delight. was able to keep her." Then your aunt "Mamma, how delicious! If there JELLIES and PRESERVES, Adelaide died, and De Bruse had to isn't Percy at last." take Bessie and bring her up. Well, I And the rich blood warmed her beau- 7, Joseph F. Garrity, aged 19 years

will confess I have kept Bessie pretty tiful face, and her heart thrilled as that 100 Tremont Street, Boston. well down, and made her pay her way gentleman looked up and lifted his 9, Ellen M., daughter of John H. and by helping me with the sewing and the hat with smiling recognition; for this children's music. But now, it seems to was the one to whom Augusta had me, this visit is worse than all. He'll given her thoughts-the rich, handsome stay six weeks at least, I know!" "nameless one," whom it was the de-

the daughter looked out through the Her cheeks were flushing exquisitely. 12, Bridget Flaherty, aged 60 years. window into the fresh, early-summer and a glad, happy light was in her 12, John Murphy, aged 57 years. bright eyes, as Percy Bellingham came 13, Lucy F. Fowle, aged 78 years. "Oh, mamma, I know exactly what up to her, extending his hand in wel- 13, Margaret, daughter of David and we'll do! The idea of not knowing how come greeting.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1880.

ng could be easier! Burn up that dis- mamma Bellingham said graciously. 13, Harry U., son of Charles H. F. and 17, Eugene O. Sullivan, aged 57 years. 13, Dellie A. Leonard, aged 25 years. patch, have our trunks packed this "Indeed, we have been quite counting norning, and let's take the afternoon on your joining our party. boat for Long Branch. Send the ser- He smiled back in Augusta's eyes. vants away, as we always do, and, when "Well, yes. I have been coming old Peter Bellingham comes to night, he for a week or two, but somehow 1 was will find the house with nobody in but delayed. But here I am, and so glad 18, James, son of James and Honora 26, George E., son of Peter and Tarseil 28, Infant daughter of Joseph and Al-Bessie. And, if she wants to enter- to see you and be of service to you, tain him, let her. Of course, mamma, ma belle cousine. Our party will be a 20, Carrie M., daughter of Louis M.

to get rid of cousin Peter. Why noth- "We heard you were to be here,"

this is the only way to do. Just con- delightful one," he said, almost eager-

sider we never received this telegram." ly. Augusta's blue eyes sparkled, and her "Yes; delightful, now that you are 20, Timothy J., son of William and

tish, enchanting look. "How strange I never thought of Because I have brought Bessie with 25, Frank E., son of Michael and Maria such an easy, natural way out of our me," he added, carelessly. "We were dilemma! Child, you are a born diplo- married yesterday, and she is all anxie-

ty to see you both. Augusta laughed, a sweet little trill Mrs. Bellingham held her heart in a of melody, that had turned many a momentary gasp of chagrin and amazement. Augusta's cheeks suddenly 26, Julia Murphy, aged 80 years. "I don't know that, mamma; but I blanched to such a whiteness that it was 27, Dennis, son of Daniel and Mary do know this one thing-I never wanted painful to image the agitation that to go to Long Branch so badly before, could have caused it. Then the women of the world rose equal to the occa-

"Yes, I know dear! A certain gen- "Indeed!" said Mrs. Bellingham, tleman, who shall be nameless, is there, "What a charming surprise! And the or will be very shortly. Well, Augus- dear child is actually here?"

ta, he is rich and handsome, and—I "Actually here," he said, looking at wish you success. Of course we'll go! Augusta, "and waiting for the wel-Fanchon, and have early lunch ordered. come my wife deserves.' We only have about five hours to get "I am delighted!" she murmured

and then smiled down the horrible dis-Mrs. De Bruse Bellingham and her her.

"Augusta! it is terrible? What can lovely daughter were eating their din- And that was the result of the mis-

### Deaths in Onincy.

deserted, except for one maid servant During the year 1879 there were 189 in her horrified despair, and she let fall for company's sake—and bright, cheery, ber in any one month was in March. Consumption claimed the largest num- 15, Arthur L., son of George W. and Augusta Bellingham lifted her beau- alone, monarch of all I survey, and nineteen victims. The month having 16, George Q. Leonard, aged 53 the smallest number of deaths was except to rip up and make over the September, their being only eight. In 17, Sarah Cutler, aged 86 years and 17 1878 there were 192; 1877, 203.

JANUARY. scamstress couldn't stay to finish, and 1, Ada Maria, daughter of Charles H. and Hattie T. Curtis, aged 11 years, 2 months and 22 days.

> and Mary Sullivan, aged 14 years and 2 months. 2, Agnes D., daughter of Leonard D. and Eva C. Cross, aged 3 years, 7 months and 6 days.

3. Luther C. Farnum, aged 47 and 9 months. 5. Emma J. Swift, aged 23 years, 11 months and 18 days. 9. Edward J., son of Walter R. and

Mary J. Fegan, aged 6 years, 9 months and 2 days. 10. Martha W. Barker, aged 78 4 months and 18 days. 12. Herbert P., son of Robert and Jen-

nie N. Josselyn, aged 12 years, 3 months and 5 days. 13. Miriam S., daughter of Alonzo and And Bessie stretched her mouth to its Hannah M. Priest, aged 2 years, 2, Sumner Soule, aged 68 years.

all the old family pride, when he saw thing but a fresh, sweet, fragrant, kiss- 14, Lousia D., daughter of Loring D. and Harriet A. Brown, aged 4 years, 1 month and 14 days. Just as a loud, hearty laugh rang out 14, Lura B., daughter of Thomas and

Maggie E. Clare, aged 2 years and 3 months. a tall, handsome young fellow, in irre- 15, Sarah Bailey, aged 78 years, 11 months and 16 days.

able cut and color, standing in the door- 16. Hannah M., daughter of Thomas 12, Deborah W. Ripley, aged 2 months 17. Abbie Wilmarth, daughter of Jon- 14, Lucy M. DeForrest, aged 26 years athan and Adeline N. Baxter,

the amused smile on the handsome, 19, Frances P., daughter of Timothy and Mary O'Brine, aged 3 years, 17, Thomas G. Emerson, aged 46 years, 4 months and 23 days. you Miss Bellingham. I presume you 19, Eldad Worcester, aged 83 years

William W. Picknell, aged 77 years. 30. Michael Downing, aged 50 years. FEBRUARY.

William Ditson, aged 69 years and 2 months. 6. Elliot, son of Elliot and Sophia L. Stoddard, aged 8 years, 6 months

and 8 days. 12, Daniel Bruce, aged 71 years. 15, James Munroe, aged 52 years and 9 months. 19, Agnes, daughter of Timothy and Sarah Maloney, aged 3 years, 11

months and 4 days. 19 Addie Ella Shackley, aged 22 years 10 months and 24 days. 21, Stephen Greney, aged 24 years. 21, Calice, son of Frank and Agnes

King, aged 3 years and 5 months. 22, Ellen Callahan, aged 85 years. 24. William Swithin, aged 27 years and

25. Infant daughter of Joseph C. and Eliza A. Studley. unfortunately interrupted? Or, will 26, Sarah, daughter of Timothy and Mary Donovan, aged 4 years and 10 months. 28. Mary J. Lawton, aged 21 years, 1

month and 7 days. Walter G. Gill, aged 26 years, 2 months and 3 days, MARCH. 1, William F. Newman, aged 21

years and 9 months. 2. Maria A. Penniman, aged 57 years. 1 month and 23 days 5 months and 27 days.

and 4 months. and 4 months. and 4 days. 9, Mary Eliza, daughter of David and

2 months and 9 days.

7, Edward Z. Whitney, aged 45 years

13, James Kelley, aged 62 years and 16, Nellie, daughter of Daniel and

4 months.

F. Hunt.

and 14 days.

and 4 months.

months and 12 days.

11 months and 19 days.

AUGUST.

, Jennie, daughter of David K.

Eliza J. Gage, aged 3 days.

9, Isaac W. Turner, aged 69 years

Elizabeth W. Pinel, aged 9

Ellen O'Hara, aged 4 years, 11

months and 2 days.

months and 19 days.

months and 20 days.

4 months and 15 days.

months and 15 days.

months and 1 day.

8 months and 8 days.

SEPTEMBER.

1 month and 16 days.

OCTOBER.

13, John Faxon, aged 60 years, 10

15, Arthur P. Hayden, aged 64 years.

Christina Ericson, aged 4 years,

months and 16 days.

3 months and 14 days.

6 months and 2 days.

months and 28 days.

Berry, aged 1 month.

4 months and 12 days.

NOVEMBER.

8, George W. Newcomb, aged

years, 2 months and 16 days.

Mary J., daughter of Patrick and

9, Susan Joyce, aged 68 years,

Brady

and 3 months.

4 months.

D. Baker.

18, John Kirk, aged 88 years and 4

19, Carrie C., daughter of Leonard M.

and Caroline F. Hersey, aged 2

years, 3 months and 19 days.

Elizabeth Merrill, aged 12 days.

and 10 days.

and 9 months.

Provost, aged 7 months and 20

Catherine Meade, aged 2 years, 16, Charles Baxter, aged 20 years, 6 months and 17 days. Maria M. Stoddard, aged 1 month 19, H. Augusta Rogers, aged 50 years,

18, Michael P., son of Michael and 19, Samuel Simonds, aged 76 years. months. Forrest, aged 1 year and 8 months.

and Carrie E. Coburn, aged 5 31, Lula F., daughter of John F. and years, 5 months and 13 days. Catherine Corcoran, aged 5 days. Mrs. Bellingham drew a long breath And Augusta flashed him a coquet- 24, James Adlington, aged 69 years, 3 2, Maria Spooner, aged 75 years, 3

months and 17 days.

and 2 days.

J. Igo, aged 4 years, 7 months and 12 days. 25, Eugene, son of Daniel and Mary

Ford, aged 4 years and 2 months. APRIL. 10, George H., son of Terrance and 1, Mary Clark, aged 82 years, 1 month

13, Sarah V. Willey, aged 53 years. and 18 days. 4. Emma F., daughter of Albert P. 14, Shirley H. France, aged 40 years, and Ellen M. French, aged 4 years and 2 months. 15, Walter J., son of Walter P. and Mary E., daughter of Jeremiah and

Bridget Cronin, aged 16 years, 8 17, Ellen, daughter of Michael and months and 20 days. Frank H. Faxon, aged 22 years, 6 months and 19 days.

12, Margaret, daughter of Patrick and 18, Bridget Barrett, aged 50 years. Bridget McDonnell, aged 16 years 19, William Dunkerton, aged 57 years, and 9 months. 12, Emma M. Fearing, aged 23 years, 20, Alfred S. Powell, aged 34 years,

4 months and 18 days. 7 months and 6 days. 14, Ellen M. French, aged 37 years, 11 20, Mehitable Nightingale, aged 75 24, Mary J. Haskell, aged 82 years and read them first, they might afterwards months and 3 days. years and 12 days. deaths in this town. The largest num- 14, Lydia M. Prescott, aged 48 years, 29, Edwin N. N., son of William and 25, Susan Nash, aged 81 years and 2 understood from them. Their attention Vienna M. Ross, aged 11 months 10 months and 23 days.

and 6 days. Sarah C. Hayden, aged 1 year, 30, Priscilla A. Moriarty, aged 23 years, 6 months and 7 days. and 7 months.

1, Mary A. Shavlin, aged 75 years and 16 days. days. 7. Infant daughter of George and 18, Herbert L., son of Alfred and Mary Ann Prout. Elizabeth L. Thayer, aged 9 8, Mary A. F. Mulgrim, aged 22 years, years, 6 months and 12 days.

9, Alfred E., son of Alfred A. and 8, Mary Howard, aged 62 years, 3 Aola H. Dell, aged 2 months and months and 9 days. 23 days. 10, John, son of John J. and Virginia 22, Mary C. Spear, aged 75 years and L. O'Brien. 9 months. 16, William H., son of William A. and 22, Emily Bowton, aged 34 years.

Catharine F. Wilson, aged 1 year, 23, Charles W., son of Albert N. and 2 months and 8 days. Lizzie C. Turner, aged 2 years, 9 16, James McDonald, aged 27 years. months and 12 days. 24, Michael, son of John H. and Mary 24, Hugh H., son of Hugh and Eliza-E. Ryan, aged 3 years, 5 months beth Evans, aged 3 years, 8 and 22 days.

months and 9 days. 25, John A. Nourse, aged 66 years and 10 months. months and 1 day. Robert G., son of Robert and Bessie Ford, aged 1 month and 26 2, Charles A., son of Charles H. and Ellen M. Miller, aged 15 years

27, Patrick Walsh, aged 80 years. 28, John Grady, aged 48 years.

2, Carrie J. Hertkorn, aged 23 years 17, Ida A., daughter of John and 4 months. 6, Henry Drake, aged 25 years, months and 12 days. Horace Jenkins, aged 62 years, months and 1 day.

8, Hepsabeth S., daughter of Winslow and Emma A. Burrell, aged 1 year and 9 days. M. and Sarah L. Anderson, aged 14, Mary Jane Wright, aged 71 years

and 4 months. 22. Edwin, son of Frank L. and H. 1 month and 7 days. 23, William, son of James and Mary aged 7 years, 3 months and 13 15, Mary, daughter of Napolean and Margaret Hemede, aged 2 years 24, Amy A., daughter of Howard W. and 10 months.

> 3 months and 17 days. 26, Infant son of Thomas and Bessie 2, Mary A., daughter of Peter and 29, Joseph F. G. Thayer, aged 25 years Ellen McFarlane, aged 1 year 31, Mary J. Nelson, aged 37 years and and 2 months. 5. Joseph W., son of Joseph and

Jane Walker, aged 7 months and 31, Infant son of James W. and Mary George W., son of John and Isabella Wills, aged 7 years, 3 2, Infant daughter of Catherine Fomonths and 14 days. Infant son of Frank W. and Fannie

11, George H. Collens, aged 21 years 10 months and 16 days. 11. Danford White, aged 62 years, 6 months and 25 days. 14. William Anderson, aged 64 years.

W. Colcord, aged 19 days.

William D. Guild, aged 79 years, months and 20 days. Walter, son of James and Mary Gibbs, aged 2 days. 24, Margaret, daughter of Michael and

24. Elizabeth Dunn, aged 48 years. 25, George Williams, aged 68 years, 3 months and 3 days. 25, George S. Buckley, aged 49 years and 10 months.

26, Edward, son of Edward and Ade-

Kate E. Shea, aged 8 days.

26, Theresa Sayard, aged 52 years. 27, William Stiles, aged 73 years and 10 months. 27. Walter A., son of Edward A. and Sarah E. Brown, aged 11 years

line Baker.

and 5 months.

27, Jerusha Chamberlin, aged 92 years and 7 months, 28, Harrison A., son of John 2d, and 29, Willie, son of Timothy and Ann Elizabeth J. Glover, aged 3 years and 9 months. JULY.

months and 11 days. 5, Urbane Cudworth, aged 79 years, 10 months and 5 days. Mary E. Ryan, aged 7 months 6, Nathaniel T. Guild, aged 65 years. and 18 days.

and 4 months.

Catharine Meade, aged 4 years, 9, Thomas C. Bates, aged 63 years

Mary Dowd, aged 10 months and 10 days. Henry P. Scott, aged 38 years. 11, Joanna Baxter, aged 74 years, month and 21 days. 11, Mary Coffee, aged 88 years 13, Joseph Ewell, aged 77 years,

months and 12 days.

months and 18 days. 15. Mary D. Hinckley, aged 8 11 months and 12 days. 15, George H. Newcomb, aged 32 years. 9 months and 18 days. 15, Infant daughter of Michael

Hannah S. Guess. 16. Joseph Richards, aged 60 years. 23, Prudence S. Wood, aged 84 years and 2 months. 25, Joseph, son of David and Mary

and 17 days.

5 months.

26, Lucy Bell, daughter of Charles and Mary B. Wilson, aged 6 years, 4 months and 3 days. Lyons, aged 2 years, 2 months

DECEMBER.

Gunville, aged 3 years, 2 months

3, Abigail Baxter, aged 67 years, 4 1, Infant son of Thomas and Honora Burns.

liam H. and Abbie F. Mitchell, cold water. aged 1 year, 1 month and 17 days. 9 months and 25 days. 9, Mary M. Nudd, aged 56 years

10, Mary Baxter, aged 42 years, 9

months and 20 days. 10, Charlie, son of Jonas and Adelaide A. Shackley, aged 3 days. Margaret Dailey, aged 12 years 11, Jane S. Trask, aged 70 years. 12, Ernest W., son of Stephen, Jr.

> years, 5 months and 3 days. 6 months and 15 days. 25, Charles S. Dean, aged 21 years, 6

and Wealthy H. Morse, aged 12

months and 2 days. Kate E. Shea, aged 1 year and 8 23, Infant son of John P. and Adelaid 25, Infant daughter of Dennis and An-expressed the opinion that, "as now nie E. Murphy.

myra Loring.

28, Infant son of Joseph and Almyra hustled out of the schools, and the Loring.

and 9 months. The following is a list of persons who ing off-hand were to constitute the new died out of town, but were brought system. The faculty of doing either and here for interment. They were mostly the one or the other of these could only natives of Quincy, and are registered be acquired by practice. Practice took 4, Margaret Gibson, aged 76 years, 3 on the town's books. Mr. George L. time, and economy of time was abso-Gill, the Town Clerk, would be pleased lutely essential to success, and quite in-

beth H. Mahan, aged 12 years, 8 may occur in either of these lists. JANUARY. 3, Clara B., daughter of Lewis S. and

28 days. Annie McGrath, aged 5 months. 28, Mary D. Chapin, aged 50 years, 4 months and 28 days. FEBRUARY.

> and 10 months. 5, James W. Hayden, aged 58 and 1 month.

and 8 months 16, Susan M. Smith, aged 29 years, months and 13 days.

year and 21 days. lating to these subjects, and, having write from memory to show what they 9 months

months. and 2 months.

Charles M. Parker, aged 31 years, months and 1 day. 25, Albert H., son of Thomas and Nancy A. Noble, aged 1 year, 4 ods of instruction as yet seem possible, months and 5 days.

4. Leonidus Hardwick, aged 19 years and 4 months 5, Mary E:, daughter of George B. Thomas, aged 2 years, 4

months and 4 days. 2, Parker F., son of George H. and months and 19 days. Josiah, son of William S. and

months and 10 days. Hiram Glines, aged 77 years, 4 27, Elizabeth Allen, aged 38 years.

> Louisa B. Newcomb, aged 76 years and 5 months. 16. Frank W. Johnson, aged 29 years. 11 months and 20 days.

Sarah A. Hanaford, aged -21, George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butlers, aged 9 months and 11

17, Nellie, daughter of John and Brid- 24, Ellen M. Stetson, aged 47 years. get McKenna, aged 3 years, 11 26, George A., son of Charles A. and

Georgietta Pratt, aged 11 months. SEPTEMBER.

Eliza Colburn, aged 78 years, months and 9 days. Mary E. Gordon, aged 37 years and 7 months. and Mary A. Hosie, aged 5 years, 27, Mary E. Leavitt, aged 57 years,

Abbie White, aged 53 years.

OCTOBER.

months and 9 days. NOVEMBER. 2 months and 10 days.

Mabel F., daughter of William E and Susan M. Smith, aged 5 years, 5 months and 28 days.

DECEMBER.

Sunday Reform. The following reform in the observance of the Sunday law is desired by to excel, who came away convinced that

churches of Boston:-1. The absolute legal right of em- charge than any they had ever compreploye, whether of an individual or a hended before. Of course, in these corporation, to entire rest upon the days of educational progress and en-Lord's day. The penalty is a fine of quiry, such a light could not be hid \$50. The attention of all employes in long under a bushel, and the result has the State is called to the fact that they been that teachers all over the country are entirely free on that day, and that are studying "The New Departure." they have the remedy at law if dis- and some of the most intelligent and charged for refusing to work.

senger trains, except where necessity makes it imperative that one through train each way be run on the great

and of their sale. 4. The stopping the sale of all mercooked food after 6 o'clock.

ing entertainments except concerts of sacred music. 6. The stopping of all games or of door play such as base ball. 7. The stopping of the sale of intox-

places. To remove oil spots from mat- hogs. ting, counterpanes, etc., wet with alco-2, Martha Carice, daughter of Wil- hol, rub with hard soap then wash with

else.

NUMBER 6.

Our Schools. [From the Boston Sunday Herald.] SHORT CUT to KNOWLEDGE.

New Departure in Educational

Methods. - Object Teaching in Our Public Schools. - How the Juvenile Student Acquires Wisdom. [CONTINUED.] As early as 1873 the Quincy committee had, in the report already quoted, taught in our schools, English grammar is a singularly unprofitable branch of instruction." It was then immediately readers and the spelling book and the Catharine Parrott, aged 2 months 30, Sarah E. Keegan, aged 38 years copy book were sent in the same direc-

tion. Then the process of simplification began. Reading at sight and writ-Ford, aged 6 years, 4 months 8, Joseph A., son of John and Elizatorectify on his books, any errors that Under the old system everything was taught separately; at least seven studies were considered "elementary," but under the new they were reduced to the Clara Dabney, aged 1 year and three R's, "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic." They were to be taught by ncessant practice, book and pencil in hand; and no scholar who could not write with ease could be considered 1, Henrietta Packard, aged 20 years ready for promotion. Then, in the grammar grades, concentration was reyears duced to a system. Instruction in reading, writing, grammar, spelling, and to 10, Abram M. Alpaugh, aged 66 years a very considerable degree, history and geography were combined in two exer-4 cises-reading and writing. The ordinary text books having disappeared, 22, Sadie Shaw, daughter of Augus- the teacher was at liberty to put into tine P. and Lucretia Hill, aged 1 the hands of his pupils any book re-

> being thus secured, and the pen or pen-28, Annie M. Wiswell, aged 54 years cil being continually in hand, they wrote as readily as they spoke, and spelling came from practice instead of the old arbitrary system "In arithmetic." Mr. Adams remarks "that no great change or improvements in the meth-

> > because the faculty of

DEALING WITH FIGURES eadily is given to some people and to thers it is not." but, with sufficient attention and labor, he thinks almost any one may acquire a tolerable degree of proficiency. As respects geography it is by no means so, and in no study has the new departure in the Quincy schools been more marked than in this. "Go Catherine Jones, aged 2 years, 2 to-day," he says, "into the Quincy schools, and in a few moments two or R. three young children standing about an Villa Glover, aged 19 years, 4 earth-board and handling a little heap of moistened clay, will shape out for 10. William F. Hinckley, aged 56 years. you a continent with its mountains, rivers, depressions and coast lines, designating upon it the principal cities, and giving a general idea of geographical eculiarities. Under the new method. the study became full of life and interest, while under the old it was tedious and unsatisfactory. The expulsion of the grammar from the Quincy schools, we are told seemed to take away the breath even of the old-time masters, out what were the practical results?-When, after three years, a class brought up under the new system was put to the test, the examiner expressed a doubt if ne scholar in ten knew what a noun, pronoun, or an adjective was, or 12, Susan B. Ford, aged 76 years and could have parsed a sentence. They could, however, put their ideas into

sentences with correctness and facility, and, though they could not define what they were, they showed that they could use nouns, pronouns and adjectives in writing as well as they could in speech. In the upper grammar, as well as in the lower primary, there was an entire change of spirit, and going to school had ceased to be irksome. The improvement of the schools under the 21, Thomas B. Higgins, aged 46 years, new departure led to a greater interest on the part of parents and teachers in other places, and hundreds of people

from far and near,

INTERESTED IN THE SUBJECT of better educational methods, visited the schools of Quincy. Among them were many teachers of both sexes having pride in their profession and anxious the ministers of the Evangelical there were really better ways of imparting knowledge to the pupils under their active have entered already upon the 2. The stopping of all Sunday pas- work of testing its merits.

In a neighboring district school, thoroughfares. The stopping of all a little boy, six years old, was seen to excursions and of all freight trains at whisper, but denied doing so when reproved by the teacher. He was asked 3. The stopping the publication of if they did not tell him in the Sunday falsehoods. Choking with sobs, he said: "Yes, marm, it's a place where

(To be continued.)

Johnny-Please, sir, we had a family

Johnny-No, sir, it was butchering

tion of "responsibility." "Boys has responsibility on the other button."

all Sunday newspapers and magazines, school where bad boys went who told ber the name of the town." weren't vou at school vesterday? festival. Schoolmaster-A family festival? And

what was it, pray-wedding, bap

7, Phobe Nightingale, aged 72 years 2, Daniel Nightingale, aged 80 years, To remove machine oil, wash two buttons for their 'spenders, so's to the spots in cold water, using soap; keep their pants up. When one butand must be done before wet in anything ton comes off, there's a good deal of

chandise except medicine, and milk and there is a fire, but I don't just rememicating liquors on the Lord's day in all

A Newark grammar school boy gave his teacher the illustrative defini-

5. The stopping of all Sunday even-

BEREAVEMENT. Miss Mary E. Ryan, Rev. R. W. Harlow, at the Methodist go to school. young lady of West Quincy, died at her excellent and well attended. home, on Common street, on Saturday won for her many friends who sympatheir hour of affliction. She passed on Wednesday evening next, "The away as peacefully as though going to Public Schools of Quincy." sleep, surrounded by those near and The entertainment which was pages, dear to her. Her funeral, which was given in the basement of St. Mary's largely attended, occurred on Tuesday, Church, on Saturday evening last, was and the remains were taken to St. Mary's very successful. Church, on Cemetery street, where a by days while at school.

from San Francisco, Cal., in which A. M. mention is made of Miss Sally Johnson, a native of this place, who is now in The sleighing was tolerable very destitute circumstances in that good yesterday, and some of the owners city. She is now 76 years of age and of fast "nags" were making Hancock incapable of doing anything to main-street a race course. tain herself; and is assisted by friends The wife of Mr. Wm. H. Packard there. Any one feeling desirous of passed through a very dangerous operacontributing a small sum to her com- tion at the Massachusetts General Hos. Thursday evening. fort can do so by leaving it with George pital one day this week. L. Gill, Esq., who will forward it at once. Any information concerning cane on Friday night of last week. We the aged lady can be obtained of Mr.

ENTERTAINMENT. The Selika-Ricard We are in receipt of a very in-Combination Troupe will give an enter-teresting letter relating to some historitainment as Town Hall, on Thursday cal events of the town of Braintree, meeting Thursday evening. evening next. Mme. Ricard has been which we will publish at an early day. taste. Madame Selika is spoken of by Mrs. Rogers. the press in exceedingly high terms. Mr. John Chamberlin and oth- creases at each meeting. one of Carlotta Patti.

PASSED AWAY. Mr. Caleb Packard, who for many years was a successful affection of the lungs and heart. His to 11.30. Mr. Isaiah White, at Wollaston, and on Friday the funeral took place from Friday the f his residence. Mr. Packard was a man sion is not to interview ex-Gov. Garce- lieve in giving him a more attractive what he thought of "the new Quincy will compare very favorably with that of honorable and upright character, and lon, but to see a young lady from this place to preach in. was highly respected by our town's peo-

Who Can Beat It? There are has been secured by Messrs. Mayo P. a large number of eggs have been received lately by our poultry raisers.

Still, we have failed to learn of an extending, and the meeting was town would be promoted under his supervision.

The Civil Dame received a greater per cent. of eggs in at Revere Hall. any given day, than did our townsman.

JUROBS. Messrs. Richard Newcomb the misfortune to be driven ashore. Which was ever thought of, heard of or dreamt of; and another question which of martyr and victim. The safety of Anderson appears in the play and chardless are welcome.

PETITION. The following petition addressed to the two branches of the Legislature, is being circulated throughout the State:

The following petition addressed to the two branches of the large and of the large and of the drunken, they are the worst. They ought not to the state addressed to the two branches of the large and of the drunken, they are the worst. They ought not to they are the worst. They ought not to the large and the never saw a drunken man in France. Now we have a French colony in Quincy, and of all the drunken, thieving class in the town, they are the worst. They ought not to the large and the drunken man in France. Now we have a French colony in Quincy, and of all the drunken, thieving class in the town, they are the worst. They ought not to the large and the drunken man in France. Now we have a French colony in Quincy, and of all the drunken, thieving class in the town, they are the worst. They ought not to the large and the drunken man in France. Now we have a French colony in Quincy, and of all the drunken, thieving class in the town, they are the worst. They ought not to the large and the drunken man in France. Now we have a French colony in Quincy, and of all the drunken, thieving class in the town, they are the worst. They ought not to the large and the drunken man in France. Now we have a French colony in Quincy, and of all the drunken man in France. Now we have a French colony in Quincy, and of all the drunken man in France. Now we have a French colony in Quincy, and of all the drunken man in France. Now we have a French colony in Quincy, and of all the drunken man in France. The properties are the worst. They ought not to the drunken man in France. The properties are the worst. They ought not to the drunken man in France. The properties are the worst. They ought not to the drunken man in France. The properties are the worst. They ought not to the drunken man in France. The properties are the properties are the worst. They ought not to the properties are the properties are the properties

Massachusetts, respectfully petition wour honorable body to legislate for measures whereby the traffic of intoxmeasures whereby the traffic of intoxicating liquors of liquors of liquors for 500 more takers; Cinmay be prohibited with the property of purposes of at the Catholic churches, and in Christ ing the will of the people, re- Church on that day. Services in the fied to vote, on the first Monday in

James Clark, for being a vagabond evening, the two large panes of glass in Braintree. Sent to the House of the doors of the Robertson House.

Class 7.30. Correction for six months.

ting liquors seized from Michael L. more for the glass and setting. Cushing of Weymouth, be forfeited.

Messrs. McGrath Brothers, of the revenue law.—Dedham Transcript. John R. Wren of Quincy, for being Quincy, are to cut the monument for a vagabond, was sent to the State Samuel Simms Foss, the late lamented Wendell Phillips, although rich, ble—every one wearing old rags.

Brief Tocals.

The regular monthly session

with chimney attached, was last week successfully hauled from Somerville to "Jacko" was sent to the State Quincy, and placed in a picturesque sal of the "Seasons" was given by the Workhouse yesterday for six months. Situation at Point Holes, commanding Union Musical Society at Clapp's Hall. Union Musical Society at Clapp's Hall. Several interesting communica- a full view of the river. Evidently de- A large audience in attendance. The

Quite a good sized building.

town. But the carelessness of all Monday morning was the cold- town will lecture in North Hadley should be made of the rendering of the town. Due the carelessness of all the season,—two to four degrees this evening, and in Leverett, to-mor- Cavatina No. 37, "Light and life dethat of those who have carried to the A large tree on Elm street was time this season, in the evening. Sub-ability; and being heartily encored she time this season, in the evening. Sub-ability; and being heartily encored she to the season, in the evening. Temperance Reform."

There are many cases of malig-The Quincy Reform Club is o'clock. gathering strength from week to week, OBITUARY. Mrs. Jessie F. Burrell nant sore throat in the west part of the all the papers he takes each week. If ed another lot of fine horses, which can Our citizens should drop in occasionally She was the daughter of Dummer and there are any persons on this route who be seen at his stable on Copeland street. and encourage this noble band of broth. Mary Sewell, born in Abington, May wish for the Patriot for a month, two Carpenters are busy erecting a ers in their good work. Every good 12th, 1856. While quite young she with

Why it it that the Surveyors give Spear street such a cold shoulder? Since the big snow storm on Tuesday neither sidewalk on the street has been or not left promptly, if they will inform us, each and every time, we Ireland was taken up in St. Mary's There is a large amount of taxes as-The lecture to young men by the sessed on this street, and a large number of children pass through it daily to much respected by all within the circle Jona. Marsh,

Aaron Mason, Charles Hall, much respected by all within the circle Jona. Marsh, sessed on this street, and a large num-

W. Marsh, Esq., one of the Joint Spec- etery, Abington. During the severe storm on Tues- ial Committee appointed to investigate Don't give it up. Despite the last, after a long illness, which she bore with christian fortitude. She was a devoted and affectionate daughter and sister, and her kind and genial manner with the sister, and her kind and genial manner with the subject of convict-labor in the pension of the show storm, Tuesday evening, Lincoln al and reformatory institutions of the State, a copy of the report of said Comthize with her mother and brother in will discuss at their regular meeting, so soon, and will give our readers some chestra furnished the music. The com-

solemn high mass was performed by the erected on Water street, near the resi-A large polishing shop is being a fine audience, notwithstanding the sharp, for action. Rev. T. J. Danahy, who also spoke a dence of Mr. Richard G. Elliott, under was an able, eloquent and scholarly few sympathizing words to the relatives the supervision of Mr. Jonas Shackley. production, as was to be expected from were interred in the cemetery. Many Several clothes lines in the west the eminent teacher and lecturer, and of her former schoolmates were present part of the town, with the garments was listened to with profound attention. man in this town has received a letter held on Wednesday next, at 9 o'clock, well digested thoughts to the public in more convenient site.

Ouincy Point Items.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society defor the needy

have not learned that any damage was The Vulture Engine Company give a sociable in the Town Hall next Fri-

and her imitations were in excellent few days last week. He is a brother of consisted of a debate, singing, reading and music. The attendance in- called forth repeated applause; Mr. Ca-The Boston Herald says, -" She has a ers of this town, have petitioned the The promptness displayed in clearing large audience were present, and owe voice of phenomenal quality, reminding General Court that the town of Quincy our sidewalks of snow after the late a debt of gratitude to the Knights for

dents of this district; we all return tainment was first class and will be re-Mr. Walker's first assembly- thanks for the favor. Wish we might membered by all who were fortunately merchant in this town, died in Marl-boro on the 28th of January, from an boro on the 28th of January, from an Faxon Hall. Dancing from 8 o'clock which will give sociables and suppers. The proceeds to be expended in beau-

instructive and entertaining, and is spoken of in high terms by the press.

Legislature. A petition was presented to the House on Friday, by the sented to the House on Friday, by the for an alteration in their charter, so that they might hold 260 additional acres of land in the town of Quincy. Petition of land in the town of Quincy. Petition of land in the town of Quincy. Petition at Hull with his sloop on Friday night.

The one of provide and the following date the following date the following date the following date the big offered at the humblest table. It's the moral character of what the press flings out, which alone can have a druggist sell my son arsenic than run. The first would take a thoughtful man tremble, and in the town of Quincy. Petition of land in the town of Quincy. Petition at Hull with his sloop on Friday night.

The evening service will be resumed and the following date the humblest table to dauger to our civilization from too good did the big offered at the humblest table the big offered at the humblest table. It's the moral character of what the press flings out, which alone can have a druggist sell my son arsenic than run. The first would have a remedy at law, and I. Wednesday. The Little Detective."

The evening service will be resumed, and the humblest table the big offered at the humblest table their of laws deet the humblest table. It's the moral character of what the press flings out, which alone can have a druggist sell my son arsenic than run. The first would take the press flings out, which alone can have a druggist sell my son arsenic than run. The first would take the state, county and The Massachusetts. The evening service will be resumed, did the big offered at the humblest table length of the following decreated in the twent of what the big offered at glass ballshoding recently. The evening service will be resumed, and the latter was a druggist sell my one of the following described in the twent of laws and the length of the following described in the twent of laws and the la and Thomas H. Plumer, have been drawn as Traverse Juriors for the Superior Judicial Court for Norfolk County

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The Captain had to work hard by dignaround the sloop, so as to let the state, after all, is under the roofs of are the landlords afraid of if the law cannot be enforced? One gentleman to float the state, after all, is under the roofs of are the landlords afraid of if the law cannot be enforced? One gentleman to float the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of are the landlords afraid of if the law cannot be enforced? One gentleman to float the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of are the landlords afraid of if the law cannot be enforced? One gentleman to float the state, after all, is under the roofs of are the landlords afraid of if the law cannot be enforced? One gentleman to float the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of are the landlords afraid of if the law cannot be enforced? One gentleman the 'dollar-and-a-half-a-day men,' as will be supported by J. W. Norton, Any change of the common school system.

A. Perry pastor. Preaching at 10.30 o'clock.

Whereas, Edward Bangs, Trustee and which the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after all, is under the roofs of the state, after

Spectfully beg that the following questions be submitted to the whole citizen people, male and female, above the age of twenty-one years, otherwise quali
find to word and spectfully beg that the following questions be submitted to the whole citizen people, male and female, above the age of twenty-one years, otherwise quali
for \$1, but so words its advertisements should be a submitted to the whole citizen phia firm is largely advertising a Bible large district; and in Hartford, where a large district; and in Hartford, wh SHOCKING DEATH. A shocking ac- Samuel Shilaber to lay pipes through a "THE EYE-OPENER." A Philadelfied to vote, on the first Monday in April, 1880: Shall the present license liquor law be repealed? Yes or No.—
Shall a Prohibitory Law be enacted?

We set No...

The Crue Murder. Stearns Kenholds boy while on her way to school had her foot caught between the planks on the better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears these expressive words, Lehigh Valley railroad, near a crossing.

The Crue Murder. Stearns Kenholds boy while on her way to school had her foot caught between the planks on the dall Abbott, who has been arrested for the murder of Mrs. Maria L. Crue at the ordinary reader understands boy while on her way to school had her instead of the paltry thing sent;—trick and the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears these expressive words, and the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears these expressive words, and the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears these expressive words, and the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears these expressive words, and the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears these expressive words, and the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears these expressive words, and the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears these expressive words, and the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears these expressive words, and the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears the planks on the post of the paltry thing sent;—trick—that the ordinary reader understands better enlarge the sign in Post Office, which bears the planks on the planks of the paltry thing sent;—trick—that the ordinary reader understands the properties of the paltry thing sent in the properties of the paltry thing sent;—trick—that the ordinary reader understands the prop named Shaffer, accompanied by a little "No Loafing." Some young men are The boy tried to extricate her, but his Groton, on the 17th ult., was arraigned The Chicago Oil Painting for 25c. is "No Loafing." Some young men are unfortunate enough to be so deaf they correct see it. You of course are not be so deaf they and we warn our read-District Court. The following business has been before the District Court since our last issue:—

Unfortunate enough to be so deaf they cannot see it. You of course see who danger she lay down—her head from they are when you visit the office.

Sabouati Sabouati Sabouati Support of the District Court at Ayer on Thurs.

And the District Court at Ayer on Thurs.

Sabouati Sabouati Support of the Court since our last issue:—

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The Court fined him five dollars for the landlady of the New Squantum that Boston parties are already on the land Boston parties are already on the landlady of the New Yorker.

A CUTE CHAP, A California boy onment the other day for a violation of ground, prospecting.

Wm. B. Ames, West Bridgewater, and that Boston parties are already on the ground, prospecting.

A CUTE CHAP. A California boy stood an umbrella in a public doorway during a religious meeting. To this umbrella was attached a strong cord, an over Mr. Hall's store. Prayer meeting Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock Tuesday evenings at 7.30.

For the Patriot

more than a half a century ago.

(Approbated April 25th, 1825.)

George Veazie, Master.

Adam Curtis, Clerk.

Josiah Bass, Jr., Aaron Mason,

Thomas White, Master.

Isaac Bass, 2d Master.

BENJAMIN CURTIS.

Deaths Registered in Quincy.

14

here for interment:-

February.

September, 4

October, 13

118

Between 1 and 10 years of age,

Deaths registered in 1878, 217.

The Drama.

GLOBE THEATRE. Italian Opera has

been well represented in the perform-

For the Patriot.

Всетом, Feb. 6, 1880.

Under 1 year of age,

" 10 " 20

" 20 " 30

" 30 " 40

November,

December.

March.

Elisha Turner

Weymouth Items. soloists gave their numbers as usual town. He belonged to the Old Union 12 George W. Penniman of this with much ability. Particular mention row morning; North Amherst in the jected languish," by Miss Annie Dean, afternoon, and Amherst, for the second who sang with much force and musical ject,-" Uncrowned Heroism in the in response repeated the same number. Rehearsal next Sunday evening at 7

her parents became residents of Weymouth. The 7th of January last, she was | COLUMBIA ENGINE COMPANY married to Mr. W. F. Burrell, of East Weymouth. The Rev. H. W. Eldredge who officiated at the marriage is now so soon called again to officiate at the bur- Josiah Savil. meddled with. Other streets in the soon called again to ometate at the asa Nightingale, Horace S. Fisk, a well-known and highly respected Church, on Sunday evening last was We have received from Edwin be deposited in the Mount Vernon Cem-

mittee. We have not had time to ex- den White, the venerable prompter, Harvey Field, JUSTIN SPEAR, amine the work, but are in hopes to do and his orchestra, Shaw & Phillips' or- DANIEL BAXTER, Francis Williams, extracts. The report, testimony, &c., mittee (on learning that the venerable make a book of over three hundred prompter and his orchestra were stuck in the snow drift at the south part of the BEVERLY UNDERWOOD, Dr. William Everett's lecture town) gave notice that another trial on "Education" at the Stone Temple, would be made on Feb. 17th, and reon Sunday evening last, drew together quest old liners to report at 8 o'clock comb appears upon the roll of this

> For the Patriot. Braintree.

The large car house at the South with whom she had spent so many hap- thereon, were stolen on Monday even- It could not fail to interest and arouse Braintree station was demolished by many at the present time, when the the storm on Tuesday last. The ruins subject of school education is receiving have been removed and it is proposed considerable of a ventilation, if the by the Old Colony Corporation to erect Assistance Needed. A gentle of Probate Court in Quincy, will be Doctor should present his sage and one with better accommodations upon a

The event of the week has been an entertainment given in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, for the benefit of Braintree Lodge, Knights of Honor. The Vulture is on skids, all ready The entertainment was given by the Criterion Coterie, a company of well-The Chautauqua Club meets next known artists, comprising Mr. Carlyle Petersilea, pianist; Mr. Charles Atkinson, elocutionist; Mr. George Herbert, voted Wednesday afternoon to sewing crayon caricaturist; Miss E. D. Barret, soprano; Miss Clara Ellard, dramatic reader, and Mr. C. L. Capen, accompanist. Mr. Petersilea's perform- Of the above there died as follows:ance on the piano was highly applauded; Mr. Atkinson showed himself to be a A singing school under the direction rare elecutionist; Mr. Herbert's drawof Mr. T. H. Newcomb held its first ings were greeted with great applause; Miss Barret favored the audience The Quincy Point Temperance Asso- with a song which was applauded casions, and was always received with The Governor of Utah was a ciation had its regular weekly meeting but she brought the house down on pleasure. The variety of her selections, guest of Mr. William A. Rogers for a Wednesday evening; the exercises an encore with the Maid of Dundee; pen is a skilled accompanist. A very may be reinstated in the lumber district storm was very gratifying to the resi- an evening's enjoyment. The enter-

(By Request.)

The Quincy Schools.

We hear that a Superintender t of gives the following as his language: ness of Max's prima donna, the list of gest the following question for their Streets is proposed and hope one will "It is in use in the public schools in operas was somewhat modified, and her discussion:-The quarry occupied by Mr. Streets is proposed and nope one will "It is in use in the public schools in absence will undoubtedly take numer-beauty for a purple of year. Jesse Bunton for a number of years, be appointed at the next Town Meet- Quincy, in our state, and I hear that our ductate out of the impresero's pocket. house on unmerchantable parks." town to feed the inmates of the almsas a suitable man, for there is no doubt Cleveland. It is a pet scheme of the Mile. Marie Litta, who impersonated house on unmerchantable pork?" G. probably some of the best hens kept in State and Thomas Foley, for the purthat the money appropriated by the Adamses, to undermine the common Margherita in Faust, Monday evening, Quincy Point, Feb. 5, 1880. Quincy, to be found in this State, and pose of carrying on the granite business. that the money appropriated by the Adamses, to undermine the common is an old acquaintance, and since her town would be profitably expended school system, which guarantees a re-H. public. It's begotten by a brain so con- last appearance her voice has gained in There are about 60,000 Mennon-The Civil Damage Law.

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The Civi State House, on Thursday, at the hear-ing before the Committee of the Com Peter B. Turner, on Tuesday last. He lecture next Sunday evening at the First Church is on the loss of a heartless and contemptuous she was highly effective and roused skeptic in regard to public institutions. has six hens, and on that cold, stormy ing at the First Church is on the Law, on the repeal of the Civil Damage | Skeptic in regard to public institutions. | Sig. Petrovich is a farmers. | Childhood of John Ruskin." This is has six hens, and on that cold, stormy day, received seven eggs.

Law, on the repeal of the Civil Damage Law. Many prominent gentlemen spoke on the subject. The following plain talk was offered by our townsman, Hengelaive to the Copley painting of King Charles demanding the five members of Parliament, mentioned in the Bulbetin of the Public Library for January, were preserved among the papers of the late Josiah Quincy. It was given to the library by his heirs.—Traveller.

Law, Many prominent gentlemen spoke on the civil Damage Charles Francis Adams, Jr., contends that the children of poor men cannot that the children of poor men cannot that the children of poor men cannot the children of the Civil Damage. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., contends that the children of poor men cannot that the children of being the children of poor men cannot that the children of poor men cannot the children of poor men cannot that the children o John Brown. The beautiful and descriptive panorama of scenes in the life of this noted individual, will be presented at the Town Hall this evening. The content of the prosecution or the defendant prime. The content of the prosecution or the defendant of the prosecution of the prosecuti presented at the Town Hall this eveand misses are wide awake for the good out of the prosecution or the defendant. exception, it is easy to see that it was actross and singer ning. The entertainment will be both time coming. Look out for particulars One landlord may let a rumshop on the in the quantity, not the quality, of his in structive and entertaining, and is spoken of in high terms by the press.

LEGISLATURE. A petition was pre-

cinnati, where a franchise has been makes a go. granted by the City Government to one

business has been before the District Court, since our last issue:—

Peter Sullivan of Weymouth for keeping a liquor nuisance. Discharged.

The train came along, cutting off both worse for liquor, smashed on Monday legs. She died in a few minutes.

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The Robbins Washer, price \$4.00, is said to be a humbug, and described as a piece of cheap metal weighing six o'clock, A.M. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.36 P. M. Evening service at 2.3

Our Boston Correspondence.

Old Firemen. A Great Project. Development of the To the Publishers of the Patriot:-South Boston Flats. Alliance of Bos-In your paper of Jan. 24th, you state be the oldest fireman living in this FEBRUARY 5, 1880. tub of Cambridge in 1834." Not to Among the matters of much importdetract one particle of honor from Mr. ance affecting the local interests of this F., whom every fireman in town knows growing metropolis, is the proposed deto be one of the oldest and bravest of

their number, but to give credit to under a Commission from the Legislafollowing rolls of the old Columbia and sented for the opening of this valuable flock of geese, (the narrator does not Adams Engine companies of 1825, it territory to the uses of general traffic. say how many thousand composed the will be seen that there still reside in Being for a connection of the railroad flock,) flying directly towards them our town a few who "run with the system of the State with these flats, by with the evident intention of alighting. machine" some years earlier than means of a junction road and branches The Captain, seeing a chance of amusand have very interesting meetings at died at her residence in East Weymouth friend Fellows, and at the same time extending from the trunk lines, and ing the party, after conferring with the shall then be better able to account for show who were the firemen of Quincy rendering the terminal facilities so provided for on these flats equally accessible to all the roads. Each road is authorized to use its own motive power with grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when they alighted, and one when the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when they alighted, and one when the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when they alighted the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted, and one when they alighted the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be fired when they alighted the grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that one shot was to be grape shot which was soon done. It was decided that the grape shot was to be grape shot wi YOUNG FIREMAN.

> The late Solomon Willard once estimated that there were five million tons of grout reposing around the granite Eben. Crane, Jr., Eben. Chamberlin great value if at the low price of one dollar per ton it could be transported of her acquaintance. Her remains will Solomon Nightingale, Josiah Hayden. to Boston. We suggest this idea to ADAMS ENGINE COMPANY. stone material will be wanted for this great enterprise at South Boston .-The Bill and Report of the Harbor and Land Commissioners on this matter are worthy of perusal.

very threshhold of Quincy, if consummated, cannot fail to advance its ma-James Edwards, George A. Thayer, CLIFT ROGERS, Jos. HARDWICK, Joseph Newcomb, Chas. Hardwick, Jr. its annexation to Boston before the passing away of two decades. In 1827 the name of JOHN A. NEW-

The great storm of Tuesday with the heavy fall of snow in drifts, has thrown company. Those marked with a star quite a damper on business the present week, and matters seem quite at a stand are still living, but reside in other towns. still. Travelling is light and difficult.— But these business interruptions are temporary — and looking on all sides, the National Convention to meet at The following tables are gathered the indications for trade and mechanifrom the Town Clerk's record. They cal enterprise sure to follow are most include not only the number of deaths cheering.

Males. Females. Total. There is a want of unity in both of the 20

> person of your distinguished townsman and great statesman, Honorable Charles Francis Adams. Mr. Adams' name is spoken of in connection with the Presi-

the State:

"We, the undersigned, citizens of fassachuseus, respectfully petition and is by T. R. Sullivan and W. W.

"ATLANTIC UNION Mission. Rev. have drunken men in France, for they have all been sent here. I have had heating are Troy, N. Y., where the and is by T. R. Sullivan and W. W.

METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON that the ordinary reader understands ducted by Mr. E. E. Williamson,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLAS- GROCERIES,

Workhouse at Bridgewater, for six months.

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For the Patriot. A Wild Goose Story.

The following yarn was lately told as ton with Quincy. The late Storm - a fact, by a gentleman of Quincy, who Kitchen and Chamber Furniture Speculations on the next Presidency, for a number of years previous to and during the war, resided on Galloups' island, Boston Harbor.

It seems that the U. S. Revenue Cutvelopment of the South Boston Flats, guests, was making a trip among the Galloups' island, discovered a large over the junction tracks and the they arose. This decision was carried into effect, with the following grateful summated, a great thing for South Bosand sixty-four cripples were picked up line. Keys Fitted, &c. by the narrator in a boat from the This should be taken on an empty

quarries of Quincy, which might be of stomach, with a handful of eight ounce Grounds, White and Brown Blanks, &c. shot to drive it down.

These great improvements on the terial prosperity, and ultimately lead to

in town for 1879, but also those brought | The Presidental question is becoming daily an active theme for politicians .- A great political parties as to the selection of candidates. We think Grant is out of the question, notwithstanding the to throw Pennsylvania solid for him at the National Convention. If Co. Grant is nominated, the unwritten constitution of the sovereign people against a third term will stand in fearful opposition to him. Mr. Blaine is supposed to be the strongest man for the golden prize in the convention at Chicago. It prize in the convention at Chicago. It may prove true, but we have no idea he will ever reach the presidential chair .-A unity on the presidential nominee by the Democratic National Conven-

known), will insure his election. But the prospects to day of however. the prospects to-day of harmony are Among the candidates will be Messrs. Quincy, Feb 7. Tilden, Bayard, and Thurman. But it is not improbable that after fruitless

WANTED. ballotings without a choice, a compromise candidate may be selected in the East Weymouth, Jan. 24.

Question for Discussion. what he thought of "the new Quincy will compare very lavorably with that School Method." The Boston Globe of Col. Mapleson's. Owing to the ill-

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus Tax Collector's Notice. Saturday matinee, Mignon. Satur- A. Snively, Rector. Services at 10.30

Captain James Newcomb was at Hull with his sloop on Friday night at Hull with his sloop on Friday night of last week, and during the gale, had the misfortune to be driven ashore.

Captain James Newcomb was kill him quick, and the latter would take twenty-five or thirty years. Rumsellers down from the upper classes of society.

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A. M., for the payment of said County, widow, deceased, with all costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY

For the Patriot. QUERY. The taxpayers of the town the enterprising granite contractors of Quincy would like to know why the Superintendent of the Almshouse was not invited to the Auditors' dinner at the Robertson House on Monday last.

INSANE. Charles F. Freeman, who murdered his little daughter about nine months since, at Pocasset, by thursting has been adjudged insane, and on Monday last was carried to the lunatic asylum at Danvers. He appeared perfectly willing to go, and seemed much pleased with his new sunny quarters.

The Republican State Committee have decided to call the State Conveution to choose delegates at large to During the Entertainment,

Situation Wanted. SITUATION to do General Housework TOWN HALL Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, Feb. 7. Wanted to Rent. Address, JOHN W. BURT,

Piano to Let, FOR Parties, Entertainments or Concerts, Apply to

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CHESTNUT ST. Nice Potatoes at 65 Cts. a bushel H. A. PECKHAM. Portland Matches 50 Cts. by the Lard 10 Cents a pound.

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And said Trustee is ordered. And said Trustee is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a serve this Citatuccessive reads. RESIDENT.

Andrew E. Taylor—Four aere field, on South side Cedar street. Tax for 1877, \$2.70

Witness Countries of Greek to Serve this Cita successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspa per printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

A. H. TOWER, JR., Collector.

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I have a large variety of Locks, Knobs, Bolts, Keys, Butts, Hinges, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Scissors, Shears, and an endless assortment of small goods in the Hands

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Notwithstanding the recent heavy advance in the price of Paper Hangings, I have selected my papers so I can sell them at about the same price as last year. I shall be able to show about 100 different patterns, comprising Silvers, Gilts, Dados, Satins, Grannels, White and Brown Blanks, &c. Borders all colors and designs. Special prices

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Quincy, Feb. 7.

Town Hall, Quincy.

Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1880.

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Special engagement of

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Mme. Hernandred Ricard.

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itations in costume of Mme. Janauschek, Miss Charlotte Cushman & Gen. Ben Butler.

Mr. Antoine Nelosko.

Duets with Mme. Selika.

M'lle CARLOTTA MARTI, Accomp't

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UNDERWEAR,

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TIES.

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Witness, GEORGE WRITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February, in the Hair Nets for Crimps,

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Best Michigan 88.0 Best St. Louis S.

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mmon Crackers, eam Oyster " " Pilot Bread, Sago, Lard,

Buckwheat, Baker's Shells,

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Quincy, Jan. 31

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The old saying that "misfortunes never come singly," has indeed proved most sadly true in the case of Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Hodgkinson's mother of Harfifty miles east of Boston, being on a gerously ill at her home at Cherryfield. cember in the best of health, by Steamtunately, this trip, which in the sum-

Mrs. H.'s father, having been in feeble say, of twelve feet in the centre, and thought that Commissioner Bentley of Locks Made and Repaired. Keys Fitted. health for some years past, succumbed filling in a stone foundation, and then the Pension Bureau will have to go to the shock of this double loss, and

1 00 Too much sympathy cannot be ex-1 00 pressed for this lady in her treble af-1 00 fliction.

1 00 dictions were made by Professor Ver- dumped as heaps of folly by our road arrange the rest. When perfected the 1 00 non, of the Geological Survey of Canasides. Such a process would, in a few list will be a good one. The Census 1 00 da. His prophecy for Tuesday's storm years, find these heavy roads more hu- Bureau here is assuming a busy aspect. 1 00 and the cold snap that was to follow mane passes.

four or more days. Next will come a soft in wet weather, and so is easily period of mildness, even warmth, with rutted. rain and slush, up to about the 15th or 16th. The practice of placing the paving stones or concrete of gutters, on loam Summary of Rews. Roast Leg of Mutton and Caper Sauce—Roast heavy snow-fall of the month, with foundations, has left some of these on ifts again, and another railroad block- the hill slopes at the mercy of heaving Small pox has broken out in Sharon, ade. Between the 20th and 25th the frosts. Drain pipe for small culverts at the healthiest town in the State. second cold term will probably set in, the junction of streets, costs little more It will cost \$3,000,000 to take the and this bids fair to be very severe, and than wood, while they need no biennial census this year. occasion some very low thermometer repairs, and very rarely expose the readings. Thus, with the exception of town to the liability of being indicted in New York at \$8 a quart. Southern one considerable thaw in this month, for breaking the legs of horses. February will be an exceedingly wintry From the last town report we learn

month. The 17th and 21st of March that 8794.25 were paid for gravel for (Illin will again give heavy snowfalls, and it our roads. Now we submit, if such a in 1879. is probable in this month we will have sum spent in buying a few barren more snow than at any time previous knolls, would not be better economy ceived recently an order for 3000 cases for the town, than paying eight and of one style of shoe. ten cents a load to enrich private par-

enormously in the West, owing to the In the matter of a road outfit, Quincy rise in railroad freight immediately on is far behind many of its neighbors. the removal of competition by the Most of the towns adjoining Boston, New York city. This is besides stores losing of the canals. A few months who mean business in the matter of and other buildings. ago the charge from Chicago to New road repairs, are provided with a stone York was two dollars per ton; now it crusher and roller. True economy, said when he saw his father take the is eight dollars. Hence on the 19th also, requires that the town own its skate strap down from its accust med ult. the stock of all kinds of grain at teams. A few good carts, drawn by nail. Montreal, Boston, New York, Phila- healthy, well-fed horses, experience The New York Legislature is con elphia and Baltimore amounted only elsewhere teaches, would better serve sidering the subject of taxation. There 16,402,187 bushels, including 11,133. the interests of the town, than the appears to be quite a strong feeling in 899 bushels of wheat and 2,322,628 seventeen different teams mentioned in favor of taxing church property when the last report.

But there is altogether in the coun- More than all, the town needs one But there is altogether in the country at present an estimated surplus of S6,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop looking after its roads, and furnished of the Produce Exchange at 448,000,- ied workmen, who should be retained 000 bushels. Of this the consumption in the town's employ only so long as by the Howard Needle Co. of Brockfor manufacturing purposes, seed and they prove themselves faithful. Such, ton last year-nearly double the entire food, is about 250,000,000 bushels, leav- we are confident, would do more to production of '77 and '78. A single ing 198,000,000 bushels for export. give us good roads than the 200 differ- order, recently, was for 140,000 needles.

Year Ball last week which was "im
Herald, offering a salary of \$800, we last the benefit of invalids at mensely successful." The young gen- are confident a competent man can be home. tlemen who are usually the gallants found to take the entire charge of our came as invited guests, each under the town roads. If he does as the supercharge of some elderly gentleman as a intendents have done in towns like chaperon, and after they were duly pre- Milton and Waltham, we shall soon sented to Gen. Devens, who "received" find better roads at less cost to the with great humor, they were escorted town. Such a live road master will to seats. The young ladies entered the watch our streets after washing rains, hall in groups, presented bouquets to and make the needed repairs before a the gentlemen of their selection and big job is created; he will use no top invited them to dance. When on the dressing because it is handy in the floor the young gents behaved in the gutter; will cover side walks with most ladylike manner, dropping their screened gravel, and lay stone for street of air, wanting their wraps, and at the giving them their money's worth in

be taken to their chaperons. It was It is high time we as a town, realized ceived lessons that they will not soon of the worst roads in this vicinity. Our and Mrs. William Cates. Of the European nations Gerdrawing a valuable population to help drawing a valuable population to help to Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Carr. many stands first as to fighting trim. pay our taxes. Let our citizens, also, She can put in the field at twenty-four in the management of the highways' hours' notice 1,200,000 men of the line, break through the conservatism which the reserve and the Landwehr. The binds us to obsolete customs, bury petgrand total of the German army is 2,200, ty political favoritism and scrambles oned on the field strength, but deducted as garrison. The strength of the Landwehr and Landsturm is generally exagnated with a such a wise and economical disburse-ment of our hard-earned taxes, as shall ment of our hard-earned taxes, as shall make Oninev like Milton and Weltham James E. O'Brien, Mr. William J wehr and Landsturm is generally exag-

but practically it must be reduced to The station agents on the lines 2,000,000, and even of this total a very of the Old Colony Railroad Company large proportion is still in progress of are now obliged to give bonds for the organization. It is not believed that faithful performance of their duty. In-France could place in the first line more stead of reporting the list of freight

THE LAW OF LEAP YEAR. Leap now obliged, by a recent order, to make Michael Ryan, aged 26 years. vear makes no changes in the maturity that return by telegraph. In this way Packard, formerly of this town, aged of a note of hand. Paper dated on Feb. the whereabouts of every car on the 28, 1880, payable one day from date, road is known each day at the superinbecomes due March 1, the same as in tendent's office, and any missing roll- Catherine Lucett, sister of Mr. Timothy in respect to the serving of process of At one of the shoe factories in ning, aged 37 years and 25 days. 1876, the last previous leap year. The Brockton one day last week the value

the case before the court the judgment in the process of manufacture, was was premature if the 28th and 29th of reckoned up and found to amount to as settled in this State that the 28th and Every advance of one cent per of each month, at 7.30 o'clock. 29th of February in every bissextile pound in the sale of butter adds nearly

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 3, 1880. I believe I gave you some account of It is a principle of intelligent private the meeting of the National Agricultu-It is a principle of intelligent private the meeting of the Saturda Agricultus enterprise, that all work should be ral Society here, some time ago. Mr. Smugglers,

least expenditure of money, is now the over \$11,000,000 for January, is the study of the experienced road builder. largest monthly reduction since 1872. By the town report of 1879, we find The revenues of the Government have liam Hodgkinson, residing on River 811,264.83 expended for repairs of been constantly increasing, especially streets, clearing of snow, &c. This al- from customs. The internal revenue lows \$170 to each mile of road. Now receipts for the last six months of the were taken from her in the short space if the roads of Quincy are properly last year, were \$3,000,000 in excess for

quent to her arrival, she contracted priations, without being in the least The dismissal of Commissioner Hoyt of the Indian Bureau is proof of what For Private Residences, and other Buildings. Now why not stop this leak of the I have before written, that there has piece of this road durable. This can honesty in the Interior Department. be done by removing the clay a width, The exposure is a very bad one. It is constantly on hand. covering and crowning with good grav-next. He has mismanaged that Bureau

good market would be found for the sus have been promptly confirmed by cobble stones now so carefully gathered the Senate, and it is believed that the PREDICTIONS. The following pre- by hand and rake from our roads and President and Senators can amicably

If we cannot have local self-govern-

Hot-house strawberries are for sale strawberries at \$3. A pennyroyal factory at Walnut Hill.

nois), utilized 167 tons of the herb A Brockton firm, Stacy & Adams, re- at short notice.

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it exceeds \$5000 in value

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7,200,000 needles were manufactured

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Judge Clinton, his council in the recent George Saville, 90 Hancock St will case, a bill for a quarter of a million of dollars for professional services. He says he will never pay it, but he will probably do so rather than have another

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Births.

Marriages.

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Benths.

58 years, 6 months and 18 days. In South Boston, Jan. 31st, Mrs Sugrue of this town, aged 80 years. In North Abington, Feb. 1st, 1 Adelaide E., wife of Mr. John B. Man-

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Ouincy, Jan. 11.

County of Norfolk, and praying that a warrant may be issued to take possession of the estate of said Jacob Fett and that further proceedings may be had in the premises as the law in such cases prescribes.

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"New Departure" Needed in Our Roads.

managed by experience and skill. Merryman, who was chosen president, Town roads like town schools, are a has now memorialized Congress to inpublic necessity, and demand to be corporate the Society so as to improve managed in the best interests of the its usefulness, and a bill has been public. Once, any minister's son or agreed upon in Committee for that deacon's daughter of good moral char- purpose. It provides that the capital acter, who could cipher in cube root of the society may be \$250,000, that it and mend a pen, was pronounced fit may hold fairs and offer premiums, and to keep a district school. So, too, do other things to promote the interthe charge of the roads was usually ests of agriculture. This is a very LA ROSA KEY WEST. left to district surveyors, chosen for important movement, and looks like a 5.02 A.M. their popularity and ability to furnish strong effort for practical work in a their constituents plenty of good cider. direction much needed by the largest But now, road management, like school industrial interests in this country. teaching, is found to be an art, gained | Secretary Sherman takes pride in only by practical training; and the showing that he has reduced the nationtown who lightly esteems either, will al debt almost down below \$2,000,000, find in comparison with its neighbors, 000 during his term. To-day, in his debt little to be proud of. Good roads in a statement, he comes within \$784,000 Sad and Sudden Bereavement. town, are monuments to its intelligence of it, and this amount he expects to and thrift. To make such with the wipe out this month. The reduction of

made, this sum certainly ought to be the corresponding period of 1878, and rington, Maine, about two hundred and enough to keep our streets in creditable condition. Is such the fact? Much were increased \$16,000,000. complaint is made that Hancock street, Parnell the Irish agitator made a THE undersigned formerly at 677 Wash-Maine, and started on the 19th of Deover it, will dispute this, especially durticians flock to Parnell's standard. It er Katahdin, for her bedside. Unfor- ing seven months of the year. Its clay is a movement of demagogues, who are and loam foundation along the north- afraid that any apparent opposition to Where he will endeavor to merit a contin mer months takes about twenty-four hours, on account of foul weather, took on account of foul weather, took ment, continue to swallow town appro- fund here is quite large.

pleurisy fever, from which she died on dust, and easy for carriages. By this but cannot shield them forever.

were certainly correct. He says "one Light cross streets, like many of ment, the Republicans of this District of the heaviest snow falls of the winter those at Wollaston, should be well at least, are determined to have a voice is likely to come upon us on the gravelled, varying in thickness with in making the nomination for Presi-2d or 3d of February, and occasion deep the locality and material of the road. dent. They are indulging in a brief MRS. WILLS' DINING ROOMS drifts and railroad blockades. Following In all cases these should be crowned so strife for delegates to the Chicago Conthis immediately, a cold snap will set in, as to drain well and prevent soaking. vention. It is believed that Senator of considerable severity, lasting some A flat road way becomes almost always Blaine is ahead in the race.

ent workmen mentioned in the last re-lent workmen mentioned in the last re-placed in the First Congregational

close of each dance insisting that they good roads. new departure in schools, has given

> cars standing at his station by a daily cars standing at his station by a daily
> statement sent by train, each agent is daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late

Electric Burglar Alarms

el at a bevel sufficient to drain well. long enough. Secretary Schurz has Duly acknowledging past public favors Respectfully.

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Mrs. CHAS. BUTLER.

O. T. ROGERS & CO.

For further information, please inquire either of the remaining members. ALTON, N. H. Although I have never seen Dr. Greene. he cured me of an OVARIAN TUMOR by sending the proper remedies.

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Quincy, Jan. 21, 1880. NORFOLK, 88. Court of Insolvency.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1880. Brotherly Love. A man very lame

Overcoats for Youths, Was a little to blame, To stray far from his humble abode Hot, thirsty, bemired, And very tired, He laid himself down by the road.

While thus he reclined A man who was blind Came up and entreated his aid. " Deprived of my sight, Unassisted to-night,

shall not reach home I'm afraid. "Intelligence give Of the place where you live,' the cripple; "perhaps I may know it-In my road it may be:

And if you carry me It will give me much pleasure to show it. "Great strength you have got, Which, alas ! I have not, In my legs so fatigued every nerve is.

For the use of your back, For the eyes which you lack My pair shall be much at your service." " What an excellent plan:

Pray get on my shoulders, good brother; I see all mankind, I HAVE now in Stock a large supply of goods for gentlemen's wear, which were bought for CASH, and am prepared to sell the same at the very lowest prices. If they are but inclined, May constantly help one another.'

Brookline Chronicle.

Farm and Garden.

Good Farming.

The Southbridge Mass. Journal gives

the following flattering account of a Socks, Mittens and Gloves. young farmer in that vicinity:-"The most successful farming here is that of Charles Bond at the Flagg place. Two years ago the place kept only a horse and two cows; now he has thirteen cows, two horses and some young stock, all cared for in the best manner. What speaks most for him is he has planned and carried out all this unaided as to labor or money to begin HATS AND CAPS. with. He is scarcely twenty-one years old and a graduate of the academy here. The farming comes from his own head and hands and not given to the credit of the school, though without this he could not have had this success. The farm is not specially a good one, but he has shown what can be done with land that, managed as is too common, yields to stop water. good results. His corn comes up to and form an individual article. Overcoats, Pants, &c., good purpose in feeding his stock. He a masculine nickname. sells and delivers his milk himself. He 4. Transpose tardy and form a narra-CELLULOID COLLARS. ought to get a wife of just such stuff as tive. he is made of. Is there a girl of equal 5. Transpose a number and form grit? Doubted !"

ARGROSY SUSPENDERS. EDUCATION ON THE FARM. "As I look back," says " Waldo" in the Ohio Farmer, "over a third of a century (Answers to be given February 21st.) spent on the farm, in which I have I am deeply impressed with the fact 86 Hancock Street, POST OFFICE STORE.

Tobacco, &c.

Illingham. Mr. H. has now some 350 fowl, mostly Cochins and Brahmas, and as fine looking birds as can be found. Mr. H. says it pays to keep hens. During the laying season last year he obtained from a flock of 500.

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In the Fuzzie Column:—

cathartic extant, pleasant to the taste, invaluable for children, highly indorsed, ask for it, keep it in the house. Price, because of the conveyed, to wit: Each and all are the hens. During the laying season last in the Puzzle Column:-

nothing can neither be increased by multiplication or diminished by division, the error consists in using this factor as the error consists in using this Try Our BEST 5 Cent Cigar Made expressly for us, and sold over of the Legislature to pay past debts and Answer to Problem of Jan. 10th. nia Wines; excellent for ladies and Fifty dellars is to be paid at the time and for immediate expenses.

> The freight on Iowa butter to solution to the following Boston is 60 cents per 100 lbs.; that on PROBLEM. A farmer bought a drove Vermont butter, 80 cents per 100 lbs.

Of dried apples 230 tons are said gain on each to be one-third more per to have been shipped from Sodus, N. cent. than the cost price of each. How Y., since the crops were gathered.

A beet sugar factory is to be started at Low Point, Dutchess Coun- Answer. The phraseology of the

never been brought into cultivation.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons that he is now located at his REAR OF MESSES. TIERELUS SHOP. had to pay for all my breakages, and as which would occupy considerable space Lumbago. Lame Back, Sprains, Boils, Piles, Humbago. Lame Back, Sprains, Boils, Piles, Humbago. the Skin and Scalp. Chilblains, Bunions, where he is prepared to furnish Horses and they come to more than my wages, yer is unnecessary.

He would take this opportunity to thank see mum, it was a kind of imposition the public for their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices to continue to receive their patronage. Little Freddie was undergoing the difficult operation of having his hair

combed by his mother, and he grum- loafer last week on the wharf, asleep, Jan. 31 bled at the manœuvre. I don't fuss and cry when my hair is him with keeping a rum-hole open combed."

"Yes," replied the youthful party,

forgetency.

you've got the fluenza."

Puzzle Column.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of fifteen letters. My 14, 8, 15, 9 is an animal. My 12, 13, 7, 10, 5 is a stream of

My 13, 14, 2 is a feminine name. My 11, 2, 3, 4 is a biblical name. My 1, 2, 1, 6, 9 is a publication. My whole is a well-known poem.

HIDDEN RIVERS. How long has Isabel been sick? 2. I should think a man of his age would be more discreet.

3. There I met an old acquaintance. 4. I will help Ruth as much as possi-

5. Shall we serve God or Mammon? 6. Towards morning I landed on a small island. 7. I will not dun a poor man. MELANCTHON.

AMPUTATIONS. 1. Behead and curtail to dislike and leave a preposition. 2. Behead and curtail to strike and leave a personal pronoun. 3. Behead and curtail a Latin verb

and leave a number. SOMETHING NEW 4. Behead and curtail a passage for water and leave a female animal. 5. Behead and curtail to talk senselessly and leave a small animal. 6. Behead and curtail a city of Europe and leave a fowl. 7. Behead and curtail a city of Mas-

CHARADE.

sachusetts and leave a beverage.

My first is but a lowly thing That's trod beneath the feet. My second makes a kind of drink, And something good to eat. My third and fourth together now, A very evil root is;

Yet many seek for its bright glare, Neglecting other duties. My whole's a great and mighty sea. Where many ships go down; Yet many more are eager still, To sail e'en though they drown.

TRANSPOSITIONS. 1. Transpose angry and form a wall

AUNT SARAH.

that can be produced or no charge will be made and he would bear the expense. little, but worked as he works gives 2. Transpose a period of duration of owner, free of charge. near 200 baskets full and now serves a 3. Transpose a conjunction and form world, but the worst cloak.

> that Ponto (the puppy) was "growing 6. Transpose to pinch and form bigger and bigger every day, and somepointed instrument. times twice a day."

been to some extent an experimenter, Answer to Problem of Jan. 24th. short time ago, stating that although equation Coughs and Colds were not frequent in calling to bring into exercise the best next to the last that the terms 3(4-4) Africa, he would not like to be without powers of both mind and body. How and 1(4-4), each equal to nothing, are it in his family. erroneous is the judgment of those who divided by (4-4) which also equals uppose that mere muscle is all the nothing. It is a mathematical axiom Physicians state that the Port Wine farmer needs, and who think that the that the quotient arising from dividing that took the premium at the Centenmerchant or mechanic needs a better zero by zero is either zero or any as- nial, produced and offered for sale by education than the farmer, and that signable quantity. Hence the 3 and the Mr. Alfred Speer, of New Jersey, is a their callings will develop higher traits are each indeterminate numbers with their callings will develop higher traits are each indeterminate numbers with inal purposes, being pure and free from of character than his."

an infinity of values. In other words the 3 and the 1 do not stand, in this problem, for definite quantities but are problem. It is especially recommended for weakly females and the area. should visit the extensive hennery of signs of any assignable value. Hence aged. For sale by A. G. Durgin.

nothing can neither be increased by 50 cents.

To oblige a reader we give below a

invalids. Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich. want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and ex-

of cattle for \$180. After giving away same amount—\$180. He now finds his penses paid. For full particulars ad-"THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE in the World" UNCLE JAMES. The Old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston. Small reduced to 35c.; Large, \$1.

problem may be a trifle ambiguous, but Jan. 31. it will be noticed that the expression It is estimated that two-thirds "one-third per cent." is not used in 9.10 AM. of the arable land of Louisiana have the problem, but "one-third more per cent. than the cost price of each." That is, the number that denotes the In Minnesota, 28,000 acres of rate per cent. is one-third greater than prairie land were planted to trees in the number that expresses the cost price of each animal in dollars. Thus we find the cost of each animal to be \$15.00, while the selling price of the ten last sold was \$18.00 each, a gain of \$3.00 on \$15.00, or twenty per cent., Lady. Why did you leave your last twenty being one-third greater than THE CELEBRATED GLYCERINE LOTION fifteen. As the problem readily proves as Servant. "Well, yer see, mum, I thus explained, the manner of solution

This and That.

A down-town policeman found a with his mouth wide open. Being at "Why, Freddie," said mamma, a loss to know what charge to make, you ought not to make such a fuss. the sergeant suggested that he charge

but your hair isn't hitched to your Literal answers are sometimes quite witty. " Will you kindly put my fork into a potato?" asked a young A little boy was asked if he had a lady of a table neighbor. "With pleasure," he responded; and, piercing "No," said he; "but I have a good the potato, coolly left the fork entended The Detroit Free Press says

skates "go-as-they-please" with a

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THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, March 8.

NOTICE!

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy, give notice that they have delivered to GEO. H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a war rant, in due form of law, for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the town, all per-sons who shall pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1879, a discount of four per cent, will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest, on all taxes not paid before December 1st, 1879. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Assessors WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 13, 1879.

\$15.00 Reward! WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantonly and maliciously broken in this Corns, &c. town, the undersigned offer the above reward to any person who will furnish evidence suffi-cient to convict the person guilty of said of-

> Also,-For Breaking Glass in windows ildings belonging to the town. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, March 8, 1879.

> > State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, THE Selectmen will meet at their Omce, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each mouth, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Vols or their families, who are entitled to nder the provisions of the law of 1879. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, | Selectme WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. A dares to do work for a reasonable price at the cost of the displeasure and loss of riendship of men in the same business, who Quincy, March 8.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Oilce of the Board of Health. QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1879. THE Board of Health issues the following story building next to Dr. GORDON'S and near the Academy, on HANCOCK STREET. Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be a story building next to Dr. GORDON'S and March 10th, 1879, the following provisions notice:-That on and after MONDAY strictly enforced:-I warrant all my work to give perfect sat-isfaction or no charge will be made. Do not think I do not mean what I say, but try person within his family is taken sick of . . . and see for yourself, or ask some of your neighbors for whom I have done work.

I have also employed one 'of the BEST HORSE SHOERS AND JOBBERS in the contract the told and the standard of the standard of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to country who told me to warrant to stop (with give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not twice shoeing) the worst case of interferring exceeding \$100.

Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offer a sum notice, he shan \$50, nor more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, measles and whooping cough.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Board

WILLIAM N. EATON, OF CHARLES H. PORTER, Health. Quincy, March 8.

Executors' Notice. An old Baltimore negro who had em-JOSEPH EWELL.

Quincy, Jan. 24th, 1860. Mortgagee's Sale.

By Aaron D. Capen, River Street, Boston, It is especially recall the supposed askly females and the v A. G. Durgin. By virtue of a power of sale contained in

> place of sale. Further terms at the sale HENRY E. SHELDON.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in A certain Mortgage Deed given by John N. Reed and Harriet Reed, wife of said John N. Reed, in her right, and both of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Samuel Babcock of Milton, in said County of Norfolk, dated the fifteenth day of January, A. D., 1889, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, for said County of Norfolk, Lib. 375, fol. 154, and by said Bab-Norfolk, Lib. 375, fol. 154, and by said Bab-cock, duly assigned to Frederick Howard and Rufus P. Bingman by deed, dated March 2d, A. D., 1875, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds Lib. 1200, fol. 30, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, will be soid at public auction upon the premises; on TUESDAY, the seventeenth day of February, A.D., 1880, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all and singular the prem-ises described in said mortgage deed, to wit: ises described in said mortgage deed, to wit:

All that hot of land in that part of the City of Boston, in said Commonwealth, which at the date of said mortgage was the town of Dorchester, in said County of Norfolk bounded and described as follows, that is to say, northerly on Boutwell avenue, so called, there measuring about two hundred and sixty-six feet; easterly on land now or formerly of Elizabeth Stimpson, there measuring about two hundred and eighty feet; southerly by land now or formerly of S. S. Putnam, there measuring about two hundred and forty-seven feet, and westerly on Train street, there measuring about two hundred and eighty-three feet; containing seventy-two thousand square feet more or less.

TERMS—Five hundred dollars at time of sale; remainder on delivery of deed within four days from sale.

FREDERICK HOWARD,

FREDERICK HOWARD. RUFUS P. KINGMAN. Assignees and present holders of said Mortgage.

Brockton, Jan. 21, 1880. Mortgagee's Sale.

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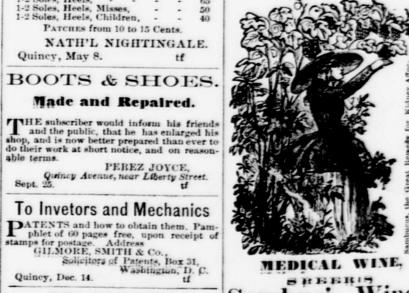
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P. H. GAVIN, "I have," said Paul, sighing. "Hullo!" said Maurice, opening his PLUMBER. 98 Hancock Street, Quincy, I come to notice it, you look rather Store formerly occupied by T. G. Emerson, pale. Jealous of any one?"

Nonsense!" and Double.

"Nonsense!" said Paul impatiently. "Nothing of the kind. My wife is Orders addressed to Box 75 Quincy Post the sweetest little woman you ever set ter, wonderingly. Office, will receive prompt attention.

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> "Then what is the matter? demanded Maurice, "for something is. Don't tell me. I know. When a fellow

Foreign & Domestic Fruit, what is it? Unbosom." "Well, vou know," said Carter, hes- year." JELLIES and PRESERVES, itatingly; "my wife before I married

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ory and all that sort of thing." "Ah! I see," said Maurice, nodding laughingly. QUINCY GRAIN STORE. sagely. "She's always throwing his great worth at your head." "Y-e-s;" said Paul, slowly. "That's Stables, Privies, Cesspools,

a mildly reproachful tone that is im- pers into Paul's hand. mensely aggravating. I can't stand it "Why, how did you become por "Yes: I suppose it does become fully. THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy, that he has purchased a tract monotonous after awhile," said Mau- "Well, the fact is," admitted Mau-

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"It seems so," said Paul, dismally,
"and that's the worst of it. As far as I can find out, he never did anything false, and Johnson, I don't believe 13, Honora, daughter to John and wrong from the day of his birth to the owes any man a shilling." trespass on above land, and all others are day of his death. If I could only find "Maurice Carroll," said Paul stern-

Well, I pity you and if I can relieve rice, pleading, for my sake and your 26, Marie De Pazzi, daughter to Walyou I will. Take a cigar, and forget own. Let her believe that you comald inform the public that he is ready ness again. Stone Work in all its "I can't." ground D.

"I can't," groaned Paul. OYSTERS,

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1880.

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told him."

short pause.

" Well?"

Paul, a little tartly.

good man.'

convinced-

at the bell.

Mrs. Carter sighed, and there was

"We can't all be like Johnson, said

" Very true, said Mrs. Carter, quiet-

"Do you suppose he ever did any

"I don't think he ever did," said

Mrs. Carter, decidedly. "I am firmly

Here she was interrupted by a ring

A middle-aged man was shown into

"Mr. Carter, I believe?" he said it

And as he spoke, he produced from

"I am," said Paul, surprised at the

man's manner. "Do you wish to see

"Well," said the stranger, coolly

view it in. But see," he went on se-

book. "I have several bills against

his coat pocket a bulky note book.

me for any thing important?"

wrong?" asked Paul cynically.

the room, inquiring for Paul.

ly. "The late Mr. Johnson was a very

" Paul," she said, presently.

The minister said last night, says he, "Don't be afraid of givin'; If your life ain't nothin' to other folks, Why what's the use of livin'?" And that's what I say to my wife, says I,

"Do you think you can go to the "There's Brown, that mis'rable sinner. station to meet Mrs. Allway when she He'd sooner a beggar would starve, than comes on her visit to me?" "I'm afraid not," said Paul, quietly. A cent toward buyin' a dinner." My business will not admit it. I am very sorry-"

I tell you our minister's prime, he is, But I couldn't quite determine, When I heard him givin' it right and left, Just who was hit by the sermon. Of course there couldn't be no mistake, When he talked of long-winded prayin' For Peters and Johnson they sot and seowled At every word he was sayin'.

And the minister he went on to say, "There's various kinds of cheatin', And religion's as good for every day As it is to bring to meetin'. I don't think much of a man that gives

The loud Amens at my preachin'. And spends his time the followin' week In cheatin' and overreachin'." I guess that dose was bitter For a man like Jones to swaller;

But I noticed he didn't open his mouth, Not once, after that, to holler. Hurrah, says I, for the minister-Of course I said it quiet-Give us some more of this open talk; It's very refreshin' diet.

The minister hit 'em every time: And when he spoke of fashion And a-riggin' out in bows and things As woman's rulin' passion, And a-comin' to church to see the styles

I couldn't help a-winkin' And a-nudgin my wife, and says I, "That' And I guess it sot her thinkin'. Says I to myself, that sermon's pat; But man is a queer creation;

Go home," he says, "and wear the coats

You've tried to fit the other."

And there was lots o' smilin'.

I'll tell him when meetin's out, that I

Miscellann.

THE SECOND HUSBAND,

Ain't at all that kind of a critter.

And lots o' lookin' at our pew;

It sot my blood a-bilin'.

Says I to myself, our minister

Is gettin' a little bitter;

Rap! Rap!

mer husband.' And I'm much afraid that most o' the folks " Against Mr. Johnson! " exclaimed Wouldn't take the application. Mrs. Carter, incredulously. "You Now if he had said a word about My personal mode o' sinnin', no unpaid bills at his death." I'd have gone to work to right myself, And not set there a-grinnin'

man mysteriously, " but you're wrong. "And now I've come to the fellers fox, and I reckon you don't know all Who've lost this shower by usin' their "What do you mean ?" asked Mrs. Instead of huntin' your brothers';

to burst into tears. "This bill," said the man, slowly, disregarding the interruption, "is for My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked cigars, brandy, and so forth, furnished 30, Isabella, daughter to James B. and

to the deceased. "Mr. Johnson never smoked drank," said the relict of the late lamented, firmly.
"Ten pounds," continued the re-

lentless stranger. "This is for carriage hire for self and friends during the months prior to his decease. Twenty-two pounds; this is for a dinner given by Mr. Johnson to a party of his friends.'

Mrs. Carter looked aghast during the revelation, while Paul stared helplessly at the man as he continued to draw

languidly, from the depths of the easy forth bill after bill. "Good gracious!" he exclaimed as the thirteenth bill was laid on the table before him, "you surely don't expect me to pay for all this? "

"Well, I rather thought said the rapturously, and seizing Paul by the man, quietly, "that you would prefer

"But I won't !" said Paul, excited "I'm not going to ruin myself to with yourself? I hear you have got pay the debts of a miserable hypocritical spendtrift." "Just as you please," said the man coolly, gathering up the bills and re-

eyes. "Married life unhappy? Now placing them in his book. "We'll see about that. I dare say there's plenty more coming-bills, I mean. Johnson was a gay man, I can tell you." "A gay man!" repeated Mrs. Car-

" Well, well, I'm sorry to press these little things, but when people dance they must pay the piper.'

Mary," said Paul, when the man You don't know her; she never is had gone, "what do you think of that paragon of yours now?" Mary's answer was a torrent of tears.

to atoms, and she felt like a ship adrift. comes in and sighs when he is asked "And I suppose I'll have to pay these about his wife, something's up. Come bills," said Paul gloomily, "even if we 25, Maggie May, daughter to Angus have to live on bread and water for a

"What's the matter now, Paul? asked Carroll, enxiously, as his friend 25, George Thomas, son to James and strolled into his room, with a very downcast visage. In reply Paul told him sbout John

" How does Mrs. Carter take it! Paul, "though rather humdrum. I asked Maurice grinning. don't believe Mary loved him so de- "Very hard," cried Paul gloomily votedly while he lived, but now she I don't think I'll hear much in the idolizes him, and reverences his mem- praise of the late husband hereafter." " I shouldn't think so," said Maurice

"It is a great relief," said Paul, "but at a heavy cost." "Oh, if that's all that troubles you," about it. Continually holding him up said Maurice smiling, "I can relleve as an example for me to copy from. you of your anxiety. Behold the Not in an angry manner, mind; but in bills?" and he thrust a bundle of pa-

> sessed of them?" asked Paul, wonder-"Yes, I. I sent the man-one of

"Don't tell your wife," said Mau month, and report proceedings."

"Paul," said Mrs. Carter, mildly, friend again.

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"I-I forgot it, Mary," said Paul, "Thanks to your stratagem," replied 4, John, son to Patrick and Katy Paul. "You not only cured my wife "Never mind," said Mrs. Carroll. of quoting her first, but have made her 5, Richard Henry, son to Thomas and Johnson never forgot anything I feel greater respect and consideration

Fitzgerald.

Catharine Burke.

Mary Sweeney.

and Lydia Beaulieu.

and Mary Phelan.

C. Keenan.

6, John Joseph, son to Michael and

10, John, son to Christopher and Ellen

15, Frances Ellen, daughter to Benja-

P. and Catherine Healey.

MAY.

2, Joseph Ernest, son to Joseph and

3. Joseph Williams, son to Charles

and Lucy M. DeForrest.

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as and Mary Ann Mitten.

ward and Ellen McDevitt.

Johanna Crathorne.

Exilis Emma, daughter to Antime

Hattie Louise, daughter to David

min and Catherine F. Goddard.

for her second husband."

Births Registered. There were 254 births registered in this town for 1879.

Males. Females. February, March, April, " Very well," said Mrs. Carter resignedly. "I'll go myself. But John-June. son never allowed his business to interfere with any project for obliging September, 20 October,

November, 11 December, 18 140 113 Total. JANUARY 1, Dora Matilda, daughter to John

and Betty Johnson. 6. Emily M., daughter to Francis and Kate Smith. 6, John Andrew, son Anne Kelly.

Katy McKenzie. Warren Patten, son to George and Emily E. Coon. Sarah Ellen, daughter to James J and Sarah C. Lord. 16. Jeremiah J., son to Jeremiah J

Anne Elizabeth, daughter to liam and Mary Harkins. 17, Barney Joseph, son to John and Mary Ellen, daughter to Timothy and Julia Crowley. 17, Luly Frances, daughter to John F Gardner. 18, Helen Arabella, daughter to Thom

lecting several slips of paper from his 20, Mary Margaret, daughter to Michael and Hannah McGrane. 20, Mary Gertrude, daughter to Edthe late Mr. Johnson, your wife's for- 24, Bernard Hannan, son to Tho H. and Katy Gerry. 22. Frank, son to Philip F. and Mary 24, Daniel Francis, son to Daniel

22, Son to Frank W. and Fannie must be mistaken; Mr. Johnson left 26, Edward, son to Michael and Maria Moinyhan. "P'r'aps you think so," said the 26, Margaret Ann, daughter to Benja 26, Annie, daughter to Joseph min and Mary Jane White. 28. John Joseph, son to John and Mr. Johnson was an uncommon sly 26, Paul Edward, son to Thomas J.

and Mary E. Foley, Timothy, son to Patri erine White. 30, Homer, son to John P. and Sarah

Carter, looking as if she was about 27, Affred E., son to Alfred A. and Aola Dell. 28, Ethel Hoffman, daughter to Edmund S. and Maria D. Sparrow.

Lucy S. Fletcher. Helen, daughter to Patrick H. and Margaret T. Gavin. 30, Flora Belle, daughter to James and Margaret McDonald.

6, Daniel J., son to John Bridget L. Hartery. Alice Grafton, daughter to John and Ellen Thompson. Daniel Joseph, son to John and Hannah E. Cropin. Thomas, son to Thomas and A Katy Agnes, daughter to John P

and Ellen L. Granahan. 12, Alice, daughter to Michael W. and Anne Gerry. Edgar and Elizabeth A. Tirrell.

Arthur Preston, son to Charles Margaret Grace, daughter to Michael and Kate E. Shea. Philip Henry, son to Thomas J. and Rose Sullivan.

18, Peter, son to Peter and Mary Dean. 20, Walter, son to James and Mary A. 24. Annie Elizabeth, daughter Thomas and Emma Pendergast. 26, Lottie Edna, daughter to Edward

L. and Henrietta Mitchell. 27, William, son to Peter and Mary McConarty. 27, Annie Elizabeth, daughter to Michael J. and Margaret Sullivan.

28, Howard Manning, son to William H. and Susan C. North. 30, George Leslie, son to George W. and Sarah V. Kellev. 30, James, son to John C. and Anna

L. Doherty.

1, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter to Richard and Sarah C. Williams. 1, Harriet Vining, daughter to Charles F. and Mary H. Bates.

6. Elwood Lawrence, son to George R. and Lizzie Ann Wight. 6, Ethel Frances, daughter to Hazen 25, Catharine Josephine, daughter to E. and Nellie F. Ricker. 7. Mary Abigail, daughter to James and Bridget Sullivan.

7. Alice Gertrude, daughter to Frank C. and Lucy C. Packard. 9, Mary W., daughter to James N. and Emily E. Blake.

11, Genevieve, daughter to John D. and Mary D. Mahoney. Genevieve Ward, daughter to James N. and Mary White.

16. Horace, son to Horace W. and Ly Maggie Irven, daughter to John dia A. Totman. William John, son to William and 5, Henry Nichols, son to Eben P. and Mary Ann Welsh. Ellen, daughter to William and Julia D. Mahoney.

> Catharine Meade. 20, Helen Aloysious, daughter to William H. and Ellen M. Fenton. 21, Annie, daughter to Timothy and Kate Keefe. 25, Joseph Richard, son to George H.

P. and Mary A. Randall. 26. Willie, son to Henry and Katie L. McGrath. 27. Samuel Elijah, son to John and Ida C. McCormick. 28, Louise Woodward, daughter to

15, Timothy J., son to William and Charles R. and Kate W. Sher-28. Son to John and Isabel Wilkins. never even thought anything wicked." you. I won't have to pay-those bills. and Harriet F. Rinn.

29, Peter Warren, son to Hugh and State Lucy

Kate Lucy

15, Charles Henry, son to James H. AUGUST.

and Sarah Clare. 4, Katie Ann, daughter to John and 16, Mary Ellen, daughter to Timothy Jessie McDonald. and Mary Callahan. 5, Lucy May, daughter to John

17. Florence, daughter to Edward and Ellen Martin. 5, Nellie Maria, daughter to Thomas 17. William, son to Gustave and

hemena Riepke. 8. Harrie Raymond, son to Joseph S. 17, Elizabeth, daughter to John and Elizabeth Shortell.

12, Raymond, son to John and Ellen 8, William, son to John A. and Mary McDonnell. 21, Mary Gertrude, daughter to

liam W. and Mary Thomas. and Abby J. Garrity.

27. George William, son to Thomas C. 30, Elizabeth Frances, daughter John R. and Mary O'Neil.

beth McCarty. DECEMBER.

and Maggie E. Clare. , William Edwin, son to William and Esther A. Faxon.

Ann, daughter to Patrick and Ann 4, Eliza, daughter to John and A. Connell.

7, Charlie, son to Jonas H. and Adelade A. Shackley.

7, Daughter to George W. and Ada M. Jones. 7, George Henry, son to Samuel Mary A. Oxford.

Henry, son to Isaac and Nellie 8, Mary Ellen, daughter to Thomas and Julia Pendergast. , Rose, daughter to Henry and Fran-Edith Elizabeth, daughter to

ter A. and Laura E. Metcalf. Charles Edwin, son to Nicholas and Mary E. Hass

12, Timothy, son to Timothy M. Margaret Sullivan. 14, Emma, daughter to Herbert

Anne J. Randall. Kate, daughter to James and Kate Sarah Fullerton, daughter to John and Sarah Graham. Edward, son to Thomas and Ann

Carroll Elmer, son to James C. and 21. Henry Johnson and Harry Thomp

ry E. Rodman. 22, Son to John and Hannah M. Cashman. 22, Patrick Henry, son to Patrick and

Anora Colbert. 24, Daughter to James and Emma Faulkner. 10, James, son to Timothy J. and Mary 26, George William, son to Walter H.

and Amanda S. Ripley. 26, John Stephen, son to Dennis Ellen O'Niel. Mary Hannah, daughter to Timo-

thy and Mary Coffee 26, Edward Stevens, son to Patrick and Mary Cain. Mary, daughter to Daniel and

rah Doran.

John, son to Edward and Mary Murphy. 28, Son and daughter to Joseph and Almira Loring.

29, Son to Patrick and Margaret Don-Francis Dennis, son to Barthole mew and Catherine Reardon. Elizabeth Shevlin.

A Syracuse boy put his sister's switch into a cannon for wadding, on the Fourth. He said that was the proper way to bang her hair.

### Fashion Hotes.

and panier drapery, but the same de-1, Daughter to Richard and Elizabeth wardrobe, instead of the dress entirely of plain black silk formerly worn. 4. John Terrence, son to Michael and vet is now used almost as much in sumhave perfectly plain skirts with the to secure it. panier drapery and Prince Albert Lewis basque. For such skirts plain stuffs are more used than those with figures. and these are of rich quality, such as contented, happy and industrious in satin, velvet, or satin de Lyon. Plain and silk skirts, however, are not often kept supplied with good vitalizing fresh made, as they do not look heavy air. The experience just related, and Night- enough, unless trimmed on the edge with many others of a similar character. a box-pleating of velvet or satin peep-16, Jeremiah William, son to Jeremiah ing out from under the braid binding. Large and showy buttons are chosen John Hall's Church is so perfect, the for the coat-like Prince Albert basque.

The first importation of millinery for three or four degrees during service the spring is made up of medium-sized when with the most crowded house. I bonnets, turbans, and wide-brimmed have often wondered whether the chilround hats. The yellow Tuscan braids dren of these parents, who make up the will be the fashionable choice, and will Doctor's audience, are as properly cared rival French chips and straw laces. for in their school rooms, with respect Some Leghorn is also shown, and many to pure air, during five long hours of five of the vellow straws have a lustrous long days, each week, as their parents satin-like finish. The cabriolet shape, are on the Lord's day. with scoop front and back alike and Let us leave off some of our expenses small crown, with sides tied down for unnecessary ornaments, if needs be, closely, is shown. Another pretty and spend the money there saved, in 2, John, son to Michael A. and Delia shape is called the Marie Christine, making our churches and school rooms after the young Queen of Spain, and both healthful and comfortable. I trust 2. Elsie Gertrude, daughter to Charles the bright Spanish colors will be largely no one will for a moment suppose I obimported. The chip turbans are shaped ject to the ornamental. No one admires 2, George Henry, son to Bernard and like the helmet hats worn by gentle- the beautiful more than I; but if either men in the summer, and look like an ornament or comfort, must be dispensed 2, Margaret, son to Gilbert S. and inverted bowl. The large round hats with let it be ornament. The worship have brims without wire, so that they of the Lord's house will be far more 8, George Henry, son to Matthew H. may be bent in any becoming way.

and stitched with fancy silks.

NUMBER 7.

Our Schools.

[From the Boston Sunday Herald.]

SHORT CUT to KNOWLEDGE. The New Departure in Educational

Methods. - Object Teaching in Our

Public Schools. - How the Juvenile Student Acquires Wisdom. [CONCLUDED.] The advantages of the Quincy system appeared so obvious to the school committee of Boston that, last spring, it was decided to give it a partial trial in our city schools, and, accordingly, the Wall street primary was designated as

Arthur, son to Richard and Eliza- liminary, the teachers themselves had to be taught, but, with a willingness to co-operate on their part, all difficulties in that regard were soon overcome, and, 1. Eva Gertrude, daughter to Thomas in a very little time, the new departure was entered upon. Many of the children did not know

the first experimental field. As a pre-

the letters of the alphabet; their ages

were from 51-2 to 7 years; but, in a few months, they could read and write

correctly, not only in printed text-

books, but in script. They could also SUMS IN SIMPLE ARITHMETIC with wonderful facility, and they experienced no difficulty in telling the teach-

er what they knew. The next exercise was writing. The teacher gave copies upon the blackboard; not of straight marks and pothooks, but full sentences; and every pupil was requested to write them upon the slates provided. It was wonderful to see the precision with which these young children followed the lines upon the blackboard and transcribed them upon their slates. In a class of 60, all of them under 7 years of age, there were at least 40 whose chirography was better than that of the average graduates of our grammar and high schools. It was once said that there was "no son, twins to Albert T. and Ma- has been accepted as a fact; but recent experiences have demonstrated that there is a democratic road to knowledge -a sort of short cut over the obstacles of the old routine, and that the rising nformation which will fit them for the cares and duties of life far better than their progenitors were fitted by the ancient pedagogues who taught by the book, and tortured the youthful mind by compelling the learning by rote of

> For the Patriot. Let the Children Have Pure Air.

A curious experiment was tried some

years ago, for the purpose of testing a

arbitrary rules, which the youthful

mind could seldom comprehend, and,

when comprehended, were of no earth-

new ventilation apparatus which had been placed in a large church not over a hundred miles from Boston. Some of 29, Francis Owen, son to John C. and the trustees had opposed the purchase of the "new-fangled thing" as a useless expense, and it was to convince them of the utility of it that the experiment I am about to describe, was made. The occasion was a lecture by one of the most inspiring and popular speakers of the day. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity; it was observed, that every one seemed to be uncommonally comfortable and attentive, and the lecturer himself failed to exhibit the The Prince Albert basque is one of physical distress usually attendant upon the masculine coat-shaped basques now energetic speaking in a crowded house. so fashionable, and which will form a In order to show the immense differpart of spring costumes that are con-sidered complete without a wrap. Oriental cashmere of many colors com-bined is sometimes used for the basque a full and distinct view of the audience sign is also made up in the brocaded and then the ventilators were closed. In 29, Andrew James, son to Timothy and silks, satins and satin de Lyon of a a few moments the whole aspect of single color, or else black; indeed, things changed. The speaker began to 30, Andrew, son to George and Anne there is no better model for the labor and perspire, and the audience to black silk and black brocaded suit that grow restless and inattentive, fidgeting now forms part of almost every lady's about with that indescribable movement which so clearly indicates discomfort. After a few moments the ventilators The elaborately trimmed skirt is very were reopened, and in a moment or two handsome for rich costumes, and vel- everybody was at ease again and the doubting trustees were ready to pay mer as in winter, yet many stylish suits double for the apparatus, if necessary The moral of this little story is plain

> churches; if we wish our children to be their school rooms; these rooms must be which might be told, demonstrate that it may be secured. It is said that the ventilation in Dr.

> temperature does not rise more than

enjoyable and profitable in a plain room

What I have said in regard to church-

thoroughly ventilated than in the most Shirring was never more popular magnificent building full of exhausted es is equally true with respect to schoolhouses. Children can master the various branches of a plain English education. and even manage to master the "orna-Foxing on cloth boots is now of pa- mental branches," in a building as plain

tent leather, cut in arabesque designs as a Quaker meeting-house; but they trappor study to advantage, or keep

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William Thomas Burn, the employ of the Mitchell Granite

Cemetery and Building Work Just then the minister says, says he, OF ALL DESCRIPTION.

STANDARD FOOD. BAILEY & BAXTER,

"Violent temper," hinted Carroll. "Not at all," said Paul, smiling.

her, was a widow, and her name was Johnson." "Exactly. Romantic name. Pro-"Well, Johnson was a pretty good son's perfidy. sort of a fellow, I believe," continued

out an offence he had committed, I ly, "ain't you ashamed of yourself? might hush her up; but I can't; he You ought to be! However, I forgive "H'm," said Maurice, thoughtfully.

of land on South Street, Quincy, known as the Baxter Pasture, which will enable him to supply a variety of Wood, such as Oak and Pine.

The Also, small or large quantities of Cedar Posts He still holds himself prepared or propriety as she represents?"

Well, the fact is, a wind, and will be late lamented Johnson such a model of propriety as she represents?"

"You?"

"Yes, I. I sent the my friends, with them. The fact is 10, Arthur Joseph and Lauretta, twins and that's the worst of it. As far as I made up that plan. The bills are

> promised the matter. Come in in a A month passed and Paul met his saw you look better."

6, Daughter to Thomas H. and Mary 5, Lucy Maria, daughter to Samuel 7, John Dennis, son to Jeremiah and Walter Scott, son to Gordon 13, Mary Ellen, daughter to William 15, Maggie, daughter to Alexander and

'that's according to what light you 16, Daughter to Frank and Casilda Catherine J. Shea.

31, John Partlet, son to James and

FEBRUARY Henry Pascoe, son to John L. and Lizzie A. Miller. Emma Hillard Ross, daughter William and Sarah McLean.

Daniel, son to Michael and Moriarty. Charles Newcomb, son to Charles N. and Louise C. Baxter. Clara Augusta, daughter to Josiah V. and Emily A. Packard. Isabella Jane, daughter to Edward and Mary A. Byrne.

Ellen Gertrude, daughter to War

ren B. and Ellen S. Cobbett.

Son to Charles H. F. and Maria M.

Arthur, son to Charles D.

McGunnigle.

Sarah LeClain.

Stoddard. Catharine Elizabeth, daughter Michael and Catharine Follen. Mary Grace, daughter to Fabian and Mary J. Miller. 11. Charles Asa, son to Amos R. Lydia G. Wickson. 13, Henry Wadsworth, son to John

G. and Louisa W. Moore.

Thomas Faustinas, son to John P

and Anne E. Curley. Victoria May, son to Thomas and Amarilla Mabie. 18. Robert, son to Robert and Mary McAuliffe. Her idol had been rudely shattered 19, John Haley, son to John W. and Catherine W. Lingley. Mary Ann, daughter to Patrick and

E. and Maggie McDonald.

James and Bridget Gilrain.

and Catharine K. Burnet.

Daniel Phillips, son to Jerem

J. and Margaret Cullinan.

Cora F. Sanborn.

sie Ford.

Catharine Dunn. 26, Arthur Craig, son to Charles H. and Isabella Jones. MARCH. 1, Frances Appleton, son to James and Kate Tate. Robert G., son to Robert

John Joseph, son to Timothy and 19, John Vincent, son to David Hannah Fitzgerald. 6. John Matthew, son to David Hannah Clements. Son to Francis E. and Kimball. 10, Mary Augusta, daughter to John R. and Mary E. Graham. 10. Frankie and Georgie Henry, twins

to Terrence and Anne McGrath.

to John and Sarah J. Delory.

Mary Moriarty.

Catherine Corcoran. 19. Frederick William, son to Louis and Harriet F. Rinn. ter R. and Mary J. Fagan. 31, Gracie Ellen, daughter to Albert

P. and Ellen M. French. APRIL. S. and Mary A. Timberlake. and Eliza J. Gage.

29, Adeline Golding, daughter to Henand Lydia W. Gammon. 26. Mary Blackman, daughter to Frank

Kate Reardon. 30, Katie, daughter to Edward and 12, Daniel Bernard, son to Peter and Annie Powers. 30, Lizzie Scott, daughter to Thomas 15, William Carl, son to George F. and

Barry. 14, Francis Joseph, son to Bernard and Mary Kerrigan. 14. John Williams, son to Thomas and

18, Mary Ellen, daughter to Thomas Agnes Gordon. 19, Harry Warren, son to Alexander 24, John Joseph, son to John and P. and Mary V. McCabe. 19, Lena Frances, daughter to Michael and Ann Scannell.

and Sarah R. Tucker.

and Angie W. Healev.

and Rose McCarty.

Dennis, son to Dennis and Julia 21, Henry Morison, son to Charles T. and Mary A. Reed. 22, Joseph, son to Lawrence and Catharine Ballou.

24. Willie Francis, son to John

24, Delia Ellen, daughter to Thomas

Maggie Shea.

Savoy

Convey

Sullivan.

and Mary Donlin. 30. Mabel Louise, daughter to Cephas and Emma F. Drew. 30, Caroline Ellen, daughter to Edwin E. and Anne Perry. William, son to James and Berry.

SEPTEMBER.

ces Moriarty. Elizabeth, daughter to James and Honora Forrest. 2, Alice May, daughter to William H. and Mary J. Rhines. Thomas, son to James and Ann Colagin.

Fanny Catherine, daughter to Wil-

liam and Agnes Trainor.

Elizabeth E. Bates. 5, Horace Scales, son to George W B. and Mary T. Taylor. 5, Annie, daughter to Jonathan and Anna Dinnie. 6, Son to George and Mary A. Prout. Fanny C. Adams.

L. O'Brien. 10. Charles Albert, son to James H. and Alfretta M. Kelly. 1, Mabel Hunt, daughter to Granville 11. Mary Elizabeth, daughter to William and Mary Lawless. Abbott Wellington, son to John 11, Daniel Frank, son to Michael F. and Margaret Gallagher. 13, Francis Edward, son to John and

0, John, son to John J. and Virginia

Mary Haley. 15. Charles James, son to Michael and Mary Grany. 6, Bernard Edward, son to Thomas F. and Ellen E. Whelan. 19. Margaret, daughter to Andrew and Mary Jane Dinnigan. 9, John, son to Francis and

20, Robert Quincy, son to Robert and

21, Arthur Warren, son to Edward A.

2d. and Elizabeth W. Spear.

22, Peter Frederick, son to Robert and Mary A. Williams. 24, Phillip, son to Timothy and Ellen Egan. 24, Julia, daughter to Daniel and Mary 24. Mary Elizabeth, daughter to Arthur

Emily Hanson.

Kent

Mary A. Riley.

McCormick.

26, Joseph, son to Patrick and 26, Leona Eliza, daughter to Albert A. and Katy L. Hayden. Abby Reardon.

OCTOBER

A. and Mary A. Austin.

25, Mary, daughter to Robert and Mary

25, William J., son to Joshua E

King. 2, Ruth, daughter to Mary N. Bassett Ellen O'Hara. , Arthur Everett, son to and Ida M. Bates 0. Francis Frederick, son

M. Mulligan.

14, Son to James and Mary E. ingale. and Hannah Corcoran. 17, Lawrence Henry, son to and Mary A. Fahy. 7, Norman Leslie, son to James T. and Luella Burchsted.

24, Catherine, daughter to John E.

29, Eugene, son to Thomas and Amelia

and Blanche M. Craig.

26. James Forbes, son to Robert

Julia Taylor.

Annie Hart.

Annie Bennett.

and Katy Garrity.

Amens.

and Mary E. Anderson.

and Catherine Walters

II, Edwin, son to Frank L.

Elizabeth Merrill

2, John Alfred, son to Andr

ry and Eliza Holton. NOVEMBER. Dolan. H. and Carrie M. Hobart.

and Fanny Oliver. Kate Lucy. Finn. Bridget Cunniff.

than at the present time. It is used on air and foul odors. Small bouquets are worn with highneck corsages on the left side of the ruche, almost under the ear.

It is not beyond the reach of human achievement to secure pure air in schoolsideration, in planning the building, to ruary 14th. provide for such an abundant supply of sweet air, that the rooms shall never be unwholesome, no matter how many are salist levee was \$171. placed in the room. If parents under- Annual March meeting stood the absolute necessity of this to fortnight from Monday. the mental and physical growth and development of their children, they would to obtain a situation. insist upon thorough ventilation with even more positiveness than they now insist upon thorough instruction.

Our churches and school-rooms, heated Workmen were employed in realluding to the 44th volume of the Miscellaneous expenses of highwith stoves and furnaces, will continue pairing several bad leaks in the gas Patriot, new dress, &c., says,—"the ways and removing snow, 1,495.04 Sustain. to be, as heretofore, manufactories of mains on Hancock street this week. to provide for the admission of outside Bass has a large stock of fancy success they have attained for their Baxter Place, slow poison, unless special care is taken air in some proper way. If the public desire I will continue and purchase one.

I have said so much about may be ac- of this town installed their officers last besides a limited amount of the very Fire Department, complished with a reasonable expense, evening, IVAN.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1880.

A Brilliant Affair.

The grand ball by the W. M. French ben-zine since. Hose Company, on the 27th inst., promthing will be of an extra order. The Quincy railroad station. Orchestra has been secured to furnish of last week. music. George Harvey Field, the most popular dancer in Quincy, will be the

will be introduced by Prof. Ridgeway of Boston, namely, the illumination of Boston, namely, nam greatly enhancing the brilliancy of the ins, on Baxter place. Among the pleasant attractions, will evening sermon at Christ Church will 000; Berkshire, \$68,000; Norfolk, \$67,-

interspersed with fountains of perfume, Civil Authority." which will be kept in operation by our druggist, A. G. Durgin.

THE DONNELLY CASE. The case of Bernard Donnelly against E. B. Taylor cal interest. The defendants, Survey- street, and inspect the wells and sink The Committee on Mercantile affairs Amount unpaid, ors of Highways in 1876, entered upon drains. ises. It appeared that the plaintiff pleasant time may be expected.

owned a lot of land at this intersection ants contended that the lot of land in \$3,000. lic for over twenty years and that the and industrious citizen of this town, committee. Both wings of the Demohighway. Judgment for the defendants. day afternoon. Plaintiff appealed.

Grammar School in 1879, with several others secured a large sleigh and paid a The Universalists will hold a soly surprised, when confronted with such ticipated. greeting they gave him was one long to of St. Paul's Lodge were making ar-

BIRTHS. On the first page of this them were born the same day, March 10th. The greatest number of births 10th. The greatest number of births 10th. The greatest number of births 10th.

Leachers of the Boston South Baptist Association, held a Convention at the Dudley Street Church, Boston, the present week. Among the officers elected for the ensuing year was D. Howard Gannett of Wollaston as one Howard Gannett of the Boston South Baptist to Mollaston as the physical Macdemy, as they cannot afford to pay the Church Grund of Gannet of Wollaston as the physical Mollaston as the physical Mollaston as the butlet of Mollaston as the physical Mollaston as on "The Duty of Parents."

o'clock. There will be speaking at the was not arrived at. tables, singing by the Weber quartet, and other attractions. In the evening

BURGLARS. An attempt was made to enter the residence of Mr. Joseph Carr, on Adams street, on Thursday morning. Feb. 5th, about one o'clock.

The would-be-thief was noticed by Mrs.

The would-be-thief was noticed to appear at a Probate Court of the world on the gotten to only the dollent on the total theat once down to the do

Carr, who awoke some of the inmates for the Fireman's Standard, a lively better. of the house, and the rogue departed.

On Friday evening, Feb. 6th, a customary for the Threman's Standard, a lively different standard, a lively spread eagle oratory in advocacy of the standard, a lively spread eagle oratory in advocacy or the standard eagle oratory in advocacy or the standard eagle oratory in advocacy or the spread eagle oratory in advocacy or the standard eagle oratory in tom-made harness, valued at \$50, was appear in it every month relative to temper. stolen from Dr. Gilbert's stable. DARING ROBBERY, The residence and is well worth the subscription

### Brief Locals.

The net proceeds of the Univer-

A good capable girl would like Mrs. Francis P. Loud has been

visiting her friends in New York city.

this subject and try and show how what The American Legion of Honor

best selections."

elegant suburban town have wisely de-

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS. The Repre-

Pratt, Cook and Canterbury, are in fa-

vor of biennial elections and sessions,

Onincy Point Items.

Glass Ball Shooting.

15 Balls, 15 Balls, 20 Balls, 59

Prescott 15

day, and the singing school Thursday O'Neil, and David Whittemore.

Rev. Samuel Kelley baptised four children in one family, yesterday | W. H. Vanderbilt gives em- Mt. Wollaston Cemetery,

The Quincy Patriot. There will be infant baptism at Christ Church to-morrow, immediately

after morning services. The Dutchman at Atlantic who pany were sold at auction last Saturday State Aid,

last week, mistaking it for gin, hasn't \$250.

ises to be the ball of the season. The Some of our citizens complain wich, has been notified that that town committee of arrangements have made of the large amount of smoking per- will have to pay all the expenses of

hall is to be beautifully decorated by Col. F. W. Parker, delivered walls of Danvers insane asylum. Lamprell & Marble of Boston, and will two interesting lectures on the school be very attractive. Brown's Brigade system, at Yonkers, N. Y., on Friday

William B. Worster arrived or worse with Boston. Brookline has floor director, and he has able assistants.

Early in the evening a novel feature

The floor director, and he has able assistants.

Home on Sunday morning last from his trip to Colorado. His throat troubles respect a model town. him considerably.

the hall by Calcium Lights, throwing a been started this week at the new boot | Secretary of State Pierce, is as follows: large variety of colors upon the dancers, manufactory of Messrs. Rice & Hutch- Essex, \$153,700; Middlesex, \$120,000; The subject of Mr. Snively's 000; Hampden, \$77,000; Franklin, \$28. Cash paid Treasurer,

be a large display of plants and flowers, be-" The Christian's relation to the 000; Plymouth, 854,000; Bristol, 8122,- Amt. due on Feb. 1st, 1879, 86,152.07 less used. Mr. Jesse Bunton, who has been confined to his house by severe sicksentatives from this district, Messrs.

ness for some months, was able to ride out on Monday last. and John Q. A. Field, just decided in 13 The Board of Health should pay and voted on Wednesday to order the the District Court, has excited some lo- 2 visit to some of the houses on Canal resolve to a third reading.

have reported a bill providing for the a small piece of land, at the intersection The Ladies' Aid Society of the reinstatement of Quincy in the Suffolk of Copeland and Granite streets, in Methodist Episcopal Church of West lumber district. Quincy, and took down a fence which Quincy, hold a fair the coming week. the plaintiff had erected upon the prem- The opening night is Tuesday. A

Annie M., wife of Thomas P. land up to the boundary lines of these Bundy, has sold to Susan A. Bundy and evenings. streets, the defendants by taking away the fence were trespassers. The defend-

public had acquired a right by prescrip- died on Tuesday last, and was buried cratic party cannot find a better man to use it as a part of the public from the Universalist Church on Thurs- to put upon their tickets.

visit to Mr. Sylvester Brown, who was ciable at Faxon Hall, next Thursday, the principal of the school at the time as will be noticed by our advertising lowing result: of their graduation, but who now has a columns. The Society are all invitedschool in Brookline. He was complete- young and old,—and a social time is annumber of familiar faces, and the Some twenty or more members

be remembered by all. The afternoon rangements yesterday to attend a grand was pleasantly spent until the shades of banquet to be given by the Somerset | Prescott 13 | Curtis 14 bade their former tutor an affectionate ing, at their lodge room, in Boston.

In the three contests above given it will be seen that Prescott beat Monk get at the facts of the case.

J. fortable.

the scholars of that class have for Mr. Mammoth Shooting Gallery, Boston, Brown who though with them but a last week, making a score of eight con-

Clerk's books. There were four pair of twins born during the year, and what street, on Monday evening, was well attended. As election is near at hand, seems a little remarkable, two pair of them were born the same day, March some discussion as to who were best fitted to hold town offices was held.

For the Patriot.

Young Men's Republican Club.

in one month was in the month of Sepon Washington street, met with an achield on Monday evening last.

ing discussions were opened and en- Her sled came in collision with another, ed ticket, which brought on a debate consuming the remainder of the evetered into with much enthusiasm. Rev. and she was thrown off, at first it was ning. Geo. B. Lawton opened the discussion supposed her arm was broken; but we be- It was claimed on the one side that it "street children."

lieve the doctor thinks it is only sprained. was foolish and absurd to make a party The members of the Granite division on the line of Republican and REUNION. The annual meeting and Cutters Union held a large meeting at Democrat in the town elections; that reunion of the Massachusetts Press Franklin Hall, on Thursday evening the duties of the Selectmen, for exam-Association will be held at the Revere last. A large amount of business was ple, were not connected with questions Many a bright good-hearted, fellow House, Boston, on Tuesday, the 17th transacted, the most important of which of national politics; and that these offi- many a noble-minded man, finds himinstant. The business meeting will was the closing of two yards,-in case cers, therefore, ought to be elected self occasionally in water shallow, then occur at 1 o'clock and the dinner at 3 an understanding between both parties without reference to their political affil-

There was quite good sleighing that this was a "Republican Club"; men connected with the Old Colony The chief difficulty in the way of D. D., pastor. Sermon by Professor be the last will and testament of said decorated.

matters pertaining to the Quincy Fire The meeting adjourned, to come to-

### Town Reports.

The dancing school under the lirection of Prof. Russ B. Walker, the accomplished teacher of that art, gave The Auditors have concluded their To the Publishers of the Patriot:their first assembly at Faxon Hall, on duties of examining the accounts of rooms, and it ought to be the first condeserves great credit for the thorough ous reports passed into the hands of made a motion that the town borrow manner in which his pupils have the printer on Wednesday morning \$75,000 and expend it in making, not quadrille introduced by him into this to give a synopsis of the expenditures, motion was to the point and was well one town promises to be a success. The &c., which are as follows, viz:next and last assembly takes place Schools.

on Monday evening at the same place. Enlargment of Adams school, 7,924.06 such short notice, be made to appear the The Worcester West Chronicle, Alteration of High school, an excellent paper printed in Worces- Superintendent of Schools, ter County, which has a circulation of Support of Poor, between two and three thousand, after Repairs of Highways,

publishers have labored hard for the Widening Granite street, valentines at the Post office store. Call handsomely printed and ably edited Main street extension. paper, whose columns always contain Widening Cemetery street, the news judiciously condensed, much Winthrop Avenue, original and miscellaneous matter, Street lights, New Reservoir. Repairs of Town buildings,

ployment to 27,600 men-considerably Old Cemetery. more than the entire American army. Pay of Town Officers, Town Hall expenses, Two shares of the stock of the Police Station. Boston and Hingham Steamboat Com- Decorating Soldiers' graves, swallowed a pint of benzine one day at \$410 per share. The par value is State Aid, (under Act of

David Nye, Selectman of Sand-Neponset bridge. Discount and Abatement taxes 4,235,19 any load going over it. very extensive preparations, and everyvery extensive preparations. Committee, Water and Sewerage, 82.00 rial available, and the roads as they man who has shown himself willing to fanatic, while incarcerated within the The net amount of the Town Debt now are would furnish a fourth part Brookline. The citizens of this has been decreased \$9,450.29.

> Tax Callector's Account. cided not to join its fortune for better

We have received from George H Locke, Collector of taxes for the Town of Quincy for the years 1877, 1878 and The expenses of each county in 1879, the following statement of his activenty years we should take from our It is only when a smaller animal (which TAXES FOR 1877.

Amt. due on Feb. 1st, 1879, Worcester, \$130,000; Hampshire, \$38,-TAXES FOR 1878. 500; Barnstable, \$23,600; Dukes, \$7,200 Cash paid Treasurer, \$5,356.00 Amt. unpaid Feb. 2d, '80, 796.07

> TAXES FOR 1879. Amount of tax warrant, \$102,594.0 Cash paid Treasurer, \$94,608,92 Cash paid since settlement, 775.42

the settlement :-

### For the Patriot. Town Affairs.

The Republicans will nominate Mr. controversy, had been used by the pub
On the republicant with the following street was working upon definite plans, appointing the aforesaid Superintendent had been used by the public description of this town.

In the PATRIOT of last week, some to all the road making and repairing, if the aforesaid Superintendent had been one inquires why Spear street was working upon definite plans, appoint
One inquires why Spear street was working upon definite plans, appoint
One inquires why Spear street was working upon definite plans. the oldest streets in town, where taxes of highways only as other duties make of Town House, Superintendent of are two or three hundred dollars, and them so. delightful day for a sleigh ride, the tered. Remember town meeting takes Messrs. George Monk, Albert Keating, veyors will not do as much as that. In trifling as the material needed would be class that graduated from the Willard place two weeks from next Monday. John Curtis, 2d, and himself, came off the last snow that came, we requested but a few yards per mile yearly. victorious, was again challenged by the the overseer of a gang of men to clear Such a system as is here outlined aforesaid dinner, as well as our genial tape.) So Spear street must not com- carry us a long distance on the way to

intendent of the Almshouse was not ways. Numbers of strangers now come

paper will be found the births for the year 1879, as recorded on the Town

The meeting of the Republican Club at their headquarters on Granite

It will be seen by the above figures winter,—left entirely uncared for. Say nothing of being obliged to use more horses or carry less load.

For the Patriot.

Convention. The Sunday School teachers of the Boston South Baptist

Association, held a Convention of the Poston South Baptist

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JACOB & ESAU.

In accordance with the above senti-On the other side, it was maintained ment, the baggage masters and brakewho believe in doing good as they have matter on the table; and there a need- York will preach morning and evening.

For the Patriot.

A New Road System. Criticism and its Substitute.

915.22 best. I believe now as then that the 2,000.00 only true plan for the town to adopt in 9,752.43 its street improvements, is to thoroughthe traffic they are called upon to

1,237.19 Wherever it is necessary, the present 309.37 road bed should be removed deeply 205.06 enough to allow for a solid road bed of 49.50 With the many hollows to be filled the maximum of benefit from the instructure. Parker of Old Bay State, No. 32: 205.50 stone fourteen inches in thickness. 49.50 With the many nonows to be fined the tion for which their fathers toiled and Brothers C. O. Doe, Cameron, Ross, 430,82 When the road bed is levelled for

123,29 the stone it should be rolled with a 863.92 twenty ton roller, the depressions of 2,161.60 a clean binding sand to fill the interdesire to keep the masses in ignorance . that they may plunder them with im-

Hingham and Quincy bridges, 293.32 weight of 500 pounds to the square punity; sometimes they will appear in 735.97 inch, probably more than the weight of fear that with any increase of real education their market-for platform vitu-Real estate bought for taxes, 716.70 I believe such a road can be built for

4,359.14 pensive.

1879), 304.00 stices.

of it. Such roads for fourteen miles tute better modes of procedure, expects would cost at this figure \$98,000. trenchant criticism be vicerously vet pended under the present system about courteously, applied to any position \$85,000, and the streets are in no better which such a man has really assumed. condition, with very few exceptional spots, for the outlay. Were we to borrow \$100,000 for

usual annual appropriation, \$4,500 for the dogs have not yet exterminated in Quincy, Feb. 7. interest and \$2,000 for a sinking fund, this town) is thrown into the arena that \$787.10 and have our main roads to use in the the contest comes to an end. The best \$737.10 meantime, and \$2,000 yearly to expend armed knight can then do nothing but on the draining and repair of the streets hold his nose-and walk off. We are suffering in this particular as

in others, because we have outgrown To the Publishers of the Patriot the ways and needs of a small country

There is an old saying, "that a perthe ways and needs of a small country town, and appear unwilling to recognize the fact that we are almost, if not nize the fact that we are almost, if not lead to the days not understand without first lead to the days not understand without the day. nize the fact that we are almost, if not he does not understand, without first Avenue actually, the nearest neighbor of a preparing himself to prove or disprove large and rapidly growing city. his statements." The "unmerchanta-Persons in position to judge tell me

that had we first class roads the im-\$102,594.08 provement to the real estate of the propounded in your last issue, " town by outside capital would doubt- the tax-payers of the town would like The following named have paid since less reach the sum of \$1,000,000 within to know why the Superintendent of the the next decade. If so the taxes on Almshouse was not invited to the Au-Michael Costello, Charles Curtis, Ann this amount would more than pay the ditors' dinner," evidently from one and Hardwick, Bartholmew McCuddy, Es- money necessary to make the roads, the same source, shows a weakness The Chautauqua Club met Wednes- tate of Timothy McNeal, James money necessary to make the roads, and our burden would be made lighter unless the writer is prepared to prove or disprove his statements. rather than heavier. With the making of the roads anew I have been making diligent inquiry we should have a new system of man- the present week, and I fail to find a Rail

agement. A road commission (un-tax-payer who had given the matter a paid) whose duty would be to attend moment's consideration until brought to transaction of any other business. In the Patriot of last week, some to all the road making and repairing, their notice by your valuable sheet; but, given the cold shoulder in the late ing the superintendent and paying the invited, I find a number of tax-payers intendent of Lock-up. Superinter

the right to vote for school committee, Mr. Charles L. Prescott, who recent- all we ask for is to have the sidewalks. After our streets were built as I have School and School Houses, and our SURPRISE. Tuesday last being a should see that their names are regis- ly at a glass ball contest, between cleared of snow, and our Highway Sur- briefly described the repair would be

> same persons, and on Saturday last the sidewalk, and the answer was, "I would remedy all the evils we now sufanother contest was had, with the fol- cannot without special orders." (Red fer from on this, account and would prease enlighten us as to what special plain for being passed by only once. town improvement. house has on private dinner parties. Another one inquires why the Super- The result would be felt in many more than any other citizen; and, also

44 invited to the dinner. I will ask a to Quincy to educate their children. which he claims to represent can be question:-Why should be be? If the Had we good roads many of these found, and oblige ONE TAX-PAYER. 43 inquirer will answer that question sat- would stay, and many others, seeking a Quincy, Feb. 11th, 1880. isfactorily, we will try and show why country home, would come because evening began to gather when the class Lodge, Knights of Pythias, last evenIn the three contests above given it he was not invited. All we want is to travel about town was safe and com-

for their homes. This shows the esteem getting a prize of \$20 in gold at the lim. This gave Prescott an opportunihim. This gave Prescott an opportunity to challenge Curtis, which he accordand in the heart of the town, thickly ty to challenge Curtis, which he accordingly did, and on Wednesday the trial of skill between these two sharp shootof skill between these two sharp shoot- assessed thereon, should ever be overers took place, with the following result: looked. If it was only once we would much since winter set in, can estimate charged. competition at the same place, he car-lers took place, with the following result: looked. If it was only once we would Prescott 14 14 18 46 not complain, but last summer it was for himself what the present condition Curtis 13 15 16 44 used the same way as it has been this costs him in feed, wear and tear, to rick F. Moran. There appearing no evidence against the defendant he was

on this street have been done by the Under any system of road making citizens living on the street, and no or repairing, the Neponset turnpike small amount of that by our aged and must soon be thoroughly overhauled. respected citizen,—Mr. Seth Spear. It is a pity to lay out from \$4000 to \$7000 on it under the present wasteful

tember, when there were thirty-four.—

Jan. 26th. Sept. 5th, Nov. 2d, and Dec.

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20th there were sixteen children bears attempted to go down stairs, when her mendations contained in the last annual should be distributed by the state of the mischief of pushing a quantity of snow off the bridge, near the Adams.

Adams 25th. Sept. 5th, Nov. 2d, and Dec.

20th there were sixteen children bears of the state, we can distribute the money has been thrown away. It is said that the authors of the mischief of pushing a quantity of snow off the bridge, near the Adams. 26th, there were sixteen children born, foot tripped and she fell nearly the four each day, ten girls and six boys.—

March 10th there were five births, the message of President Hayes, with respect to Civil Service Reform, was brought up and passed.

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Howard Gannett of Wollaston as one of the executive committee. Interest-of the executive committee that the executive committee the executive committee that the executive committee the executive committee that the execut readers with a long article on a subject son, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 A. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, decrease with a long article on a subject M. Church services at 10.40 A. M. Vestestate, and has taken upon herself that to

winter. I think ideas similar to those bere expressed are in the minds of Universalist Church. Rev. E. of said decased, are required to exhibit and all persons indebted to said Estate a upon to make payment to here expressed are in the minds of many who will give voice to them at the many who will give voice to them at the lawing.

A. M. Sunday School immediately following.

Appointed March 12, 1879. Notice ordered Feb. 11, 1889. coming town meeting. W. L. FAXON.

morning service.

For the Patriot. Our Roads.

the members will attend the Boston
Theatre, by invitation of the proafternoon to see and enjoy the racing.

Mr. William Ripley had his sleigh

Mr. William Ripley had his sleigh Mr. William Ripley had his sleigh orthodoxy; that a "straight" Republi- of its members, who may by sickness being made to get a competent road taries. They have the sympathy of meeting, seeing a Babel of plans and pastor.

> ed reform ends. matters pertaining to the Quincy Fire
> Department. It is an eight page paper
> and is well worth the subscription
>
> The association are proposing to give their first annual ball on Thursday the first their first annual ball on Thursday the first their first annual ball on Thursday the first affairs and the town offices will again evening, March 11th, at Paine Memojudgement can be trusted, and hold Point. Rev. George B. Lawton, pas-

For the Patriot. Prohibition Division.

It is scarcely worth while to give any On Wednesday evening. Prohibition THE Next Sociable of the Universalist expression to the feeling with which Division, No. 9, Sons of Temperance right-minded people regard the pitiful of this town, attended the anniversary xpenditures, viz:—

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people, and in no other interest what- Boston, Caledonia, No. 90, New Era, DAY DANCING SCHOOL. in the interest of the masses of the the Old Bay State Division, No. 32, of ever. It is because laboring men have No. 175, Crystal Fount, No. 16, of Bos-9,752.43 ly make the main avenues of travel for been so grievously taxed—and their ton, Mutual, No. 13, of Neponset, and taxes are all the more grievous because Massachusetts. No. 71, of Boston. Admost of them are indirect-to support a dresses were made by Brothers Samuel CRATEFUL for former patronage, r costly educational apparatus, that cer- W. Hodges, G. S., R. G. Van Wagner, tain persons have bestirred themselves W. P. Ford, Samuel Kelley, E. S. Wil- HIBITION in Dancing, commencing on to see that their children might get a lard, Elisha Young and Sister Olive E. McLaughlin and James Nixen, P. G. A man like Mr. Adams, who gives W. A., of Caledonia, No. 90; Brother time and talents to enforce the rights Joseph A. Fancy, of New Era, No. of the people, must of course expect a 175; Brother Starbuck, of Mutual, No. and the Exhibition at the TOWN HALL. 48.75 surface filled and the bed again rolled. fight with wild beasts at Ephesus, or 13; Brother Peabody, of Massachusetts. 48.75 Sarrace fined and the bed again rolled.
3,251.65 On this bed first put a layer of eight elsewhere—just such a fight as St. Paul No. 71; Brother Grady, of Crystal 130.96 inches of stone, and roll it; above this mentions that he had when he was at Fount, No. 16, all of Boston, and Broth-130.36 inches of stone, and ron it; above this work in another good cause. Some- er Brown, of Prohibition, No 9. The 200.00 two inches each, rolled separately with times these savage animals will take meeting was very interesting and it is Second National Cat Show,

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Executrix's Notice.

FREDERICK D. COSTORIC The offence was undoubtedly done by about which so many must have thought earnestly during the present thought earnestly during the present thought earnestly during the present trude,—" Blessed are they that mourn."

M. Church services at 10.40 A. M. Vespers at 7 P. M. Subject:—Second Beatifulder,—" Blessed are they that mourn."

All persons having demands upon the of said deceased, are required to exhibit the

> METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUIN-Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor. Norfolk, 88. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7. P. M. PROBATE COURT Sabbath School at the close of the Persons interested in the Estate of HENRY M. ANGLIN. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLAS- late of Braintree, in said County, deceased.

> > Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.
> >
> > Early,
> >
> > Ginger Snaps,
> >
> > Baker's Chocolate. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of

and some \$12,000 in bonds, diamonds and checks were stolen.

WENTHATION. Our readers will find a valuable article on the first page upon the train. No description of the case, which resulted in the weither will contribute several perfect on this all-important subject.

AT MANTIC UNION Mission. Reventing the first clease of political reform. AX. Substance of political reform. XX.

Wiscon, at the depot in Quincy, or of any brakeman on the trains. The net proceeds of the ball are to be devoted to the relief fund of the Association.

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Though firm in its adherence to the principles of Republicanism, its spirit is broad and liberal, and it cordially investigate the case, which resulted in the principles of Republicanism, its spirit is broad and liberal, and it cordially investigate the case, which resulted in anything but cheap advice. If the population of the town of houses, churches, and public halls generally need better ventilation, and we have only given the subject a hasty thought. If we can find such a man in the town, hire bring the case, which resulted in anything but cheap advice. If the population of the town of lowest generally need better ventilation, and we have only given the subject a hasty thought. If we principles of Republicanism, its spirit is broad and liberal, and it cordially investigate the case, which resulted in anything but cheap advice. If the town, as we who have only given the subject a hasty thought. If we subject a hasty thought. If we principles of Republicanism, its spirit is broad and liberal, and it cordially investigate the case, which resulted in anything but cheap advice. If the population of the town of No. 2. The population of the town, hire the subject and the subject is the co-ope

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aureu and wishing him God speed and success in his new field of labor departed for their home. This is not the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court. The following of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case. In the District Court is rather worsted of the case.

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We make a specialty in this FRESH ROASTED larceny of a vest, the property of Pat- Quincy, Jan. 24. BENJ. F. CURTIS. Department and consumers can Twice a week and Ground at rely on getting a 3 MONTHS for 10cts. Large, Illustrated paper, Common 10 People. A year, \$1.00 AGENTS WANTED. H. L. HASTINGS, 47 Cornhill, Boston, Mass. Feb. 14 4m. PURE HIGH-FLAVORED TEA Best Rio, 22 cents per lb. Five lbs. for \$1.00. time of purchase.

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of Locks, Knobs, Bolts, Keys, Butts, Hinges, Pocket and Table is, and an endless assortment of small goods in the Hardware the recent heavy advance in the price of Paper Hangings, I have seems so I can sell them at about the same price as last year. I shall be about 100 different patterns, comprising Silvers, Gilts, Dados, Satins, and Brown Blanks, &c. Borders all colors and designs. Special prices and attended to the following business: Wills Presented, -Of Mary Hartney, of Quincy; of Nancy A. Clark, of Randolph; of Maurice Colbert of Brain-Lead, Linseed and Neatsfoot Oils, Spirits Varnish, Mixed Paint, Shellac, Ben-tree; of Joseph H. Smith of Cohasset.

Appointments,-John Dean, adminson, the ball of the Mexican Minister dispense with liquor and lobacco for last night was one of the most notable. That gentleman and his wife have been noted for their hospitality and taste in the arrangement of entertainments and receptions, and great expectation. The proposal properties of the will be and melancholy truth. But the last night was one of the most notable. That gentleman and his wife have been noted for their hospitality and taste in the arrangement of entertainments and receptions, and great expectation. The proposal properties of the will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the Town House in said town, remain unpaid, and that said parcels for them one side, the savings would pay the entire national debt in a lump. Such figures do not lie, they tell a terrible and melancholy truth. But the same shall be previously discharged.

NON-RESIDENTS. John S. G. Aspinwall of Brookline.

Joanna Colbert, executrix of the will of Maurice Colbert of Braintree, bond \$6,000. William H. Steward, guardian of Anna Thayer of Holbrook. Marga
Mr. Zamacona had made extensive preparations for the gratifications for the gratifications and great expectations were placed upon the affair pointed. Mr. Zamacona had made extensive preparations for the gratifications from the use of strong drinks.

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Mrs. A. Lawis-Half-acre House of Pleasant with the crime of the United States is perpetrated under bond \$2,000. Nathaniel Howard, ex- rear of his residence, beautifully dec- after reading such statements? Randolph; bond \$5,000. Augustus J. and national emblems. Richards, guardian of Rose Carney of The Grant boomers are making great fate of the Constitutional Amendment

nice Alger of Stoughton. to be appointed executor of the will of had supposed.

Martha Thayer of Randolph, Rufus American government. tees under the will of Richard B. Cal-partment. lender of Dorchester, Isaac S. Winslow Bellingham. Theron M. Porter, ad- The young wife was about thirty-three be Plain and Fancy Hardware!! ministrator of the estate of Robert Por- years of age, her dastardly murderer ter of Stoughton.

George W. Newcomb of Quincy; Geo. the first part of the week. L. Gill, Charles A. Howland and Hor-WINDOW GLASS & BUILDERS MATERIAL William B. Hunt, Charles F. Vaughan deaths, 64. and Bradford W. Burrell, appraisers. BOOTS & SHOES Half Price we will sell them at a small advance. praisers. Estate of Albert Ford of tisms the preceding year, 102,736. Weymouth; Thomas Bicknell, Benja-

> was dead. A small child, in usual was doing a flourishing business. health, was suddenly seized with illness. and fell a corpse. Another daughter appropriated to his own use. after playing the piano till a late hour morning, her sister in the same bed,

TRAP FOR PREVENTING THE Es-CAPE OF SEWER GAS. The numerous cases of diptheria and malignant fever in Mount Auburn Cemetery. caused by the escape of sewer gas back nterest in the devices employed for trapping and preventing the escape

GLASS WARE!! Boards of health and sanitary engiperfect remedy against this alarming evil. About one year ago, Prof. Mehan, the celebrated ventilating engineer, patented a hydraulic pressure gas trap, which precludes the possibility of any gas returning into the house.

His device is simple-employing no hinge valve, goose-neck, or other uncertain contrivance, and cannot be forced or syphoned out. Several experienced engineers who have examined AT LOWEST BOSTON PRICES!! this, pronounce it the only perfect gas rap yet exhibited. One of these is now in operation at the office of A. W. Sprague, 69 Devonshire street, Boston.

Mrs. Martha P. Graves, of South Killingly, Ct., who has been deaf for thirty years, dreamed on the night of January 20th that her hearing was restored. On the night of the 31st of Jan- Victoria of the Warren line. uary she retired with her usual deafness, but woke in the morning to find 96 hours the Judge got a verdict out of her affliction gone, and since then she them in two minutes by sending them hears distinctly even a whisper.

towns and cities shall be responsible for years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2,damage instead of the owners of buildings in which liquor is licensed to be The inhabitants of Rockland are sold. The town receives the benefit of moving in the matter of having the the license, the money, why should they name of their town changed. They are right, too, for there now is great Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at not bear the burden?

One swallow does not make a summer, but Quilp says, "that he has known one swallow of Hop Drops to twelve Shaintenant of the Shaintenant of twelve Shaintenant of twelve Shaintenant of the Shain known one swallow of Hop Drops to twelve. She intends to go in to wed-make it exceedingly warm." make it exceedingly warm."

For the Patriot. Weymouth Items.

Thanks to Master Arthur V. Lyon, a member of the advance class in the Bureau of Statistics .- Sad Facts given Thayer Academy, Braintree, for a copy to the World.—Mirabile Dictu.—State Sinuagelers, of the catalogue and report of the lec- House Matters .- Hon. George White as ture given at the above place last Fri- Commissioner of the revision of the Statday afternoon, by "Prof." George C. utes. Goodwin who was received with great applause, and by his numerous "hits"

caused much merriment. The last rehearsal of the Alpine Church, last Wednesday evening. On account of sickness of Miss Susan the halter against liquor traffic more firm Blanchard, Mr. Willie Humphrey pre- than now exists. sided at the organ in the Union Church, Startling and terrible facts have been

The regular monthly session of Probate Court was held in Quincy on Wed- plants, many of which were of the the war we have spent more than that nesday last. Judge White was present choicest variety. Their loss is estimated at \$2000, and was uninsured.

> F. H. T. Our Washington Letter.

Washington, Feb. 10, 1880.

General Family Remedy for Catarrh, Cold in the Head, Turner, administrator of estate of Eu
Weymouth; bond \$1,600. Munchon G. Turner, administrator of estate of Eu
Hade of the Constitutional Amendment of the Pennsylvania Convention has submitted to the people the present year. Petitions,—George L. Gill petitioned any means as spontaneous as its friends rejected. A bill for a Telephone Char-

Levan. Selectmen of Weymouth for that of controling the work of connectthe appointment of guardian of Rose ing the commerce of the Atlantic and ephones and other electrical apparatus Carney of Weymouth, an insane person. Susan D. Nickerson and Sarah ists are moving altogether too fast for it, with a gigantic capital not exceeding C. Thomes to be guardians of Emma the welfare of American commerce, \$15,000,000. S. Bruce of Brookline; bond \$14,000. and the French engineers are allowed Susan C. Marsh to sell real estate of to go ahead as they now threaten to clearly the popular will is likely to pass, Bradford W., Arthur H., Grace M., do, it will result to the disadvantage of and Georgianna Burrell of Weymouth. American interests very seriously. The at elections, if they fail in performance A. G. DURGIN, DRUGGIST, and Georgianna Burrell of Weymouth. American interests very seriously. The at elections, if they fail in performance doctrine ought to be enforced of their duties in vote counting. Daniel S. Baxter, executors of the will at this time, and whatever may be done

It seems certain that a revision of the of Thompson Baxter of Quincy. Marto forward the connection of the two
General Statutes of Massachusetts will tha P. Pike, executrix of the will of oceans should be under the auspices of be authorized by the present Legisla-

> Daniell and George C. Brackett, trus-took command of the Treasury De-of Probate in our Commonwealth. He administrator of the estate of Joseph MURDER. New Hampshire records Winslow of Foxboro'. Graham Hall, another horrible murder. Mrs. Dillingguardian of David G. Hall of Boston. ham of Londonderry was murdered by selection in the appointment of Judge Abbie J. M. Taylor, administratrix of her husband's nephew, Frank Dilling-White as one of the Commissioners for

ice B. Spear, appraisers. Estate of Milton. The annual town report William F. Kennedy of Randolph; gives the following statistics for the Benj. Dickerman, Rufus A. Thayer year 1879: Value of real estate, \$3,515, exchanges tells of the following singus and Charles H. Kennedy, appraisers, 400; personal, \$5,753,325; total, \$9,268,- lar circumstance relating to the ex-CHAS. B. TILTON, 19 HANCOCK ST. and Charles H. Kennedy, appraisers, 400; personal, \$5,753,325; total, \$9,268,- lar circumstance relating to the exchange of pocket books. "As A. S. Samuel Little, Robert B. Fairbairn and tion, \$6.50 on \$1000; town tax, \$40,000; Fletcher and Uncle John Fletcher, both Robert G. Molinveux, appraisers. Es. State tax, \$2,140; county tax, \$5,618.97; of South Acton, the latter settling for

Estate of David G. Hall of Roxbury; The Baptist Year Book, soon to take until three months and two days Frank E. Hale, John M. Wales and be issued, will show the number of as- afterwards. Both wallets contained Augustus Andrews, appraisers. Estate sociations in the United States to be money and papers, but neither knew of Aaron Nichols of Cohasset; Martin 1,095, a gain of 20; ministers, 15,401, a how much and so couldn't tell who Lincoln. Warren Bates and Thomas gain of 447; churches, 24,409, a gain of made the most of the bargain." Bates, appraisers. Estate of Joseph 295; members, 2,133,044, a gain of Ewell of Quincy; George L. Gill, C. 31,010; gain the preceding year, 78,810; Bessemer steel ralls were sold AT G. F. WILSON'S. Having purchased a large tot of Boots and Shoes, A. Spear and James E. Tirrell, ap- baptisms the past year, 78,924; bap- in England in 1878 at \$22 per ton. Quincy, Feb. 7

S. Dana Hayes of Boston, the and the market is rising. min P. Thomas and William T. Shaw, well-known state assayer and chemist, has disappeared, first settling all his A SAD CASE. There is a man in bills, and leaving a letter giving his ward one. Newburyport, who has lost wife power of attorney to dispose of four members of his family in the most his business, saying he should never sudden manner. His wife went to bed return, but in the event of his death well and cheerful, and before midnight she should know where he died. He

which a physician thought was of no Defalcation. Andrew Smith, for account, but five minutes after, it was twelve years treasurer of the town of dead. A daughter apparently in health Andover, has confessed to being a de-daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Badied at the supper table without the faulter, and has been arrested. From ker. least warning. She gave one scream ten to twenty thousand dollars he has

in the evening, retired, and the next Summary of Hews.

The debt of Massachusetts is \$33,-Ice cutting on the Kennebec river

Over 22,000 persons have been buried | Boston. into our dwellings, has awakened a deep was lately married for the first time. A lady in York, Me., 70 years old, Strawberries are now abundant and

omparatively cheap in Charleston, S. Ames, aged 84 years and 1 month. Feb. 7th, Julia M., daughter of Mrs. neers, have taxed invention to find a The copper mines of Ely, Vt., are in The copper mines of Ely, Vt., are in a very prosperous condition, giving employment to 700 men.

lin, aged 17 year 10 months and 16 in action. Suitable for all ages. Invaluable for Women and Children. Should be kept in every house as the Standard

> flourishing condition. A spider's web was recently found stretched across the Housatonic river, 48 years. in Connecticut, 400 feet. The greatest extravagance in dinner

ards are those made by Tiffany of New York for \$100 a dozen. It is thought that building operations at Boston next summer will be larger and more numerous than for five years.

It is thought that building operations aged 64 years and 1 month,
In Boston, Feb. 7th, Miss Rachel Nash, formerly of Quincy, aged 81

fering in Ireland.

The Bridgewater Iron Company have forged a crank weighing six tons, which is to be placed in the steamship

word that a circus had come to town. John I. Baker proposes to have silver coin, are, perhaps, not aware of be present. the Civil Damage Law amended so that their liability to a punishment of two

confusion in their mail matter.

FEBRUARY 12, 1880. The Liquor Law.-The National

There seems quite a disposition to modify the liquor law of Massachusetts, judging from the various Orders sub-Club previous to the concert was given mitted in the Legislature, since the bein the Lecture Room of the Union ginning of the Session on the seventh of January last. Being efforts to draw A ROSA KEY WEST,

lately given to the public by the Nation-At about 4 o'clock on Tuesday morn- al Bureau of Statistics. Among the Offered to the trade for ing, the green house belonging to items it is stated that seven hundred Messrs. Cushing & Mellen, situated millions of dollars are spent annually on Front street, caught fire from an over the counters of rumshops. That explosion of gas, it is supposed, destroy- the American people spent to carry on ing the main portion of the building the late civil war the sum of eight bilterest on the national debt is grinding down the people and threatening endless poverty and privation, nearly five times the whole debt has been spent since the war in soul and body destroying to the war in soul and istrator of estate Charles S. Dean of Oniney: bond \$500. Almost is \$500. Almos

ret Condrick, administratrix of estate of William Condrick of Weymouth; bond \$2,000. Nathaniel Howard, expression of his residence, beautifully deconfront the use of strong drinks. Who would not throw his cigar out of the window or drink anything alcoholic pression of his residence, beautifully deconfront the use of strong drinks. Who would not throw his cigar out of the window or drink anything alcoholic pression of his residence, beautifully deconfront the use of strong drinks. Who would not throw his cigar out of the window or drink anything alcoholic pression of his residence, beautifully deconfront the use of strong drinks. Who would not throw his cigar out of the window or drink anything alcoholic pression of his residence, beautifully deconfront the use of strong drinks. Who would not throw his cigar out of the window or drink anything alcoholic pression of his residence, beautifully deconfront the use of strong drinks. Who would not throw his cigar out of the window or drink anything alcoholic pression of his residence, beautifully deconfront the use of strong drinks. Who would not throw his cigar out of the window or drink anything alcoholic pression of his residence, beautifully deconfront the use of strong drinks. Who would not throw his cigar out of the window or drink anything alcoholic pression of his residence, beautifully deconfront the use of strong drinks. Who would not throw his cigar out of the window or drink anything alcoholic pression of ecutor of the will of Nancy A. Clark of orated with views of Mexican scenery, Legislative matters are progressing Andrew E. Taylor-Four acre quite lively at the State House. The South side Cedar street. Tax for 1877, \$2.70

shown that the movement is not by the belief with many is that it will be RUBBER GOODS, Mary Hartney of Quincy. Stephen A. Among the subjects which ought to additional for the purpose of manufacter on a large scale is likely to pass, being Tucker of Milton, for adoption of Alice be considered shortly by Congress is turing, owning, selling, using and licen-

imposing penalties on officers presiding

ture. A task worthy alone of learned Portland Matches 50 Cts. by the P. Littlefield, guardian of George LitSecretary Sherman says he will reCommissioners appointed by the Gover-P. Littleneid, guardian of George Littlefield of Quincy. Josiah Penniman, duce the public debt below \$2,000,000,- nor and Council. Among them we hope we your Cough with Durgin's Cough Balsam. administrator of the estate of Elizabeth ooo this month, which will be one year to see the Hon. George White, one of Lard 10 Cents a pound. A. Penniman of Braintree. Martha C. earlier than he anticipated when he the most learned and industrious judges MERRILL. is popular here and his views on legal Quincy, Jan. 31, matters are received by the legal fraternity with high deference.

> Abbie J. M. Taylor, administratrix of the nusually street, the estate of Nabby C. Metealf of ham, who was living in the family. this great work. Mark me there will Law this session. about twenty. The greatest excite-Inventories Presented, — Estate of ment prevailed in the vicinity during had a hearing on Monday before the Committee on Mercantile affairs.

tate of Edward H. Hunt of Weymouth; number of births, 63; marriages, 30; coal, were making change on Oct. 24, '79, they exchanged pocket books unconsciously and did not find out the mis-

> Jan. 1st, 1879, they were quoted at \$42 per ton and now their price is \$70

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Births.

In South Braintree, Feb. 7th, a

Marriages.

In South Braintree, Feb. 1st., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. G. A. Thayer of Boston, Mr. F. 1101. A. Oliver to Miss Anna Thayer, both of Braintree In Boston, Feb. 11th, by the Rev. R. W. Harlow of Quincy, Mr. William H. Lott to Miss Etta E. Hayden, both of

Deaths. In this town, Feb. 7th, Mrs. Mary

Catherine and the late Arthur Cough-There are twelve Good Templar and Mrs. Margaret E. Donovan, aged odges in Plymouth county, all in a 1 month and 13 days. Feb. 8th, Mrs. Ann C. Long, aged Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass. 74 years. Feb. 9th, Mr. Peter McGovran, aged

> Feb. 9th, Theodore Emile, son of Mr. Theodore M. and Mrs. Jennie J. Perry, aged 1 year, 3 months and 17 Feb. 10th, Mr. Joshua II. Spear, A FEW hundred of old Newspapers, unged 64 years and 1 month.
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James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald gives the munificent sum Feb. 3d, Miss Helen McM. Wadsof \$100,000 for the relief of the suf- worth, aged 26 years. In Dorchester, Feb. 8th, Mr. Henry Pope, aged 59 years.

Special Notices.

NOTICE. The next meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club will be held on MONDAY EVENING next, Feb. 16th, at their hall on Granite Persons punching holes in gold and street. Every member is requested THEO. KING, JR., President. J. P. BIGELOW, Secretaries.

H. O. FAIRBANKS, Quincy, Feb. 14. G. A. R. The regular meetings of Revere Hall, (over H.W. Gray's store,)

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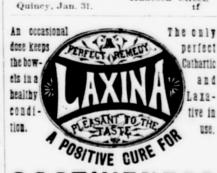
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7.49 9.03, 9.35, 10.30 A. M., 1.30, 3.51, 5.39, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. Vest Quincy for Roston, 6.48, 7.55, 8.55, 10.53, A. M., 1.28, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. RETURN—8.15, 9.30, A. M., 12.45, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M. SUNDAY TRAINS. A. M. P. M.

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next mail; would like to close our books

next mail;

My child was cured by Dr. Gree schorulus numon after ly he returned the answer;being given up by other physicians.

J. BARNES. 7.20 A.M.-

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I wish you would be careful, dear To never slam the gate. For Bessie listens every night, And so does teasing Kate, To tell me next day what o'clock

They heard you slam the gate. 'Twas nearly ten last night, you know, But now 'tis very late-We've talked about so many things;) Oh, do not slam the gate.

For all the neighbors hearing it Will say our future fate We've been discussing; so I beg, You will not slam the gate, For though it is all very true,

I wish that they would wait To canvass our affairs-until-Well-pray don't slam the gate! At least not now. But by-and-bye, When in "our bome" I wait Your coming, I shall always like

### Farm and Garden.

To hear you slam the gate!

February on the Farm.

dull month for the farmer, but whether defeated. it is so or not depends upon the farmer My 35, 21, 18, 26, 16, 17, 26, 31, kid gloves without injuring them, first Overcoats, Pants, &c., himself. If he is wide awake he will 47, 22 cans. himself. If he is wide awake he will 47, 22 was a fort captured by the Ameridry the gloves thoroughly; stretch, rub even June may prove a dull month. "I My 34, 54, 40, 20, 36, 6 was the brush, then with a small quantity of lazy farmer as he sat smoking his pipe, was a general in the British army. ARGROSY SUSPENDERS. don't you up and at them?" said his Massachusetts officer. And in fact almost everything for gentle- whether the month be June or Februsigners of the Declaration of Inde-

with young, demand careful attention last words of one of our generals. this month. The food should be adap- My 49, 59 and 53, are like my 5, 86 Hancock Street. ted to the condition of maturnity. Hay and 23. of course will constitute the staple food. My whole is from a but some roots should also be fed. American general. These are of antiseptic nature and coun- Wollaston. teract the tendency to fever which is always more or less apparent at partur-A large and fresh stock of ition. Many feed corn meal at this

season, thinking to strengthen their animals for the labor which is before them, but meal increases the febrile tendencies and should be fed sparingly if at all. If Behead a kind of meal and get meal is fed there is all the more occasion crowd. Overcoats for Youths, for feeding roots. Now is the time to make preparation

for spring work. April, the opening month, will be here in quick time. Everything should be ready for her coming. Men's, Youths and Boys' Tools of all kinds should be examined, and if necessary be repaired and painted. Paint is a great preserver and it nold's house. will wear much longer if put on now and allowed to harden some weeks before the tool is used. Seeds should also be secured now, and not when seed time is at hand with all its cares. Too great care cannot be exercised in the selection

DRESS MAKING STORE. & Co.'s Quarry; Oue of J. Q. A. Wild's Quarry, and Robertson Block. These pictures Dress Making Establishment, years, this tendency will show itself in many rods did each build? pite of the best soil and cultivation. The answer will be,-Divide the

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, where she il be pleased to suit all the ladies who may yor her with their patronage. Latest Im-rted Fashions always on hand. orted Fashions always on hand.

Also, Dress Trimmings, Buttons and ically and perseveringly carry them out. and the quotient is 40. Divide \$50 by Quincy, Sept. 11, 1879. setts Ploughman.

PLANTS. There is nothing better built. Where is the fallacy? than shallow boxes in which to sow seeds. Let them be three inches deep, with a crack or so in the bottom for HAS just received a beautiful assortment drainage. Fill them with light soil. Answers to Puzzles of Jan. 31st Leaf mold from the woods, mixed with sand is excellent; or sand and thoroughly rotted stable manure. Fill the boxes to within half an inch of the Feathers, Flowers & Jets. rims. Pat down the soil to an even surface, and then sow the seeds. Sift soil over them just so as to cover, and pat down lightly again, watering only when the surface shows signs of drying out. Keep the boxes in a temperature

as near 65 degrees as may be. the third hog-packing city in the U. S. Quincy, E. A. R., Wollaston; to all THE Subscriber would announce to the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity that she is prepared to do Dress Making, at their residences or at her home on Quincy street denotes or at her home on Quincy street. The total number of hogs packed the the puzzles in the column. Also, anpast year was 480,000-an increase of swers to some of them from G. E., 100,000 over the preceding year.

> Chicago received 137,760,380 bushels of grain last year, and claims

### Anecdotes.

Two of those ornaments made of who want to work on that day. plaster of Paris flavored with sugar A son of the Green Isle stood were bestowed upon an urchin with the on the highway looking on a comrade THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertaever you do; they will poison you." The day was hot, and, as the Irishman For some time they were regarded by wiped his forehead, he said sadly:him and his younger brother with min- "Ah, my boy, I wish I had just half Constantly on hand, a FULL ASSORTMENT OF gled awe and admiration; but at no of your disease." Tobacco, &c. CASKETS, COFFINS, distant day their mother missed one. To saw and split wood, carry

was just setting forth for school, "what and thresh, and in cities sweep the Having had several years experience in the hav'e done with that figure?"

"Have you tried victuals?" inquired up yonder, but it really begins down

Although I have unverseen Dr. Greene. week from a New Tork tilling, the cured me of an OVARIAN TUMOR usual request:—" Please write us by self cannot change your mood.

here. If you can be happy in the basement story, you are fitted to enjoy the happiness of the other stories. But if you whine and moan here, heaven it self cannot change your mood.

"All right; close them up: I have no objection."

A person meeting an old man with

here. If you can be happy in the basement story, you are fitted to enjoy the happiness of the other stories. But if you whine and moan here, heaven it self cannot change your mood.

"Did you make the train?" "No," was the reply, "it was made in the car shop." "I mean, did you catch the train?" "Of course not; it's not infectious." "Well, you fool, did you arrive at the depot in time?" "No you idiot, at the depot in time?" "No you idiot, the food taken let it be much of little. Therefore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore, do not stimulate up the stomach to crave fore. It is mid, and suits me better than more active medicine.

REGULATOR

"Because," said the old gentleman, "you know I don't keep a boarding Price \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists. " It's twenty years younger." house."

Puzzle Column.

We have received, with pleasure, many answers to the Enigmas, etc, of flour, two-thirds of cup of butter, that appeared in the PATRIOT of Jan. one-half pint of boiled water, boil 31st. We have also received numerous butter and water together, and stir in original puzzles, &c., which we thank the flour while boiling, let it cool and the authors for. Room will not per- add five well beaten eggs, drop on tins mit us to give them all to our readers and bake thirty minutes in a quick this week; but we will publish them as oven. Fill them with the following: soon as convenient. One lady from One pint of milk, one cup of sugar, Boston, says :- "We have been very two thirds of a cup of flour, two eggs, THE Assessors of the Town of Quince much interested in the Enigmas, &c., beat the eggs, flour and sugar together, GEO. H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a corwhich you have given us in a few of and stir in the milk while boiling. rect list of the Taxes, together with a waryour last papers, and I am taking the When partially cool, flavor with lemon. When partially cool, flavor with lemon. same, and that by a vote of the town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the answers to some in the Patriot of Egg Omelet. Six eggs beaten liberty to send you what we call the Jan. 31st. Also one that a member of light, six tablespoonfuls milk, two tamy family has given you, if you see fit to use it."

REVOLUTIONARY ENIGMA. I am composed of 63 letters. My 6, 56, 37, 27, 44, 15, 12, 29, 30, 22, 38, 58, 47, 42, 33, 10, Y was he blespoonful of gelatine soaked in cold name of a foreigner who aided the water to cover for an hour, then dis-Americans.

My 10, 2, 3, 23, 54, 32, 42, 14, 18, water; stir into this one cup of pow-50, 19, 52 was the name of a man who dered sugar. Beat a few moments and spent a great deal of money in the use. American cause. My 25, 2, 54, 38 is a stronghold.

My 5, 9, 39, 41, 18, 60, 55, 63, 50, wax, and melt them together with gen-7. was a man of Revolutionary fame. My 8, 15, 19, 57, 62, 60, 1, 24, 45, starch. February is generally considered 2 was a battle in which the British were

wish them potatoes were hoed," said a name of an ambitious Scotchman who egg albumen or flour-paste. after dinner one beautiful June day. My 62, 30, 41, 2, 57, 4, 41, 14, 55, destroyed, sponge it with aqua ammonia, "Wishing will never hoe potatoes. Why 11, 10 was the name and rank of a after which an application of chloroform more energetic wife. For a man who is My 38, 27, 2, 42, 61, 46, J, 28, 48,

up and at it, there is plenty of work, 13, 43, 50, 52, 30, 22 was one of the pendence. Stock, especially that portion heavy My 37, 47, 29, 51, 30, 57 were the

> T. R. ERREH. DECAPITATIONS. Behead a fish and get hearty.

Behead a fruit and get to dwell. Behead a fish and get to soften. Behead quick and get to dwell on. Behead to cry and get a tool.

HIDDEN AUTHORS. I think a dam should be built of stone This cot to me is precious. Leave this note as you go by

R. E. G.

The best judges pronounce it superb. It is being highly recommended as a family wine by some of the best families On this hill a berrying I used to go. The man's life was one of honor. in the States; and has been adopted by What is there, I do not care to see. the New York Hospital, and by physicians generally in this country and rope, as a very superior wine for con-sumption, kidney difficulties, female MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM.

Care cannot be exercised in the selection of seeds. The success of the crops depends as much upon this as does the success of the herd upon the sires and dams.

Nor is the selection of roots for propagation much less important than the pagation much less important than the the other, and build towards each other. in market a pure article of wine for allow selection of seeds. Whoever plants Each was to receive pay for the amount small, knotty, ill-shapen potatoes, and each built. It being much more diffiexpects to dig large smooth ones, will cult to build at one end than at the be disappointed. A good soil and other, it was agreed that the one who thorough cultivation will do something built at the more difficult end should in hospitals and by the first-class family year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. thorough cultivation will do something built at the more difficult end should to remedy his mistake, but the tendency receive \$1.25 per rod and the other lies in Paris, London and New York, Feb. 7. is for like to produce like, and if this \$0.75 per rod. When the work was in preference to European or California Wines; excellent for ladies and invalids.

The coming season promises to be a amount received by the price per rod, successful one for the farmer and he and the quotient will be the number want an agent in this county at once, should lay out large plans and systematically and perseveringly carry them out.

and the quotient will be the number of rods. Divide then \$50 by \$1.25, and the quotient is 40. Divide \$50 by \$1.25, and the quotient is 40. Divide \$50 by dress as above.

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(Answers to be given February 28th.)

Numerical Enigma. - Fusionist.

Decapitations .- 1. Stale, tale; 2. tues of the Hop with Strengthening and Stimula-Pair, air; 3. Male, ale; 4. Clock, lock; ting Balsams and Gums, we produce the Hop of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and praying 5. Pense, ease; 6. Slow, low; 7. Steal, Plaster, marvellous in its cure of Weak Back, Pain that a warrant may be issued to take possession in the Side, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Stiff Joints proceedings may be had in the premises as the law teal: 8. Table, able. Cross-Word Enigma .- Temperance. All Druggists sell it. Numerical Enigma .- Vulture. Gen'l Agents, Seston, Mass.

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then the expense of others. I wish that
some day he should bite his tongue, for
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"Tom," said she to the owner, who water, coal and wood, plow, harrow

hav'e done with that figure?"

"Giv'd it to Dick," was the reply, "and if he's living when I come home, I mean to eat the other one, I can tell 'ee!"

An old miser, who was notorious for self-denial, was one day asked why he was so thin.

"I do not know," said the miser, "I have tried various means for getting fatter, but without success."

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South and West, Quincy Point, EASES, free of charge, personally or by letter.

R. GREENE, M. D. F. E. GREENE, M. D.

R. GREENE, M. D. silver hair, and a very black, bushy I arrived in an omnibus." "Great SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR,

March 15.

Selectmen's Meetings. Household Receipts.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every \$ATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further CREAM PUFFS. One and a half cups JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

NOTICE!

flour together, then add the eggs; pour the mixture into a well buttered spider; JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Assessors WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. as soon as it begins to thicken turn it GELATINE FROSTING. One-half ta-

\$15.00 Reward!

cient to convict the person guilty of said of-To make starch polish, take two Also,-For Breaking Glass in windows of ounces of spermaceti, two of white buildings belonging to the town.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen tle heat; add one teaspoonful to pint of WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

blespoonfuls flour; stir the milk and the first day of November, and the Collecto

over like a turnover.

solve in one-fifth of a cup of boiling

To remove mildew from light

When color on a fabric has been

For washing finger marks from

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State Aid.

Quincy, March 8, 1879.

the spots well with a moderately stiff THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, i THE Selectmen will meet at their Omce, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-unteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, ) Selectment WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy Quiney, March 8.

looking-glasses and windows put a few Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, GENUINE FRANKLIN COAL. Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Odice of the Board of Health. QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1879. no admittance," will stop a tramp just about as long as a bullet made of butter. Money can be saved by cutting Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be

SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a Nova Scotia and Pine Wood, Is your life worth 25 cents? If it is do not neglect a Cough or Cold. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once and be cured by that never failing remedy. Iw Sec 48. When a physician knows that any

No More Bribing of children to make them swallow nauseous medicines when the digestive organs are deranged when the digestive organs are deranged to the make them instead to the make 

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Health. Quincy, March 8. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, 88. To all persons interested in the Trusts under the will of MARY A. APPLETON. late of Quincy. in said County, widow, deceased,

And said Trustee is ordered to Iw tion by publishing the same once a week, for three successive week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court. Lackawanna, Shamokin, JONATHAN COBB, Register.

### Dissolution Notice.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing un der the firm name of DAVIS & FULLER, Granite Dealers, is this day dissolved by

Mr. A. G. Davis will st Il continue the bus-

Quincy, Jan. 21, 1880. Commonwealth of Massachusette NORFOLK, 88.

Court of Insolvency. Notice is hereby given that Enes S. Coster, of Quincy, has presented a petition to this Court representing that he is a creditor of remedy. Uniting the complete and wonderful vir- Court represen

in the Side, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Stiff Joints and Muscles, Pain in the Chest, &c. Price, 25 Cts.

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And that a hearing on said petition will be had at a Court of Insolvency to be held at Dedham. within and for said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of February next, at ten o'clock n the forencon.

Dated at Dedham, in said County, this twentyninth day of January, in the year of our Lord condi-one thousand eight hundred and eighty. JONATHAN COBB, Register. Jan. 31.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Aaron D. Capen, River Street, Boston, to Stephen J. Keegan, the supposed owner, and to E. H. Doble, the supposed holder of a third mortgage. By virtue of a power of sale contained in certain mortgage deed, given by Stephen J.
Keegan to Oliver E. Sheldon, dated February
11th, A. D. 1875, and recorded with Norfolk
deeds, lib. 471, folio 105, which mortgage has been duly assigned to me, the subscriber, will be sold by public auction, on the premises, on next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, all and singular the premises therein conveyed, to wit A lot of land situated in the west part of Quincy, with the buildings thereon; said land is bounded and described as follows: Southerly on Cemetery Street sixty-nine feet; westerly on land of the heirs of Edward Fegan ten rods; easterly on land now or late of Joseph W. Robertson ten rods; and northerly on land now or late of said Robertso seventy-five feet and contains eleven thou sand eight hundred and eighty feet. Fifty dollars is to be paid at the time and

Quincy, Jan. 31, 1880. Mortgagee. BOOTS & SHOES.

HENRY E. SHELDON.

place of sale. Further terms at the sale.

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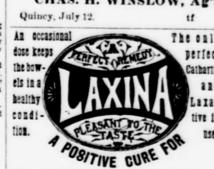
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fancy, a machine with a soul; but she est sights in the world.

One afternoon he lay asleep on the knows what that means.

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Forty little urchins Coming through the door Pushing, crowding, making A tremendous roar Why don't you keep quiet? Can't you keep the rule?-Bless me, this is pleasant,

Teaching Public School! Forty little pilgrims On the road to fame; If they fail to reach it, Who will be to blame? High and lowly stations-

Birds of every feather-On a common level, Here are brought together. Dirty little faces, Loving little hearts, Eyes brimful of mischief,

Skilled in all its arts.

That's a precious darling! What are you about? May I pass the water?" "Please, may I go out?" Boots and shoes are shuffling, Slates and books are rattling.

And in the corner vonder Two pugilists are battling Others cutting didoes-What a botheration!

No wonder we grow crusty From such association! Anxious parent drops in, Merely to inquire Why his olive branches

Do not shoot up higher: Says he wants his children To mind their p's and q's, And hopes their brilliant talents Will not be abused. Spelling, reading, writing,

Putting up the young ones: Fuming, scolding, fighting, Spurring on the dumb ones: Gymnasts, vocal music-How the heart rejoices

When the singer comes to

Cultivate the voices! Institute attending. Making out reports, Giving Object Lessons.

Class drills of all sorts: Reading dissertations, Feeling like a fool-Oh, the untold blessing

Miscellann.

Of the Public School!

mile of the farm who were, any one of do this?"

His life had been like a page of dry, true, but liking the companionship of hearth." poetry in it, unless it was one little line, written in the golden summer time, written in the golden summer time. when he raked hay for neighbor Ralwhen he raked hay for neighbor Ralagony rung out on the still air; Jane
face of the young mother, and Obediah burdens, and their feet with nothing,
if you enter, and talk with her a little, month. They come in at 6 o'clock in ston, and little Stella Deverane used to jumped from her seat, and ran in the thought with a great thrill of tendercome out and sit on the grass with her direction of the sound. It was her ness of the angels that sat at evening Teacher—" Who was the first lap full of flowers, and watch him with darling's voice, no, the father had fainting the patriarch's tent. DEVONSHIRE and WATER STREETS, great wondering eyes, that stirred his ed on the ground, with the blood jet-Entrance 85 Devonshire and 16 Water Sts. heart with the queerest feeling. He ting out from a wicked looking cut near had thought of following her, and go- the knee. Harry seemed for the mo-Particular attention paid to Land Surveying as a clerk in her father's store, in a
uz, laying out private grounds, and the genal improvement of Real Estate. Plans and bec. 14.

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The summer he married Patty Draper, a meek, grey-eyed woman, just made for in two strips, she bound up the wound door in the wall and shows you her pig. It is me," "Never say me; it is ungrammatical; you should have said, it was in the lower story,—only barred windows and solid doors. Every houses a stationed on the roof, which will insure the door in the wall and shows you her pig. It would like to dwell longer in this is paved court yard, where beggans the door of a student's room, and the student cried out: "who is there?"

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fume a beehive, in the love she had not lounge, and Mrs. Lawton and Jane sat story, and begged her to tell his father. "Mother," said Jane suddenly, "why "You tell him, mother," he said; "you don't you and father go to church?"

She trembled but promised, for she man is merciful to his beast, and he give your readers a brief sketch of my From the street below comes up a of the ward-rooms; only two windows loved her son, and then she thought will not have the horse harnessed up recent trip to Fayal, and what I saw constant hum of voices, and jumping in each room and some twenty beds. all the conditions necessary to the cirwith longing of the dear young girl who on Sunday after working hard all the while in that tropical region. would come to him, for Harry must week." bring her home to the old farm, though "Then why not keep one on purpose ing, October 19th, in a light rain, only the grave little donkeys pattering It certainly made us feel homesick, ing the room. he thought with dismay sometimes of to go about with? You would like it, which lasted only a few moments, and by, sometimes in pairs or in fours, with when we thought of our beautiful hos-

asleep, she said: The evening after Harry had spoken "Why, yes, I should be very happy back in the direction of New Bedford, of meat, or fruit and vegetables; men work making baskets. An old Catheto his mother, as he was starting for over it, if Obediah were willing."

agingly: "He didn't slam the door." lay there awaiting further develop- feet on the island of Fayal. Obediah threw out little remarks about and I've been thinking," she continued, by other navigators he may have heard seems wonderful, as does their power ica, the Fayal churches impress one as nant waters, and from decaying vegeinefficient town girls making shiftless "that as you are going to church, you described or read. Geographies con- of balancing. farmers' wives, and the day before the will need a new black silk dress."

my hands of the whole matter; it shall Obediah opened his eyes. never be said that I encouraged my son "Why, Jane," she cried, "it will gested. in a great piece of folly." He refused cost a sight of money!"

feetly quiet, feeling like a martyr.

replied Jane.

BAILEY & BAXTER,

He had asked it at various times and made herself useful and felt in many and Jane could make it, so it wouldn't he city of Horse and the rest is sent.

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The had asked it at various times and made herself useful and felt in many and Jane could make it, so it wouldn't here it is sent. moods; it lingered in his i; during that comfortable is, after dinner; he thought is, after dinner; he thought is after dinner; he there are t

his wife heard him say:
"Why is it?" but to her gentle "Did you speak, Obediah?" he would simply return a gruff "No."

which was pacing back and forth under the parlor window on the evening of you did on your wedding day," and her pale face brightened with a beautiful glow of pleasure. As for Obediah, return a gruff "No."

why, Patty, you look as young as you did on your wedding day," and her parlor window on the evening of special note, we tried to content our selves by staying on board and looking themselves felt in every part of the glass.

"Why, Patty, you look as young as you did on your wedding day," and her impropriety in mentioning them here. Their energy and character have made the made impropriety in mentioning them here. Selves by staying on board and looking themselves felt in every part of the orange of the Azores a little dry, and were ready to turn our faces to the mention alone the supply of themselves felt in every part of the parlor window on the evening of special note, we tried to content our impropriety in mentioning them here. With radiation alone the supply of themselves felt in every part of the parlor window on the evening of special note, we tried to content our impropriety in mentioning them here. Why, Patty, you look as young as we were told that there was nothing impropriety in mentioning them here. Whith and feel that we had squeezed to the heated surface, and the heate lated Roofs Repaired in the best manner.

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discrete spround and Saws filed.

H. Bailey.

Quincy, Jan. 3

Les Tablibile 1839.

It was an agreeable change, too, when dead of being off.

It was an agreeable change, too, when dead off.

After a few more weeks went by miles from home to see a little slip of a cool shady dining-room, instead of being of the number of two hundred, who receive from his generous hands a donatic of the could not see, for his part, why did not see, for his part, why and shade a more self.

It was an agreeable change, too, when dead of the coming in from the fields at noon, hot aged people,—lame, halt and blind, to add the satisfied man than Obediah Lawton.

After a few more weeks went by of the interior, divided everywhere by cool shady dining-room, instead of being obediah begun to find the Sundays can be described.

After a few more weeks went by obediah begun to find the Sundays can be described of the could for the comfort of his is always a current of warm air rising the could for t girl, who didn't amount to anything, so drawn close to the cook-stove in the longer and lonelier than they had ever work of cultivation, prolonged the mysfar as he could see, and he was rather kitchen. These little things were done been before, and one morning, as the tery; and the glimpses of white vilrain of his penetration, too.

There were at least five girls within a nile of the farm who were any one of the farm who were any on

Crawfords; girls who took premiums at fairs for their butter and rag carpets; who had scattered the seeds; books

Flowers began to spring up in the yourchase of which had been his care-fully dark, though nobody seemed to know fully kept secret).

Flowers began to spring up in the yourchase of which had been his care-full day, who, by the way, was one of the sead, with sleek green ravines furrowed in between them; and fair becomes more pronounced or when at last we sounded the Espaba strongly marked, the intensity of radi-Light, Medium and Dark Blue

QUINCY GRIVITE

Who had scattered the seeds; books somehow found turn off as much work in a day as most men.

Light, Medium and Dark Blue

QUINCY GRIVITE

Who had scattered the seeds; books somehow found turn off as much work in a day as most men.

Who had scattered the seeds; books somehow found turn off as much work in a day we looked once more upon this riding out on Sunday so well, I displaced the patent office reports and displaced the patent office reports and guess I'll try it too," and he took his towers, and a stray sunbeam pierced the seeds; books displaced the seeds; b husband; if that good soul lived up to the almanac which had reposed there in place beside his wife on the back seat, the clouds on the great mountain of resentatives from Maine, and Worces- ring with the voice of welcome. Or any other variety of New England Granite furnished.

The clouds of the great mountain of the almanac which had reposed there in place beside his wife on the back seat, the clouds on the great mountain of any scriptural injunction, it was that of state so long. His wife began to be and from that day he became a regular Pico across the bay, and the Portuguese Mr. Dahney has

true and beautiful meaning, but actuthan usual; he couldn't have told what wrought in this household by one willthan usual; he couldn't have told what wrought in this household by one willthan usual; he couldn't have told what wrought in this household by one willthan usual; he couldn't have told what wrought in this household by one willactions in dentistry faithfully personal strain and the glowstrain and the change was, either, but he felt it.

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In dentistry faithfully personal strain usual; he couldn't have told what wrought in this household by one willthen, indeed, we reit that all the glowthe change was, either, but he felt it. convictions. Obediah didn't like it, When the work in the havfields bewould fill a volume, and they can be our lips, and the dream of our voyage great variety of trees and plants. We greenbacks. The new silver vault gradually mixes with the incumbent

> was lost; accordingly she said not a chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing or women in dark-nine mooded chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing or women in dark-nine mooded chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing or women in dark-nine mooded chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing or women in dark-nine mooded chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing or women in dark-nine mooded chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing or women in dark-nine mooded chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing or women in dark-nine mooded chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing or women in dark-nine mooded chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing or women in dark-nine mooded chirping of the crickets, and the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, nothing the collection of the crickets and the skies of the crickets and the skies of the crickets and the collection of the crickets and the skies of the crickets and the crickets are considered in the crickets and the crickets are crickets and the crickets are crickets. word in defence of her son's choice, although she loved the girl dearly.
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> Ashiev, the specie clerk, and Mr. but she have seen less of the beautiful world.—
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Professor Brown, in one of our col-

leges, while teaching his class, held up ing drivers.

ors and mechanics.

There is no list made, or any tance is Cashier Brittain, whose salary inquire, you will find ninety-nine out days like that saddest conception of the ways, her bright face, were the pretti- engaged in getting down several lengths ting beyond these walls, or seeing an letter boxes, nothing but a common is \$4000. The pay is generally small, of a hundred hold this opinion. Yes.

For the Patriot. Fayal and the Portuguese.

ABINGTON, JAN. 1, 1880. To the Publishers of the Patriot :

Jane had a conviction just at this mo- New England and her proud capped Custom-house, or fagots of small sticks some eight hundred feet above the level that it should receive particular atten-

vince only the brain, not the senses, Still watching from our hotel window, I must not pass without speaking of siderable sections of country are ren-Mrs. Lawton opened her eyes in wild that the globe is round; and when per- we see large processions of men, wo- our ascent of the wild Calderia. We dered malarious from some of these "I hope you understand that I wash surprise, and here Jane's positive that sonal experience exhibits the fact, it is men and children, each bearing on the climbed height after height, leaving the causes.

"I'll try, father, if you'll help me," Harry. He could play the hyprocrite among these wild waves, it seems even St. Michael and Terceira. It has the We climbed the steeple-like central pin-Jane came to him and turned over his Wednesday, Oct. 29th. The cry of Lawton glanced nervously toward him, pillow, and asked him innocently if he land was heard at day-break, and the Fayal for fresh vegetables and supplies, mit, where a large stream poured up to such an atmosphere. Lawton glanced nervously toward him, pillow, and asked him innocently it he but she saw with surprise that he was had a nice nap, and offered to read the passengers hurried on deck. In a foggy and trans-ship their oil. The island is between the stones. And here, stand-

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St. Paul:—"Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands," not giving it the true and beautiful meaning, but actually state so long. His wife began to be attendant.

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St. Paul:—"Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands," not giving it the gorgeous ensign of gold and blood—

To tell of all the changes that were greeous ensign of gold and blood—

The sub-treasury contains at present with carbonic-acid gas, which is heavier

walking or riding, one seldom sees the every letter is brought to you.

immediate fore-ground, but a changing | We were treated with great courtesy

and in our mind bid farewell to old with boxes, bales, or trunks from the dral is located upon very high ground, is so formidable and so nearly universal

best harbor, and by far the most of nacle, two hundred feet high; and there so foul and offensive as to be almost but she saw with surprise that he was not displeased.

After a few weeks Mrs. Harry Lawton begun to feel at home; though not of begun to feel at home; though not a begun to feel at home; though not of begun to feel at home; the feel at home; the dawn, the dim island of Flories, five to feel at home; the feel at h

their heads in the form of vast conical scriptural hand-mill. She bars your way watch. One of these (Thomas Sampin the streets, for there are but few ve. floor; her one chair, which she is all of lieved in the morning. In addition to hicles and no horses; but an endless ten minutes in wiping and dusting for this the treasury has lately put in a rough pavements beneath their sharp fuel; her Sunday shoes; and then comes of a mob. The windows are protected hoofs, and being thumped by scream- her large pasteboard box. The box is by steel bars and the inside shutters are first man." opened, and her san the has, or little perforated with isophuses. The cather the dead Scholar—"O, if your clerical force is seventy, for each of foreigners, I s'pose he was."

student cried out: "who is there?"
"It is me." "Who is me?" "Protween the houses, the streets are lined with solid stone walls from ten to calling for a letter, the post-master the Western part of the State, but has where is the widower?" fessor Brown." "That's a — lie; with solid stone wans from ten to comes forward with a large bundle of held his present office for several years. dens behind. There is another stone letters for you to look over; and, if you His salary is \$8000, a small one for one Professor, deeply interested in his

back-ground of soft valleys, and end- and hospitality by our Portuguese impressed by the appearance and style

Obediah Lawton had been thinking about something for two months; he about something fo

enner; once, when he had been particularly unreasonable, he turned to her ularly unreasonable, he turned to her ularly unreasonable, he turned to her and said:

"Good heavens! how long shall I he drank and rested a few minutes, he were gathered on the wide steps of the landed with difficulty amid high surf on The usual rate of wages is fifty cents The silver is placed in bags, containing arises except in case the room is over-The lesson she might have learned listened with wonder to her bright talk farmhouse, at sunset. Obediah sat in a wave-worn quay, and an enthusiastic about the blueness of the skies, the a great willow chair, holding on his throng of women in dark-blue hooded no means very low, and the difference of one thousand notes. In addition to room, on the contrary, have a tendency

she will readily show all of her little the afternoon (when the detectives opened, and her san tin has, or little perforated with loop-holes. The entire Head Scholar-"O, if your talking

Our Schools.

For the Patriot.

CONTINUED. The ventilation of a room includes

have the care of schools. The great table and animal matter: and often con-

ation of their great wealth, is to their world annoys some people exceedingly.

leasurements of work made for contrac- sorbed in him, without changing him, and he thought - though he wouldn't Spilkins groaned audibly when side, termed the break-water. One must then you take it, touch your hat, and half a million. Next in official impor- mark that, if you take the trouble to of rusty stove-pipe from the actic. He inch on either side of the street. Thus, counter, where one has to wait until and an immense business is done in a I was about to say ninety-nine hundred



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either; once, when he had been partic-

word in defence of her son's choice, al- link's jolly songs.

known. So Harry came to her with his at work in the room. women have a way of saying these things | The color came into Mrs. Lawton's so that they sound better than when a pale cheeks as she replied:

giving her a place in the dreary old wouldn't you!"

town, she called out to him:

wedding he said at breakfast:

home to which she was going.

At the unexpected word father

CONTINUE to give attention to Carpenter Work of all descriptions.

Work of all orders promptly attended to and his wife heard him say:

All orders promptly attended to and the morning when he woke, as we were told that there was nothing to the same to the sa

her, in a burst of unwonted confidence, that he could not see, for his part, why his her wilding the morning.

Thursday, the 30th. At early dawn we the morning.

It was an agreeable change, too, when his part, why his her wilding the could not see, for his part, why his her will be a see, which has a see will be a see will b

BY GEORGE H. ATWOOD.

"Well, dear, Obediah says a merciful By a kind invitation from you, I will graceful outline across the bay.

to go to the wedding, and Mrs. Lawton "Of course," said Jane, but who unbroken loneliness of sea and sky, this fruit to market. Their excellent peeping above the clouds across the body, namely, the great purifiers; and earns the money, if you do not? You with nothing that seemed solid in the oranges are thrown around the streets bay. But the best of all was that won-injurious gases are usually dissipated Little Jane Crawford, as everybody go plodding around from morning till universe but the bit of painted wood by little boys as if they were of no derful ascension, by three of us, of nearly as soon as generated. Every called her, though not, as her step- night the whole year, and do not have on which you have floated. Suddenly value; and it does seem as though an Pico itself, seven thousand six hundred marsh would soon be rendered wholemother said affectionately at parting, so much as the hired girl who has her one morning, something looms high orange has no more value here than an feet above the level of the sea. We some were it not for the continual supmuch of a worker, and as romantic as the mea girl who has her two dollars a week. I'm sure you earn though bread and butter, and overalls five, at least."

two dollars a week. I'm sure you earn five, at least."

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apple in our farmers' orchards; and, included the deed, windfall oranges are left to decay, sunset over the lower peaks of Fayal;

his best suit, and with a new hat, (the shoulders of volcanic mountains thrust Cemetery and Building Work them, worth a dozen of little Jane out to meet the sea, with sleek green out to meet the sea, which sleek green

that away down beneath any reason he He had worked day after day in the words: "I call to mind old homesteads, cliffs beside us are white or black; the WORKING DRAWINGS, the where no flower told that the spring where no flower told that the spring houses are of white plaster on the outcould give for wishing even the sun light to fall gently upon the brown head Ormalacutal Work, Models,

ALL KINDS OF LETTERING, that just reached to his shoulders, was that just reached to his shoulders, was a sweet consciousness that a great, un-And take out Quantities for a sweet consciousness that a great, under the women go about bare-headed, save defined something drew and held their a handkerchief, and a good deal of windowless, and found the mistress, a handkerchief, and a good deal of windowless, and found the mistress, a handkerchief, and a good deal of windowless, and found the mistress, a handkerchief, and a good deal of windowless, and found the mistress, a handkerchief, and a good deal of windowless, and found the mistress, a handkerchief, and a good deal of windowless, and found the mistress, a handkerchief, and a good deal of windowless, and found the mistress in the public taken a deep interest in the women go about bare-headed, save a handkerchief, and a good deal of taken a deep interest in the public taken a deep interest in the deep interest in the deep interest in the deep interest in the public taken a deep interest in the deep intere book in her hand, and sat leaning on like that when you came, and were bareness at the other extremity.— robust, black-eyed, dark-skinned wom- uniform in the hall, two detectives in like that when you came, and were bareness at the other extremity.— He could not have told his father this. the mound of hay, not reading, it is without love to God or man in our While the other half wear hoops on an, engaged in grinding corn with a ordinary citizens' dress also keeping without love to God or man in our which, in considerhard prose. There had been no hint of hard prose. There had been no hint of the book as she watched Harry at his

Just at this moment the sun burst hoods attached to voluminous cloth with apologies; and says you are so son) is an expert of a high order of credit. Rich people seldom look out for hoods attached to voluminous cloth with apologies; and says you are so son) is an expert of a high order of credit. Rich people seldom look out for hoods attached to voluminous cloth with apologies; and says you are so son) is an expert of a high order of credit.

s. wall inclosing the town on the water are fortunate enough to find one, why who must give bonds to the amount of subject—" Just here I will make a re-

less patch-work of varied green rising friends. We visited the hospital, where to the mountains in the interior of the we found an American boy, who was island, or sinking to the blue sea; be- from New Bedford, suffering with a Let the Children Have Pure Air. yond which the mountain Pico rears its broken leg. We were not favorably up one runs to the window to see the These rooms have the appearance of culation of air through the entire room, We left New Bedford, Sunday morn-fight; but finds there is no fight; it is prison cells, as the walls are of stone. as well as, the artificial means for heatthen the sun came out bright and we a cask slung between. In the middle pitals in Massachusetts. We also paid out the country which I have visited, house, which had almost nothing in it. Mrs. Lawton glanced nervously to- began to feel somewhat at home; but of the street there is an endless stream a visit to the old convent, where we little or no attention is given to ventilaor around it, that would speak to her of ward the lounge before she answered, as we passed point after point and of picturesque figures, everybody bear-saw a few aged nuns who still make it tion, and, in consequence, there is not refinement and love for the beautiful. but seeing that her husband was sound finally took our leave of No Man's ing something on their head. Girls their abode. In the jail we found but only a loss in diminished intellectual Land, our eyes could not help looking with high water-jars; boys with baskets a few convicts, and these were all at results, but a positive injury in the form

"I've told him, Harry, and he didn't ment that Obediah's eyes had unclosed, granite hills. After a very pleasant for fire-wood; or boys with long poles of the sea, and commanding a beautisay one word;" but she added, encour- and taken in the situation, and that he passage of eleven days, we planted our hung with wooden jars full of milk, ful view of the harbor. or with live chickens, head downwards. Nearly all of the popular amusements mass of the atmosphere where the Harry expected to receive a long lec- ments; he should not be disappointed. I believe that every man when he or, perhaps, a basket of live fish, fresh in Fayal occur in connection with reliture the next morning, but nothing was "I'm sure he wouldn't think of re- first crosses the ocean is a Columbus to from the ocean, glistening in the gion. After the simple buildings and ered pure. The outdoor impurities said, only whenever occasion presented fusing, he is so generous and indulgent himself, no matter how many voyages sun. The strength of the boys' necks rites of the Romish Church in American come principally from combustion, stag-

vast baby-houses. as wonderful as if never before sug- head a great basket of oranges. Ai- valleys below, dotted with blue robed The winds, however, are to the atthough this is not their orange season, women, spreading their white garments mosphere what the rivers are to the You have dwelt for days within one yet there are streams of natives bearing to dry in the sun; and the great Pico land, and the blood circulation is to the and socks were not the things needful Obediah's heart swelled within him. Then one feels as if the ship were a like windfall apples. Even as late as and kindled fires of faya bushes on the nated only for a short distance upward. in this life, had after all a good deal of "If it were not for that leg," he said god, thus to find its way over that trackthat common sense about which we hear to himself, "I would not be here a less waste. Our captain told me that so much. She knew perfectly well, minute longer listening to such genuine this sensation never wears off, and that though Harry had never told her, that plotting to waste my hard earnings, and he still felt as fresh a sense of somehis father disapproved of her; and she knew that it was not a very pleasant too! but as it was he lay by per- as upon his first voyage. To discover for one's self that there is really another lemons and tangerines; the last being and there an opening, giving us glimpses spiration of its inmates, consists of car-Obediah was not visible that night, but the next morning when Harry and Jane came into the kitchen, where the delicate, perfumed, thin-skin fruit. - of the sea far below, which we imagined bonic-acid gas and animal exerctions; Jane came into the kitchen, where the tions, were enough to make a beggar of table was usually set, he said almost to make a beggar of any man; it was an unlucky day for his merely a part of a great continent, which the stunidest ship could not miss.

Fayal stands, with Pico, and San of lava, the way growing steeper and over great slabs of lava, the way growing steeper great slabs of lava, the way growing slabs of lava, the way growing steeper great slabs of lava, the w house when Jane Crawford entered it; which the stupidest ship could not miss, Jorge, rather isolated from the rest of steeper. At last we entered the crater, sufficient quantities to cause death; and "Good morning, Mrs. Jane; make it afforded him a little honest satisfaction to think that he had warned yourself at home."

Jorge, rather isolated from the rest of the group, and out of their sight. It is the largest and most populous except we were told, might be of untold ages.

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very economical manner.-Troy Times. out of a thousand,"

# nmunion Wine.

were nominated for town officers;-For Town Clerk,-George L. Gill. For Town Treasurer,-Horace B. Selectmen and Assessors,-William left on Wednesday last for Illinois.

A. Hodges, William N. Eaton, and En- A good stitcher is wanted at N. rather doubt it. sign S. Fellows. VOTE FOR SELECTMEN.

School Committee for three years, - periodical store. Price 25 cents. three years, -Asa Wellington and Thad- to the Lynn shoemakers for aid.

dens A. Snively. Keith and Edward Whicher. Managers of Mount Wollaston Ceme-

Commissioner of Sinking Fund, birthday. Jos. W. Robertson. Constables,-Jas. E. Maxim, Michael pany hold their grand ball on Friday

Walsh, Stephen N. Swain, Patrick evening next. Garrity, 2d, Joseph T. French, Joseph N. Hunt, M. W. Gerry, Edward A. to-morrow evening. Powers, John L. Maxim, W. A. Wil-Surveyor of Highways,-George A. at Wilson's.

Ordway. VOTE FOR HIGHWAY SURVEYOR. Ellis, 28. Ordway, 62.

GENERAL COURT. In the Senate on Wednesday, the bill to enable the Wolhold additional real estate in Quincy On Thursday both bills were ordered shoot for the same on Monday next,

In the House on Tuesday the bill re-The bill to confirm the organization ton's birthday. and proceedings of the Braintree Cemetery Association was ordered to a third reading, on that day. The Massachusetts House of Repre-

sentatives rejected Thursday, by a vote week. of 140 years to 77 nays-not two-thirds Gents will find a fine lot of these Heights during this month, be feel disposed to purchase one.

Adams, Elizabeth S. Baxter, Adelaide Thursday evening next. tia S. Pierce, Caroline A. Spear, Ade-house-keeping are desired by parties table, meats, pastry, and all other varicomprises about 2100 names. The gen- tion apply at the Patriot Office. can have their names registered any- Town Hall, to nominate town officers in-law." time before 10 o'clock next Saturday to be supported at the annual March vening, and be qualified to vote on meeting

companies having a larger surplus.

train from Boston, due at Braintree at George W. Seaver, on Adams street, when the train struck him, throwing hens were stolen. No. 144, G. A. R., and a highly re-fray expenses of funeral. spected citizen. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss.

Albert Keating, in the costume of a in a Fancy Dress; Mr. Edwin W. New- Faxon Hall on Thursday was largely is progressing finely. The building Luther L. Holden of The Boston Jour-Newcomb, as Little Buttercup; Miss the afternoon and had a general good street. and Miss Alice Newcomb as Pink Dom- to music. Such gatherings are very one for next summer. He is keeping and Biographer, Alphonso Ross of the picked in Holden on Monday.

SUPERME JUDICIAL COURT. The ly in their great loss. February term of this court for Nor- Azones. An interesting account of marriages, 36; and deaths, 64. D.

drunk, was found guilty and fined 83 the deep and later disappeared.

mouth, was arraigned on two complaints, for being drunk and for an mass., and a decendant of John Whitassault on Catharine Hayes. The Decomb, the first religious emigrator to 1,400. Then one girl could stick on and, with her forepass catch bits of tal assault on bis aunt in Land to the brust of tal assault on bis aunt in Land to the brust of tal assault on bis aunt in Land to the brust of tal assault on the brust of tal assault of

case was continued to Saturday, Feb. aged 98 years and 11 months. Patrick J. Carroll, of Weymouth, the A Boston Savings Bank, which

### Brief Tocals.

Lost! a pocket book. A middle-aged woman is wanted. Mr. Charles P. Tirrell was eigh-

A young man advertises to-day a sociable at the Town Hall, last week. afterwards the following candidates for a situation to do farm work. and though on a very stormy night, paid expenses and had a good time. thanks for a New Haven paper. Mr. Arthur E. Baxter of this town,

> Curtis' factory. The pamphlet "New Departian Union Church, met Friday afterture," can be obtained at Souther's noon, and organized the Aid Society,

Noah Cummings and Alfred Sampson. The Boston Herald says, "The ago. Managers of Adams Academy for Quincy granite cutters have appealed

We are sorry to learn that Dr. Trustees of Public Library,-H. A. James A. Stetson is quite seriously both parties. tery,-Patrick F. Lacy and Joseph A. D Mrs. Thomas J. Nightingale

The W. M. French Hose Com- many prominent citizens.

A Sunday School concert will W. Lombard, William B. Barry, Chas. be held in the Congregational church, with amber mouth piece; for sale cheap Phillips were very fine. The event of mile.

the evening was the debate by four The indications yesterday were lady members, upon the question. that the ice dealers would have an op- "which is more desirable, wealth, or portunity next week to house some education?" Mrs. Dr. Harlow and Mrs.

the 23d instant, at Quincy Woods. The children of the public schools mornings. lating to the trustees of Milton Acade- have been granted a holiday on Monday my was ordered to its third reading. next, Feb. 23d, in honor of Washing-

Mr. Thomas H. Plumer has The society for discouraging profanity been serving on the jury of the Su- have united with the society for preven- would not be very great, and I do not preme Court in Dedham, the present tion of cruelty to animals, in requesting doubt but that parents would contribute

in the affirmative—the resolve for White Kid Gloves, White Lawn and men of good moral character, provided It seems as if some method might be biennial elections and legislative ses- Satin Ties for the Hose Ball at G. T. with patience, levers and jack-screws. added to our already excellent school Voters. We have printed this Dulness does not characterize Washington street, has had the good

week a list of qualified female voters, the entertainments at the Congrega- fortune to secure the services, as head as made by the Selectmen. Only nine tional Chapel. There are interesting teacher, of our most estimable neighnames were on the list, namely:-H. J. features in the one appointed for bor, Mrs. D. A. Lincoln,-a lady well The ally that the author of the "New

having more cash assets, namely,-the at the old stand with his usual prompt- ercises; and if it isn't asleep owing to

FATAL ACCIDENT. As the outward The cellar under the stable of

A Democratic caucus will be remarks. held at the Town Hall, this Saturday evening, instead of Friday evening, as pleasant masquerade ball held in Hing-ham last week and several ladies and weather is favorable, and probably will be nominated.

pleasant and are much enjoyed.

cool now but he don't feel (n)ice.

ing Mr. Russ B. Walker closed his Wm. H. Packard, died at the hospital ral Society sang the cantata, Belshaz- sion was briefly discussed, and the has made \$100,000 by his writings. dancing school with his second assem- in Boston, on Friday of last week. ence was present. The net proceeds mittee. bly, which was, if possible, better than She had been a great sufferer and was the first. A large number of parents, who were present, pronounced, as they they were the best waltzers taken as a two will open in Music they were the best waltzers to will open in Music they waltzers taken as a two will open in Music they waltzers taken as a two will open in Music they waltzers taken as a two will open i class, they had ever seen. His day so shattered by her long suffering, that ture at the Methodist Church. His continuous according to their making in the lowing. school begins next Saturday afternoon.

A strong effort is making in the subject was, Apes and Angels. Audiand relatives sympathize with the fami- ence small.

folk County, began on Tuesday, at a trip to the Azores or Western Islands, Dedham, Justice Colt presiding. Rich- by Mr. George H. Atwood of Abing- The Paige patent decision affects Decham, Justice Colt presiding. Richard Newcomb, Esq., of this town, was and Newcomb, Esq., of this town, was almost every corporation or individual kittens have already been entered, notchosen foreman of the second jury. Patriot to-day. The islands are situ-using electrical apparatus for the pur-PATRIOT to-day. The islands are situ-ated about 500 miles west of Portugal, pose of transmitting sound. The West-DISTRICT COURT. The following and are of volcanic formation, and have ern Union Co., owning the patent, is and called the "Corsican Brothers."— sies are common, in Taunton. list of criminal cases have been disposed fertile soils, though the surface is mostof this week at the District Court in ly mountainous. Whole towns have prosecutions in default of payment of disappeared in open chasms; and in royalties, which may result in long-

Patrick Sarsfield Dumphy, of Wey
Patrick Sarsfield Dumphy, of Weyfendant not being ready for trial, the first religious emigrator to papers about 10,000 pins a day; now a papers about 10,000 pins a day; now a papers about 10,000 pins a day; now a player tal assault on his aunt in Londonderry, N. H., last week, and then papers about 10,000 pins a day; now a player tal assault on his aunt in Londonderry, N. H., last week, and then

Quincy Point Items

The Ladies' Benevolent Society met Wednesday afternoon. The singing school met at Mrs. Penship is increasing.

Our Roads. In Dr. Faxon's late communication ny's, Thursday evening. The member- of our main roads, some fourteen miles, it comes the annual grumbling of the

We notice in the Boston Herald, that result much as the Dutchman's, who, man as an incompetent and corrupt offi- one on the Neponset-bridge road, now the Rocket is the champion boat of her after learning the drinking habits of cial, is that which recognizes in a simisize. The friends of the Dolly Varden the camel, decided to drink enough at lar act of another, a masterly stroke of act time of its building would seem to one time to do him for the next ten honesty and virtue. Certainly there is be settled by the following entry in the days. The result was, a burst and a fu- a screw loose somewhere, or such things recently published Sewall diary :-The ladies connected with the Chris-

Building roads for London and Bos-

For the Patriot.

mentioned in your issue of two weeks We need to meet our urgent necessi-We were pleased to notice the nomi- indictable. Let us have these properly sibility to God, and perform political House." As this entry was made in nation by the Democrats of Mr. Alfred attended to by a competent road mana- duties in obedience to conscientious March 1686, the house mentioned in it Sampson for the School Committee. ger with the means we can get. The convictions and a sense of duty, do not as "new," must have been built in He will be independent enough to suit town of Milton is now building a short attend the caucuses and see to it that 1685; or 195 years ago. Mr. James H. Slade will probably be street and two or three quagmires at formed their duties in a just and faith- to was Lieut. Col. Edmund Quincy, the Quincy, Feb. 21 Mrs. Thomas J. Nightingale has a family party to-day, it being her at home Sunday. He has been lecturat nome Sunday. He has been lecturing on the Quincy School System, in removed—a blind drain 18x18 inches ed by a re-nomination,—a recognition law, Judith [Quincy] Hull. Judge San Francisco, by invitation of a great made along the centre, of stone. Above that would show to them that the eyes Sewall's relations with him were very Baptist Hall was crowded last with six or eight inches of course out those principles which are the safe- January, 1689, he had occasion to go to Wednesday evening, when the Quincy gracel. Over all, is spread about four guards of justice and humanity; and Duxbury, and he writes in his diary,— Point Temperance Association had its inches of fine gravel, with a proper that the names Republican and Demo- "Friday 17. Return homeward. Lodge regular meeting. The readings by bevel, both layers being well rolled .- crat have no right whatever in the elecregular meeting. The readings by bevel, both layers being well rolled.— crat have no right whatever in the elecMisses Anna Starbuck and Ada Perry,
This road will stand. For such a road tion of official public servants, only so night from Weymouth for fear of take work home. Steady work and good

### A Suggestion.

and Mrs. G. W. Coon and Mrs. T. B. some method of calling our children to average 400; and the consequence is, in man, and one of our best Friends, is Thomas in favor of education. A most school? I think if we had a heavywednesday, the bill to enable the world laston Wharf and Dock Company to his address on "The Glory of Young spirited discussion was maintained until toned bell on some one of the school Men," at the Methodist Church, the question was put to vote, and the houses, which could be rung about fifhold additional real estate in Quincy was ordered to a third reading; also, Quincy Point, next Tuesday evening. The question was put to vote, and the ladies are to be complimented for their leen minutes before school hours, that and after listening an hour or two to was ordered to a third reading, and, the bill to reinstate the town of Quincy the bill to reinstate the town of Quincy or mothers would feel grateful for the Quincy, D. The Merry Mount Shooting Club really fine arguments. The educationthe bill to reinstate the town of Quincy in the lumber district of Suffolk county. have procured a Silver Badge and will al side of the question carried the vote. the bell call, the little loiterers would who aspire to an authority by which The Point people anxiously await trip more lively, and if it should be so they as political brokers or Shylocks can they as political brokers or Shylocks can they as political brokers or Shylocks can they are the people anxiously await trip more lively, and if it should be so they as political brokers or Shylocks can they are the people anxiously await trip more lively, and if it should be so they are political brokers or Shylocks can they are the people anxiously await trip more lively. the arrival of the Patritor Saturday stormy as to prevent school being kept, sway at will the voice of a wayward through old Braintree. "The chamber the ambitious child would know of it, multitude, they ratify the parlor nominext the Brooke," is that one in the old because the bell did not ring, and innations of this or that individual and house now known as "Tutor Flint's stead of braving the storm would remain quietly at home. The expense of procuring a bell

For the Patriot.

Wollaston Items.

that all drivers of coal teams sent to to the buying, if the town should not "The Boston Cooking School" at 158 system.

### For the Patriot. The New Departure.

calculated to give character and success | Departure," called for to help him to F. Emery, Augusta A. Harlow, Lucre- rooms well located and suitable for art of economically preparing for the last appeared.

eties of the cuisine, should visit this " Are the statements made true?" he school and learn how to cook a dinner says, "a man like Mr. Adams, who tlemen and ladies residing in Quincy,

The Republicans hold a caucus that will, for quality, satisfy their husgives time and talents to enforce the who paid taxes in this town last year, on Wednesday evening next, at the bands, and for cost, please "the motherpect a fight with wild beasts." "The New Departure" in the school He graciously accords the right to

The Young Men's Republican nine grit, pro and con. Some of them which such a man has really assumed," QUINCY MUTUAL. From a summa- Club will hold a meeting on Monday see this school chamelion green, and but when one "born and bred in the their levels to low of all the evening next. A full attendance in the political affairs, is of a people strong in Little Computer his levels to low of the figure of all the evening next. ry of the financial condition of all the fire insurance companies of Massachufire insurance companies of M setts, Jan. 1st, 1880, prepared by the Insurance Commissioner, we find the Section 1880, prepared by the Insurance Commissioner, we find the Section 1880, prepared by the Insurance Commissioner, we find the Section 1880, prepared by the Section 1 Insurance Commissioner, we find the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company of this town stands very creditation graying that Mr. Jacob Fett be declared in-"strata") can do nothing but hold his and the whims of all designing politible. Of the fifty-one mutual companies in the State, there are but three will still carry on the granite business the state, there are but three will still carry on the granite business and if it isn't select or its and its the lateness of the hour (ten o'clock),

gressive public.

picked in Holden on Monday.

murdered her, afterward shooting him-

self, has since died.

is expected that one of the school comof the Quincy Mutual is \$386,631.

There appears to be but six mutual

There appears to be but six mut the Revere House, Boston. A large tions they are to fill. What the public articles for the leading San Francisco For the Patriot. | company of gentlemen and ladies were | needs at this time is not so much strin-4.48 P. M., was appoaching that station was entered on Friday evening the 13th was entered on Friday evening the 13th of the House, representatives of the lightness and domestic joys above.

| Maintenance at George W. Scaver, on Adams Succe, was appoaching that station of the House, representatives of the lightness and domestic joys above. on Wednesday, a man by the name of instant, and eight hens stolen. The men," was delivered on Sunday eve- State Associations of Maine, New plishments and domestic joys above Samuel J. Henderson, stepped from the same place was visited by thieves on ning by Rev. R. H. Harlow, paster of Hampshire and Rhode Island and oth-political power, — men who prefer the Plymouth train, on to the outward track the 23d of November last, and twenty the M. E. Church, West Quincy. The ers. The business meeting was held in social happiness of mankind to their large and appreciative audience present the parlors at 1 o'clock, President Horown selfish power,-those whose philanhim from the track, and killing him instantly. He was a resident of Hingham and was just returning from Plymouth.

The annual report of the Treasurer, and everywhere manifest a sincere love of freedom and an intense barred of the plymouth.

Saturday, caused him a week's delay. We have it on good authority, that he was a resident of Hingham flying at half-mast on Sunday in resorded by the supplied of the Sunday in the supplied of the and was just returning from Plymouth, spect for Mr. James Dolan, one of its oughly interested in the subject, and John S. Baldwin, showed the receipts of freedom and an intense hatred of where he had been serving as a jurywhere he had been serving as a jurymembers. A subscription was taken we trust that many of the older as well for the year to have been \$2134.34, and oppression. We want men who can
oppression. We want men who can
oppression. We want men who can
oppression. man. He was 52 years of age and a up in the shops of John Page, William as the young men of the congregation the expenses for the annual excursion point us the cause of all our troubles, member of Edwin Humphrey Post, Giesler and at the Hose house to de- may be permanently profited by the good and winter reunion, \$2016.91; balance promote a union among all classes, and advice, and the exceedingly well-chosen on hand, 117.43. The association pro- guide and direct the public mind into c. ceeded to the choice of officers for the uniform, peaceful and legitimate oper-

President, John S. Baldwin of the peaceful expression of public opinion Worcester Spy; Vice Presidents, Chas. so as to bring it to act in a just, legal, Mr. William Stevens is having built

W. Slack of the Commonwealth, Justin Jones of the Yankee Blade, Francis

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Mr. William his own use. M. L. Tupper has the George A. Marden of the Lowell Coucontract and has taken advantage of rier, and Henry Chickering of the and nation. German Peasant; Mrs. Albert Keating, The Universalist sociable at the mild weather to good purpose and Pittsfield Eagle. Recording Secretary,

comb, as Jack Tar; Mrs. Edwin W. attended. The "little ones" came in when done will be an ornament to the nal. Corresponding Secretary, John Summary of Heins. 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. L. Parker of the Woburn Journal .-Avelina Robie as Aunt Jerusha, her time. In the evening the adults flocked Mr. Larvin, our iceman, has succeed- Treasurer, Samel Cox of the Cambridge costume was one hundred years old; in, and after a short entertainment, ed in storing a small quantity of ice Press. Auditor, George M. Whittaker in Roxbury. Miss I. H. Smith, as Lady Isabella, enjoyed a few hours in keeping time but he fears his stock will be a small of the Southbridge Journal. Historian

Boston Advertiser. Tuesday evening the Randolph Cho- The subject of next summer's excur- Spelling reform pays. Josh Billings zer, at the Town Hall. A large audi- matter was left to the Executive Com- The gross income of the Massachu-

CAT SHOW. On Monday, March 1, A New Haven factory showered upon Wednesday evening, Rev. J. W. a grand cat show will open in Music the world 23,000,000 fish-hooks last The prizes are to be of solid silver, and ishment in that state. Our town clerk reports for the year and the prize are to be of sond silver, and the prize are to be of sond silver. ending Feb. 1st, 1880,—births, 81; dollars each. The entry books will largest of any Massachusetts port ex- Praise and prayer meeting at 7 o'clock,

soon be closed, and if any of our citi- cept Boston. zens desire to exhibit their pets they should enter their names at once .-Patrick Sullivan of Quincy, for being 1811 an island emerged suddenly from continued litigation, for both sides mean mand, bow slowly or quickly, as di- land. rected, walk around on her hind legs,

> fair day's work is from 800,000 to player. Enoch Coffrin, of Waterbury, Church property in New York Vt., aged eighty-six, at a recent birth-

For the Patriot. The Annual Town Meeting.

For the Patriot.

House.

" Monday, March 22, 1685-6. Went to

him on his death bed (Dec. 13, 1697),

The trouble seems to me to be just Braintrey, viewed Abbies Farm, and

We are upon the eve of another an-I notice that he suggests the building nual election for town officials, and with cussion in the columns of the Patriot wholly with stone, at a cost of say, \$7000 per mile,—that the town borrow for this \$100,000 for twenty years, &c., &c.

Now the Douter is grand to be annual grumbling of the disgrantled and chronic grumblers of the political brokers of both parties is a single proper mile,—that the town borrow for this \$100,000 for twenty years, &c., &c.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1880,

of certain historical traditions connected with the old Edmund Quincy mansion in this town. As is frequently the case with old houses, too, there has, first the finder will be suitably rewarded by th The Vulture Engine Company gave \$100,000 for twenty years, &c., &c. the political brokers of both parties is with old houses, too, there has, first Now the Doctor is good at starting heard, crying for a change,-simply for and last, been considerable question as improvements, but we fear his plan for the change they get out of it; and the to when it was built. In regard to this repairing our roads if persisted in, will same public sentiment, that brands one particular old house,—the well-known

would not exist.

ton, is quite different from Quincy. here, that the great body of intelligent treated with Jonathan Paddleford about A eral here. ties. Some of our streets, in spots, are lives in the spirit of prayerful respon- er Room of Unkle Quinsey's new road across just such a soil as Hancock those public servants who have per- The "Unkle Quinsey" thus referred this, and on the road bed, is placed of a justice-loving community are upon close, and he frequently on his journeys about one foot of loose stone covered them and will sustain them in carrying stopped at the house. For instance, in son, Hugh Shevlin, and James Haverson, Hugh Shevlin, Hug A. w. s. vancement of the best interests of our Quincy died. Sewail goes out to visit

The total voting population of Quincy and then, on January 8th, 16ts, he is something over 2000, and yet the writes, "Parmiter comes in, and tells number who attend the primary meetings and converge of all us that Unkle Quinsey died between 7 Apply at the H. M. Federhen in favor of wealth, Would it not be a good idea to have ings and caucuses of all parties will not and 8 last night. A true New England a great many instances, that the caucus gon." The house then passed into the is only a mere burlesque, where a small hands of Edmund Quincy's son. In minority of this or that party gather, and after listening an hour or two to mouth to hold Court, and he thus dethen retire and await the indorsement of chamber":the intelligent voter on election day,
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which they seldom or never get. By permitting this state of affairs to hard quickly after setting out, went by of qual exist, as we have, the science of gov- Mattakeese Meeting-house, and forded ernment or political control, has been over the North-River. My Horse stumreduced to the tricks of gamblers, and bled, in the considerable body of water, the hypocrisy of demagogues; which if but I made a shift, by GOD'S Help, to allowed to continue will most surely un- sit him, and he recover'd and carried dermine and destroy our free institu- me out. Rain'd very hard that went tions, and encourage crime against pop- into a Barn awhile. Baited at Bairsto's. ular government and civilization, and Din'd at Cushing's. Dryed my Coat subordinate the public good to the and Hat at both places. By that time whims of political brokers and fanatics. got to Braintry, the day and I were in a It is the overweening confidence of the manner spent, and I turn'd in to A. Claffin, Ellen M. Carpenter, Isabel Five or six nicely furnished to the school. Young wives (and some evade the question propounded in your level to the school. Young wives (and some evade the question propounded in your level) duties, that allows designing ambitious pleasure to see GOD in his providence men to control their political affairs, shining again upon the persons and who, while they blind the people's eyes Affairs of the Family after long distresswith some popular cry, are at the same ing Sickness and Losses. Lodg'd in time concocting some gigantic scheme the chamber next the Brooke.

7th day March, 29. Rode home, Mr. As a part of the nation, we are just Rawson overtook me and accompanied recovering from the scourge of a bitter me on the Neck; Got well home about war, and as intelligent citizens we Noon; found all well. Lords-day March 30. Wrote Mr. (ID A NIME DOI ICIIIMO hould make it our special duty to see their loyalty to law; strong in their Little Compton, his burying Six chil-

### Personal.

people, that Mr. James H. Slade, a yoke, \$483,302; and the Boston Manufacturers, \$417,415. The cash assets facturers, \$417,415. The cash assets present, including as guests, President gent law-making, or a curtailing of exker, besides lecturing before several from leading citizens for him to give a final lecture in Dashaway Hall, last up his true duties and responsibilities with his usual vigor and interest.

### ations; and collect and organize the Sunday Services.

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Course A Marden of the Levell Course A Marden of the Levell Course A Marden of the Levell Course in a profitable business of government and bis own use Mr. Trupper her the Course A Marden of the Levell Course A Mar

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively, Rector. Services during At the evening service, there will be a ourse of sermons especially intended Every Friday evening, service with lecture in the Chapel at 7.30 o'clock.

All are welcome CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preaching by the Pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45, A. M. Sabbath School Concert at 7 P. M. setts railroads last year, was \$30,000,- Prayer and conference many setts railroads last year, was \$30,000,- Chapel every Friday evening, at 7.36

Universalist Church. Rev. E. A. Perry pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School immediately fol-

ATLANTIC UNION MISSION. Rev. at C. H. Hall's, Squantum street. There is a possibility that Mr. Fax-UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT on's "pull down the blind " liquor bill will be reported on favorably.

QUINCY POINT. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. G. M. Jef-

vice. All are invited. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY Point. Rev. George B. Lawton, pastor. Sabbath School at 1.30 P. M. New York, receiving from \$10 to \$20 Preaching every Sunday at 2.45 P. M. over Mr. Hall's store. Prayer meeting Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock Tuesday evenings at 7.30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLAS-TON HEIGHTS. Rev. William Hague Sermon by the Pastor, at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School and Pas- It Describes Royal Palaces Wealth and Wonders of the I

METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLD STORM HEIGHTS. Rev. S. Kelley, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., followed by Sahbath school. Praise exercise at 7 gusta, Me. third Patrick on the list, was complained against by Constable Thomas, for keeping a liquor nuisance, but after examining several witnesses, the evidence failed to sustain the complaint, dence failed to sustain the complaint.

| Author Church property in New York | Vt., aged eighty-six, at a recent birth-law for key under a \$20,000 mortgage, has just sold it for \$21,000, to a purchaser who had previously refused to pay over dence failed to sustain the complaint.

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FAST DAY. The Governor and coun-Memoranda of an Old Quincy cil have selected April 8th, for the annual Fast day.

A few weeks ago there was some dis-LOST.

> Situation Wanted. YOUNG MAN desires a situation do General Farm Work.

Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Feb. 21. WANTED. MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to do gen-

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WANTED. A GIRL to do first-class Stitching Men's Shoe Uppers. Also Working N. CURTIS & CO., Granite Street.

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Som it for \$21,000, to a purchaser who and previously refused to pay over \$18,000 for it has the dead with \$700 survey for his appearance at Bedham jail.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Congregational Church,

ILLUSTRATED READING,

THE BLIND GIRL OF CASTEL-CUILLE" And representations of MRS. JARLEY'S WAX WORKS. Admission, 25 Cents. No Balf Tickets. Quincy, Feb. 21 1w

DAY DANCING SCHOOL. pairing the Highways the ensuing year RUSS B. WALKER,

GRATEFUL for former patronage, spectfully announces that he will give pectfully announces that he will give a of TWELVE LESSONS and an EX-SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 28, 1880, At 3 o'clock. TERMS, \$6 00 each; two from same fam \$11 00; three \$15 00, to be paid the third les-

The cultivation of deportment made a spe-

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and the Exhibition at the TOWN HALL No visitors except parents admit Quinc;, Feb. 14. BOSTON MUSIC HALL.



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ART. 18,-To see if the town will authorise he Selectmen to call all special town me-FLOUR. FLOUR. ing in the evening at 7 1-2 o'clock. ART. 10,-To see if the town will gra Best Haxall, \$10.00 the free use of the Town Hall for free les 10.00 ART. 20,-To see if the town will appro-Choice, priate money for the purpose of publishin White Loaf, 8.50 the records of town meetings of 1873 to 18

**PROVISIONS** 

Mutton, Lamb, Beef, pense of the rame. Veal, Chickens, Turkies, Ducks, Grouse, Vension. late Thomas Crane in relation to eranga memorial building for use as a Public Liter Geese, Pork, Lard, Hams, and to see whether the town will purchas and grade a suitable piece of ground as a sit Tongues, Bacon, Tripe.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,

ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES

For Sale Low. PURE

mont street from Beals street to Lincoln ave. and Lincoln avenue from Beimont street to Highland avenue, and appropriate money PUT UP BY

6 GRANITE ST.

drain down Faxon avenue from Hancock st. Piano to Let, site South street to Thomas' Hall, and rebuil Federhen and J. L. Whiton and appropriat the sum of four hundred and fifty dollar ALBERT KEATING.

OH! MY!

# VALENTINES

At Post Office Store, AND BUY JUST ONE. Quincy, Feb. 7.

others, and widen Sea street, and build a retaining wall at the place known as the Bit. ART, 25.-To see if the town will contract  $\mathbf{SMOKE}$ with some responsible person to keep the highways in repair the ensuing year. ART, 36,-To see if the town will accept El Luzons, the provisions of Chapter 158, of Acts of 1871, entitled an act to provide for the election of

Smugglers,

THE BEST IN TOWN.

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At G. F. WILSON'S.

ART. 37,-To see if the town will ratify La Normandi, and confirm deeds given by Selectmen of the town, re-conveying land sold for non-payment of taxes.

ART 38,-To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to appoint such members of Police Officers, as they may deem expedient, and appropriate money for that purpose. ART. 39,-To raise money to defray the

ART. 40,-To hear and act upon the report of any committee, and choose any committee the town may think proper. Hereof fail not, but make return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day and time

appointed for said meeting. tieth day of February, A. D., One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, SELECTMEN

CHARLES H. PORTER, QUINCY. A true copy,-Attest : WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

NORFOLK, SS. QUINCY, Feb. 20, 1880. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein ex-

> WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

or the purposes therein named.

# HISTORY

OLD BRAINTREE --- AND ---QUINCY,

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achusetts, you are hereby required f

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meet at the Town HALL, in said Quin

MONDAY, the First day of March as

s o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the

ART. 1,-To choose a Moderator

ART 2,-To choose Town Officers

tors of Accounts, Selectmen and School

ART. 5,-To determine how s.

Lands shall be improved during the

ART. 6,-To revise the Jury List

the Selectmen upon Guide Boards

ate the sum of two hundre! dollar

of Grand Army of Republic

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500 feet of Fire Hose.

ART, 9,-To see what come

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Stewards of the Fire Department, for the

ART. 10,-To see if the town will purel

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ART. 11,-To see if he fown will pure

ART. 14,- To see if the town will cause

ART. 15,-To see if the town will co

reservoir to be self-filling at or near

unction of Union and Main streets, and

he sum of one hundred and seventy-five

ART. 16,-To see if the town will pay

members of the L. W. Lovell Chemical !

gine Company for services rendered dari

ART. 17,-To see if the town will instead

the Selectmen not to issue any licenses

he sale of intoxicating liquors as a bever-

ART. 21,-To see if the town will purchas

of Henry H. Faxon about 3800 square fee

ART. 22.-To see if the town will cause

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family in town, and appropriate such a su-

of money as may be necessary to pay the

ART, 13. To see what action the town a

ART. 24.-To see if the town will build

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street from Washington to South streets a

ART. 26,-To see if the town will accept

the report of the Selectmen laying out a street

from Bridge street to a public way leading

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a sidewalk on Brooks street beginning a junction of Highland avenue and appropriate

ART. 30.—To see if the town will lav

ART, 31,-To see if the town will regrade

therefor, the money to be expended under d

ART. 32,-To see if the town will construct

and accept as a town way, the Causeway

from Squantum street to Beach Avenue in

Squantum, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 33,-To see if the town will repair

quantum causeway, and appropriate money

ART. 34.-To see if the town will appro-

priate money to continue the causeway on

Sea street, between Quincy's Woods and

lands belonging to Josiah Babcock and

rection of Surveyor of Highways.

ART. 25,-To see if the town

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CHAS. B. TIL Quincy, Feb 21

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D. B. STETSON

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CHAS. B. TILTO Quincy, Jan. 10.

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The General Family R. Burns, Scalds, Bu

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BERLIN, SELECTREN EATON, OF PORTER, QUINCY.

GTON M. FRENCH. Constable of Quincy. QUINCY, Feb. 20, 1880. foregoing Warrant, I here-

TON M. FRENCH Constable of Quincy

STORY

BRAINTREE JINCY.

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The Taxation of Debts.

Among the subjects now under consideration by the legislature, that of the relief of mortgage and other debts from PRICES. axation is one of the more important. Redsteads, Bureaus, Mattresses, Pillows, Comforting for relief from "double taxation," but thus far all efforts to discover a practical method of obtaining this retive to taxation remain unchanged.

other classes of property. The total head-dress." The last of the course is than as bullion. tax valuation of the State in 1879 was to be given by Miss L. Barnard, sub- The Indian Commissionship has not about fifteen hundred millions, and of this amount one hundred millions, or ject,-" Algiers." about one-fifteenth part, was assessed day evening, was attended by a rather put out to give place to his reformer Common Crackers, upon debts. If the assessors should be small audience. Despite the snow Hayt?

of murdering Mary Stannard, lectured number present. at the Hartford Opera-house on Wednesday evening last. He is now at liberty under \$5000 bail for appearance for a second trial, and has entered the lecture field with the object of raising The late reunion of the Braintree Blaine.

The Southbridge Journal has success financially. This fact is all the just entered on its twentieth year, and more pleasing to those interested, bewe are pleased to learn that it never cause the idea of "making money" was

Brushes, Brazilian Gum Rubber Soleing, Patching, Leather 15, to elect four delegates at large to regards finances and membership: Cement, Shoe Findings and a great variety of goods too represent the State at the National Republican Convention, which is to meet Receipts from tickets sold.

the weight is noticeably lighter than

Dixfield, Me., is the lawyers' paradise. The population of the town is 1049, and it supports eight lawyers. Present membership, There is but one church and no minister in town, and but one hotel.

NEW SONG. We have received from White, Smith & Co. of Boston, a very At a regular meeting of Granite popular song, set to music, entitled- Temple of Honor, No. 43, held last Grandma's Old Arm-Chair." It was Monday evening, the following resolucomposed by Frank B. Carr, and will tions were passed. be a very pleasing addition to the col- Whereas,-It hath pleased God in

Co., a pamphlet of about thirty pages, Resolved .- That while we submit entitled, "The Public School Question, with humble resignation to this blow Roman Catholicism and American- of the chastening rod, we cannot but sm," a discussion between Rev. J. P. mourn for him with unfeigned sorrow, WARE!

THE COST OF ILLUSTRATIONS. That faithful and consistent in word and Feb. 14th Labor. the publishers of Scribner expect to spend at least \$25,000 on the illustrations of Schuyler's History of "Peter tions of Schuyler's History of "Peter"

Infinitul and consistent in word and action, generous and manly in impulse, and Mrs. Annie M. Meilligan, aged 4 months and 15 days.

Feb. 14th, John A., son of Mr. Geo. and Mrs. Annie M. Meilligan, aged 4 months and 15 days.

Feb. 17th, Honora, daughter of Mr. the Great" has been already announced. perance and virtue. CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, the Great" has been already announced. The cost of the pictures in the Februshith the bereaved relatives and friends. The Boston, Feb. 13th, Mrs. Adeline ary (Midwinter) Scribner was under-stood to be nearly \$5,000, while it is With the bereaved relatives and friends. Him above, with the assurance that of this town, aged 56 years, 3 months said that more than \$2,500 has been "Earth has no sorrow, that heaven can- and 22 days. spent on the illustrations of a single not heal." article in the March Scribner—"The Tile Club Afloat," which, with its reaved family, and also published in months.

Resolved.—That these resolutions be A., wife of Mr. David Thayer, former recorded, and a copy sent to the bereated family, and also published in months. thirty-nine illustrations by many of the the Quincy Patriot. leading artists of this country, will be a

> for March is full of attractive articles, 3,300 tons. beautifully illustrated. The most fascinating thing in the number is William author's pictures, but also from the 880,000, nearly all of which was raised beauty of his descriptions of winter in a single Sunday service. scenery, and from the familiar associations recalled by every page of his de-

> lightful paper. The number opens with a thoughtful and \$1.50 per box. They come from ture." illustrated with engravings of asparagus \$1.50 per bunch. paintings. For sale in Quincy, at

has rendered her account as executrix. NEW BOOK. A very interesting and the contesting creditors have offerbook, has been placed on our table, en- ed objections, claiming that she has titled, "Wm. Lloyd Garrison and his made way with a great deal that betimes." It is from the pen of Oliver longed to the estate, has lent good stocks Johnson and has an introduction by for poor notes, has paid Jay Gould's John G. Whittier. The author, who claim in full, and has even charged the was closely connected with Mr. Garri- estate \$2078 for the expense of trying son in the great cause serving as a lect- to secure the conviction of Stokes who urer and being temporary editor of "The killed him. ties for observing the progress of the THE MISSING TREASURER. A story sent. cause and has given in a series of brief which is now told concerning Daniel

up to the division in 1839-40. The Everett, furnishes an explanation of the Work is emballished with work is embellished with several fine downfall of a man who had always apengravings, among which is an excel- peared to live modestly, and to be a lent picture of Mr. Garrison; his birth- model of probity. It is related that he G. A. R. The regular meetings of Mr. Hiram W. Blanchard is taking to Boston in November, 1878, and that subscriptions for the work in this town he lavished upon her the money with which he was instructed.

Our Washington Letter.

Private information from Maine, in thought that every name on the ladies' by other ballots prepared for the purvoting list would be "checked" town pose, so that "fatal defects" might be

will remove a burden, which, though tertainment will consist of a course of be good policy to gass a law making Molasses and Syrups. appearing at first sight to fall upon the four lectures; the first on Wedeesday customs dues payable in apything but the assessors to the secretary of the The first, second and third are by Pro-should depreciate in value there would Commonwealth for the last year show fessor A. Bedford, entitled a "Trip to be no coin in the Treasury to pay the that the change would not very mate-st. Paul, and Minneapolis to Boston," interest. He is also opposed to treatrially affect the rate of taxation upon and "The history of bonnets, dress and ing the trade dollars in any other light Pure Cider Vinegar 25 "

> that should General Grant take himself off the Presidential field, as many For the Patriot. Republicans now expect, Mr. Conkling's

money to liquidate debts incurred dur- High School Association was not only The effort of the rum sellers, and ing the trial and support his family tem- the most successful social event of hotel keepers to have the Democratic

> 8120.80 columns. Their patronage comes, not from any desire to assist their respectively. 142.75 from any desire to assist their respec-

1.33 POTASKA CURES SORE THROATS. otaska cures Bronchitis, Hoarseness. otaska cures Sudden Colds. taska cures Catarrh. 'otaska cures Tickling in the Throat. Potaska is readily taken by Children. Potaska is invaluable to Public Speakers Present assets of Association, \$91.45 and Singers. Sold by all druggists. Nov. 15.

Births.

Michael and Mrs. Ann Scannell, aged

Resolved .- That these resolutions be A., wife of Mr. David Thayer, former

their houses last week. The ice men REGULAR DEMOCRATIC CAU-CUS. The Democrats of Quincy are requested to meet at the Town Hall, SATURDAY EVE., Feb. 21st, at 7.30 cinating thing in the number is William Hamilton Gibson's "Winter Idyl," not Central Congregational Church in Fall candidates for Town Officers for the only from the peculiar charm of the River has paid off all its debt of over cratic Town Committee.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Secretary. son are being sold in Boston at \$1.25 REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The

paper by J. J. Jarves on "The New School of Italian Painting and Sculp-same place bring \$4 to \$5 a crate, and DAY EVENING, February 25, 1880. The widow of James Fisk, Jr. come before them. Per order Town Committee

CHAS. H. PORTER, Chairman. J. P. BIGELOW, Secretary. Quincy, Feb. 21.

held on MONDAY EVENING next, Feb. 23d, at their hall on Granite st Every member is requested to be pre-sent. Per order, THEO. KING, JR., President.

F. W. PARKER, Commander. EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant. Quiney, Jan. 11.

Boston Branch Store. Malaga Grapes,

The Largest stock of Flour, Teas, Coffees, Staple Florida Oranges, DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

COFFEES. TEAS.

We make a specialty in this FRESH ROASTED Department and consumers can Twice a week and Ground at time of purchase.

less per pound than is usually Best O.G. Java, 35 cents per lb. Three lbs. for \$1.00 Good Oolong, Japan and Eng. Mocha, 35 cents per lb. Three lbs. for \$1.00.

Mocha and Java, 35 cents per lb. CONFECTIONERY, NUTS, Three lbs. for &1.00 Cushing & Mellen's green-house), some dent, and among the Vice Presidents and English Breakfast, 50 cts. Good Java, 30 cents per lb. Three and half lbs. \$1.00.

> Flour! Flour!! Best Michigan \$8.00 per Bbl. \$1.00 per Bag. Best St. Louis 8.50 1.08 Taylor's Best 9.00 1.13 Choice Haxall 9.25 1.20

Kerosene Oil, 10 Cts. per lb. BUTMAN SQUASH. warrant for the coming election, for the some rooms and will keep open house Granulated Sugar, 10 Cts. per lb.

> Our Spices are ground for us, by the best Spice house in the U.S. and are Guaranteed Strictly Pure. Black Pepper, Standard Syrup, 60 Five Cents Discount by Keg or Bbl.

GOODS IN GENERAL.

15 lbs. Crackers. 11 " Best Pilot Bread 11 " " Lard. Tapioca, Good Tea, 24 1-2 ibs. Good Flour, " Pure Starch. " Curtis Davis Soap, " Norton Ex. Soap, 14 " Baker's Shells,

CANNED GOODS. CANNED GOODS. All Packed Season 1879 and Warranted Best Quality.

" Tomatoes, 12 " " 2 " " Green Peas, Squash, 15 " " 2 " " Blueberries, Pumpkin, 15 " " 1 " " Salmon, Salmon, 35 " " 2 " " Pineapple, All goods warranted, and we guarantee to give the same quality goods

 $\operatorname{BOSTON}$  BRANCH STORE, ROBERTSON BLOCK, QUINCY, MASS.

DRESS HOGS,

FOR SALE A cut, suitable for wrapping and other purposes,—for sale at the Patriot Office.

FALL GOODS

**GREAT BARGAINS.** 

WATERPROOF CLOTHS, IN PLAIDS, ALL WOOL,

\$1.00 Per Yard. 25 Different Styles, CREPE DE LISSE. New Patterns from New York.

Housekeeping Department. A Large Line of Goods for the Ladies.

AT LOW PRICES. Ladies and Children's Underwear,

For Fall and Winter,

New Styles of Buttons SILK FRINGE.

Worsted Goods, Plaid Trimmings.

For 50 Cts. Sewing Machine

The Eighme Patent Shirts and Bosoms.

NEEDLES.

Agent for

Madame DEMOREST'S Reliable Patterns.

G. T. DEFREES.

3 lb. cans Best Peaches, 20 cts. can. | 2 lb. cans Portland Sugar Corn, 17 cts

at as low prices as any store in or out of Boston.

Tax Collector's Notice. Quincy Patriot Office. HOGS! HOGS!

OLD PAPERS, FEW hundred of old Newspapers, un-

20 Pieces Dress Goods, RUBBER GOODS, 12 1-2 Per Yard. Rubber Boots and Shoes.

> Oil Horse Covers. Rubber Door Mats, Hot Water Bottles. Rubber Sheeting for beds. Rubber Gloves for Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, &c . at

Egyptian Egg Producer.

Flowers grow and blossom. Everybody is using it, and all are well satisfied with it. Give it a trial; only 10 Cents per pack-CHARLES CRANE'S,

At Sweetser's Market.

Quincy Bakery. THE subscriber would inform the citizens

Bread, Cake, and Pastry,

Plain and Fancy Crackers, GINGER SNAPS, &c. Hot Rolls every Evening. WEDDING CAKE furnished to order at Boston prices. Choicz Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices.

WM A. HODGES.

Useful Holiday Goods

Mufflers, and Fur Gloves VERY CHEAP.

Lemons.

Bread, Pastry and Crackers.

G.F. WILSON'S

TRY THE NEW

IT IS DELICIOUS!

SWEETSER'S MARKET.

6 Granite Street.

EDWARD ARNOLD.

DEALER IN

FRESH

VEGETABLES & FRUITS.

WILL be prepared to do general work. Ploughing, Carting, Digging, Cleaning

Residence, Washington st., Quincy.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT

At Sweetser's Market.

STANDARD FOOD.

HANDSOME

DIFFERENT SHADES,

Two Sheets for 1 Cent.

TRY THE

5-Cent Cigar,

It Beats All Others.

STANDARD FOOD.

DORCHESTER.

P. O. NEPONSET, Mass.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1879.

Liabilities.

Cash Assets.

Old Colony Railroad Bonds, (\$6,000), Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000),

213 Shares Boston & Albany R. R. Stock, 75 146 Shares Old Colony Railroad Stock, 13 167 Shares Boston National Banks Stock, 15

tores and Halls.

Insurance Agency,

W. PORTER.

W. PORTER & CO., At No. 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

JOHN HARDWICK & CO.

AGENTS.

Granite Street, Quincy.

Quincy Mutual

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1880.

\$386,631.25.

Surplus over Re-Insurance,

\$191,691.16.

And every Loss Paid in Full

CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y

Job Printing

Quincy, Jan. 31, 1880.

Policies in course of collection, Cash deposited in N. E. Trust Co., Ellot National Bank,

Interest due and accrued to date,

Loan to Town of Foxboro',

All orders promptly attended to.

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1879, Trains leave Quincy for Boston, 5.33, 6.35, 7.39, 8.40, 10.30 P. M.

RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.30, 11.00, A.M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58, 7.41, 7.57, 9.10, 9.42, 10.36 A. M., 12.55, 1.38, 3.50, 5.34, 6.38, 8.43, 10.33 P. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.39, 11.00 A. M. 12.00, M. 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.44, 8.07, 9.15, 9.45, 11.05 A. M., 1.42, 4.04, 5.41, 6.41, 8.47, 10.26 P. M., RETURN — 6.45, 8.15f, 9.20, 11.00, A. M., 12.45, 1.59, 2.30f, 4.15, 5.00f, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M.

10.53, A. M., 1.28, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. RE-TURN-8.15, 9.30, A. M., 12.45, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P.

Vollaston Heights, 9.47 1.59 6 Atlantic.

For Quincy, Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 5.60 and 10.00 P. M. f Stops only to leave passengers.

J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

Quincy, Feb 7.

HOUSE Containing eleven rooms, on Chestant Street, formerly oc-cupied by F. W. Poore. About walk from depot. Ready for

HOUSE containing six rooms, on Spear Street, about three min-ntes' walk from Depot. Wells, Cesspools, &c. Hay and Manure bought and sold for Cash. FRANKLIN HARDWICK.

> TO LET, Stable for two Horses and Carriages. Formerly occupied by William H.

Quincy, Dec. 6. TO LET,

C. A. HOWLAND, Secretary. SHELF PAPER. Quiney. Nov. 15.

TO LET, SEVERAL Tenements on North
Street, at Reduced Prices. Street, at Reduced Prices.
Also for sale, a house on Sumner

At Sweetser's Market,

6 Granite St.

from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until furthe

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, March 8.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Residence, QUINCY, corner Adams and Hancock Streets Quincy, April 26.

Real Estate & Insurance THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for JOHN CHAMBERLIN, | Selectment WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quiney. Quincy, March 8.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox,

Quincy, March 8.

OT OFFICE.

The HOLLY SCROLL SAW, Price, \$3.50

The Quinen Patriot. SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1880. The Best and Cheapest Running Saw in the Market. Single Copies 5 Cents. The NEW HAND BRACKET SAW,

Thomas Gurney's store, Atlantic. E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy Souther's periodical store, " E. A. Adams' store, South Quincy. Mrs Butler's store, Braintree. F. T. Lothrop, South Braintree. THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

Saturday, Feb. 21, 8.00 8.30 401 AM. day. Monday, " 23, 9.45 10.15 5.16 24, 10 30 10.45 5 45 Wednesday " 25, 11 00 11 30 rises. Friday, " 27, 12.01 12.30 8.01 Full Moon, Feb. 25th, 8.37, P. M.

relieving all debts from taxation, they No 15, Knights of Pythias. The en- Finance Committee that it would not

On Bogans are Made to Order and GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION. at Chicago, June 3. Counterfeit half dollars are be- Cash from former treasurer, coming quite plenty. Those observed

lection of music for the piano.

Bland and Rev. J. O'Brien. It is for yet believing that our loss is our brothsale in Quincy, at Souther's periodical er's eternal gain.

brilliant feature of the number. FOR MARCH. Harper's Magazine in Brockton, succeeded in housing some

Liberator," enjoyed unusual opportuni-

and vicinity.

Weymouth Items. The Leap Year dance, given at Lin-

Braintree.

Balance,

" gained,

Resolutions.

Resolved .- That we recognize in his

ICE. The ice men in Kingston filled

" lost,

WASHINGTON, FEB. 17, 1880. coln Hall on Friday evening, was fully confirmation of that already made pubattended, and no doubt many matches lie is to the effect that the Fusion lead-'A lady on reading the voting lists used some very unjustifiable means to posted up in the Post Office made the compass their purpose in the counting remark that it would be but very few out scheme which failed. It is supyears before their list would be the size posed that evidence is to be brought of the gentlemen's. The voters now out showing that ballots that were restands about 2500 to 38. She also turned by town officials were displaced rely on getting a

meeting day. We wish them a bon established. If this is so, then it will at from Ten to Twenty-five Cts. coyage to the Town Hall on election prove that Maine really did escape a very wicked usurpation. The attention of the road surveyor is The Blaine boom has been given an paid for the same quality. called to the almost (at times) impassa- impetus by the organization of a "Nable condition of the sidewalk, com- tional Blaine Club," many of whose lish Breakfast, 35 cents per lb. 25, 11 00 11 30 rises.

26, 11 45 12 03 6.50 A.M. mencing at Broad, on Front, and to members are Senators, Congressmen 3 lbs. \$1.00. and other men of national reputation. At the recent fire, (the burning of Congressman Price of Iowa is Presi- Extra Formosa Oolong, Japan

Big times next week at Lincoln Hall. cago in June.

vet been filled. Why not reinstate The rehearsal at Clapp's Hall last Sun- Commissioner Smith, whom Schurz

friends will heartily support Senator the kind which ever occurred in the Convention assemble here will not

Does Advertising Pay. was in a more prosperous condition kept entirely in the background by the The Chicago Tribune receives \$26,than at the present time. Its editor, Executive Committee, who had the de- 000 for a column one year. The New George M. Whittaker, is a very enter- tails of the affair in charge. Their York Herald and Sun each receive \$39, prising and talented young man, and first idea, above all others, was to have 723 a year for their cheapest column an honor to the profession he has a thoroughly good time, even if the and the price for a preferred position treasury of the Association was not is three times that. The New York Senator Dawes has been elected enriched a single penny thereby. Fol- daily Tribune receives, for its lowest THE subscriper would inform the publications. to preside over the Republican Convention, which meets at Worcester, April a loss for an advertisement to fill their in the best manner, and at short notice.

\$21.95 who find it profitable to advertise.

In South Braintree, Feb. 6th, a to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer. In South Braintree, Feb. 14th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dyer

Marriages.

Denths. In this town, Feb. 13th, Mr. James Feb. 13th, Lena F., daughter of Mr.

Patrick and Mrs. Margaret Phelan,

Special Hotices.

WM. G. A. PATTEE, Chairman

at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of nom-inating candidates for Town Officers THE BEST CORSET, for the year ensuing, and to transac such other business as shall properl

Robertson's Block. Quincy, Oct. 4.

THE owners or occupants of the following described parcels of Real Estate, situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk, and Com-monwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby notified that the State, County and Town Taxes thereon severally assessed for the years here-

on Wednesday, March 3d, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said taxes togethe with all costs and charges thereon, unless th NON-RESIDENTS. Heirs of Susan Willcutt-Half-acre field, rear of North Main st. Tax for 1874, 60 cts.; 1875, 53 cts.; 1876, 50 cts.; 1877, 45 cts.; 1878, 48 cts.; 1879, 38 cts. Total \$2.94. Mrs. A. Lewis-Half-acre House lots, Nos

24 and 25 per plan, on North side of Pleasant street. Tax for 1877, 90 cts.; 1878, 95 cts 1879, 75 cts. Tetal \$2.60. RESIDENT. Andrew E. Taylor—Four acre field, on outh side Cedar street. Tax for 1877, \$2.70

AT RETAIL. Rubber Clothing of all kinds. Ladies' Waterproof Capes and Leggings. Rubber Horse Covers.

JOSSELYN & CONANTS, 24 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON.

It is the best Egg Producing Food known. Guy's German Plant Food will make your

**HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT** 

and all other articles usually found in any

TIES,

KNEELAND STREETS,

Old Colony Railroad.

7.49, 2.03, 9.35, 10.30 a. M., 1.30, 3.51, 5.30, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27 p. M. RETURN 6.45, 9.30, 11.00, a. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.50, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. M.

West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.55, 8.55, 10.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.50, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

9.50 2.03 6.19 11.04

TO LET.

A neat Swiss Cottage House on Railroad St., opposite Quincy Sta-tion. Seven Rooms. Inquire of

Apply to LIBA LITCHFIELD.

TO LET,

emoved. For particulars, apply DANIEL S. BAXTER,

Quincy, Jan. 17. Selectmen's Meetings.

NOTICE! THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy

\$15.00 Reward! ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849, WHEREAS, a large number of gui SURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and

State Aid.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Board WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Health.

Quincy, Sept. 13, 1879.

Quincy, March 8, 1879.

THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 10th, 1879, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be \$25,533,558.66 Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a

I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Treas.

QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1879.

\*he town will purcha Curtains and Fixtures.

Wash Stands, &c. Second-hand Parlor Set in Bair Cloth, in good order, at a bargain. Also Sec-and Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Launges, Bureaus, Sinks, Stoves, &c., for Sale h paid for Second-hand Furniture.

ers, Bolsters, Chairs, Tables, Commodes,

Rest is and American Hollands; White, Blue, Drab and Green Cord under the auspices of the Delpha Lodge, Secretary Sherman told the Senate Pratt's Astral Oil, 20 Cts.

Hardware.

CASH

PAINTS. white Lead, Linseed and Neatsfoot Oils, Spirits Varnish, Mixed Paint, Shellac, Ben-

S. H. SPEAR, Hancock Street, under Court Room.

D. B. STETSON'S. Having purchased a large lot of Boots and Shoes. at Half Price we will sell them at a sma'l advance. Ladies' Carpet Slippers, - 25 cents per pair. " Web Slippers, - - 20 " " " Kid Buttoned Boots, - 1.00 " "

Men's Thick Boots. - 1.50 to 2.00 " "

" Calf & Buff Cong. Boots, 50 to 1.00 "

" Calf Boots, - - 1.00 " "

Boys' Thick Boots, - 1.00 to 1.50 " "

Youths' Thick Boots, - 75 to 1.25 "

keep a larger and better stock of Boots & than can be found in Quincy or ricinity. We Keep Constantly on Hand a GOOD Assortment of LADIES, MISSES AND GENTS HOSIERY. ALSO,-Dressing for Ladies' Boots, Paste Blacking, Shoe

Come oue, Come all, and see our goods and judge for yourselves.

N.B. RUBBER AND LEATHER BOOTS AND SHOES REPAIRED AT SHORT NOTICE

numerous to particularize.

.Ill other goods at very low prices.

D. B. STETSON, Washington St., Quincy.

CROCKERY!!

A FULL STOCK OF

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Kitchen Furnishing Goods, AT LOWEST BOSTON PRICES!! CALL AND EXAMINE STOCK. CHAS. B. TILTON, 19 HANCOCK STREET.

WITCH HAZEL. The General Family Remedy for Catarrh, Cold in the Head,

Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Sprains, Sore and Inflamed

Eyes, Piles, Sore Feet, Chilblains.

Corner Hancock and Granite Streets.

EXTRACT HAMAMELIS,

FOR SALE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. FIFTY CENTS A PINT, A. G. DURGIN, DRUGGIST,

Cure your Cough with Durgin's Cough Balsam.

| Cough bear of the b

ave a large variety of Locks, Knobs, Bolts, Keys, Butts, Hinges, Pocket and Table in fact upon the poor. The returns of Keys Fitted, &c.

Tour lectures; the first on wedgesday customs dues payable in the first on wedgesday evening. Tour lectures; the first on wedgesday gold, since we have to pay the interest on the public debt in gold, and if paper on the public debt in gold, and if paper to the average variety of the secretary PAPER HANGINGS. standing the recent heavy advance in the price of Paper Hangings, I have sensy papers so I can sell them at about the same price as last year. I shall be show about 100 different patterns, comprising Silvers, Gilts, Dados, Satins, White and Brown Blanks, &c. Borders all colors and designs. Special prices

SEE! SEE!! SEE!!! READ THE PRICES FOR BOOTS & SHOES

are chiefly with dates of 1867, 1875 and Cash on hand, 1877. The dies are generally good, but | Cash in Braintree Savings Bank, 68.17 the genuine coin. Members at last report,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. We have received from the New England News eived from the New England News of a brother,

WHEREAS,—It hath pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove from us by the hand of death, Brother Joshua H. Spear, to a seat in that high and holy temple above, thereby depriving us of a brother,

WHEREAS,—It hath pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove from us by the hand of death, Brother Joshua H. Spear, to a seat in that high and holy temple above, thereby depriving us of a brother,

In Newton Centre, Feb. 11th, by the Rev. W. N. Clark, Mr. W. Scott George of Montpelier, Vt., to Miss Annette E., daughter of Mr. Lyman Morse of Newton Centre. ceived from the New England News us of a brother,

life one highly worthy of emulation,

ers are likely to be discovered as having

people found fault with Capt. Drown. are Senators Blair and Booth, Repreper lb. The Captain says,-" that he had only sentatives Burrows, of Michigan; Wilthree or four men to help him get the liams, of Wisconsin; Haskell, of Kanengine to the reservoir, the Rocket was sas; Mitchell, of Pennsylvania; Brown, 'but if she had not been "friz" of Indiana; Ketchum, of New York; in his opinion, she would not have General Hurlburd, and Executive Com-Ouring the last two or three years all draughted water. His orders from the mittee. The secretary is J. W. Barthe political parties have united in call-Chief Engineer are, in case of fire to lett, of Massachusetts. The Executive take the Rocket. The 3d ward is now Committee is composed of William E. protected against fire, by the almost Chandler, John H. Rice and John R. worthless "Rocket" and the condemned French, late Sergeant-at-arms of the lief have been futile, and the law rela- Amazon." There is an article in the Senate. The Club have large handislature this year will be able to see the purchase of a steamer for Ward No. 3. for their friends until they go to Chi

forbidden longer to burden the poor storm, nearly half of the orchestra and The great Senatorial dinner got up in man, and to discourage the young, chorus were present. Selections from New York by Senator Jones, and exenergetic and industrious man who is Rosini's "Stabat Mater" were re- Senator Dorsey is said to have been for without capital, by taxing this one hearsed during the evening. The solo- the purpose of bringing together Sen- " Lard, hundred millions, the average increase lists were, Mr. J. F. Porter, Mrs. Jen- ators Blaine and Conkling, the two "Ginger Snaps, of the rate of taxation upon other prop-nic Worster and Mrs. Sarah Cushing. ablest leaders in the Republican party. Baker's Chocolate, erty in the State would be less than \$1 The latter has seldom been heard to Republicans generally have expressed McCeffs " better advantage, and her rendering of a desire that these chieftains should be Pure Saleratus, the "Inflammatus" was a brilliant reconciled, in which case they anticicently sustained, in New Haven, a trial effort. The chorus did as good work pate a long season of party prosperity. of nearly four months, on the charge as could be expected, with the small What the result of the peace-making F. H. T. is not known, but it is well understood

town, but was also a most gratifying probably succeed. MERRILL.

tive papers, but from business men

Feb. 14th, John A., son of Mr. Geo

SOLID COMFORT, inafter specified, according to the lists com-mitted to me as collecter of taxes for said town, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of Real Estate will be offered for sale by Pub-lic Auction, at the Town House in said town, POST OFFICE STORE.

A. H. TOWER, JR., Collector. Mutual Fire Insurance Company Ward 16, Boston, Mass. E. J. BAKER, Pres't W. F. TEMPLE, Sec's

TRY THEM! F you want your Hens to lay well use the Amount of Deposit Notes available to pay losses.

STANDARD FOOD. VERY CHEAP.

> Just received a large stock of new and Gain in Cash Surplus the past year, 20,529.93 hes Slippers, Gloves, Scarfs, ing 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others.

George Saville, 90 Hancock St. Quincy, Dec. 13.

Neatly Done at this Office.

Havana Valencia Perlemo

Apples,

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.54,

Unfurnished Rooms for House Keeping. Also, Furnished Rooms, by the week. the week. MRS. A. S. HUBBARD, next

TO LET,

Railroad St., opposite Quincy Sta-tion. Seven Rooms. Inquire of MRS. HATCH, near the premises. Quincy, Nov. 22. TO LET.

TO LET,

A COTTAGE, 7 rooms, at Point

A QUART,

 Beal Estate (Brick and Stone Dwelling), \$24,000,00

 Notes and Mortgages,
 \$25,000,00

 U. S. 5-20 Bonds (\$4,100),
 4,182,00

 U. S. 4-1-2 per cent Bonds (\$20,000),
 21,000,00

lilice of the Board of Henith.

SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$500, nor more than \$100. The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, measles and whooping cough.

will please present it on those days

e such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not Sec 48. When a physician knows that an

CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy

Worked Flooring, Covering Boards, Shingles, HAVE at great care and expense, had prepared by one of the best out-door Clapboards,

Pickets, FRAMES SAWED TO ORDER.

Orders may be left with RICHARD

Christ Church; Four views of Hancock street; Two
views of Unitarian Church; One view of
Christ Church; One of St. John's Catholic Orders may be left with RICHARD

LIVERY STABLE.

NEW STABLE ON HANCOCK STREET, REAR OF MESSES. TIRRELL'S SHOP, where he is prepared to furnish Horses and He would take this opportunity to thank he public for their liberal support, and hopes

JOHN HALL. Ouincy, June 20.

Cape Turnips! THE Subscriber has just received a lot of

CHARLES CRANE. Quincy, Nov. 22.

STANDARD FOOD

DR. R. GREENE. DR. F. E. GREENE CHRONIC DISEASES. Following are a few of the letters received daily.

God. I owe to Dr. Greene.
Mrs. CHAS. BUTLER. ALTON, N. II. Although I have never seen Dr. Greene. sending the proper remedies.
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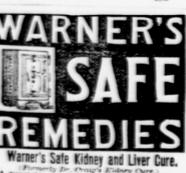
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out the manure every morning, and

LIVER DISEASE and I

is largely in the hands of the Swiss wouldn't get back to-day." who practice soiling almost exclusively.

Anecdotes.

"Is the water all froze up?" asked er evening. Going in quietly and un-Aunt Dorothy of Jeems, who was try-dressing, he commenced rocking the ing to break the water in the rain cradle by the bedside, as if he had been dose keeps France

froze down;" and he turned his ax so few moments, when his wife, who had healthy as to send a shower of fine ice in the silently observed the whole proceedings. coldi-Alexan- old lady's face, "That's an impudent trick," she baby isn't there."

"Oh, no," said the youngster; "it's Kir We should not recommend a laan ice response."

"I never thought but once," said old lose it, or be lost herself, before her Deacon Webbing, "that it was a sin to journey ended. Nevertheless, a story

Puzzle Column.

The Quincy Patriot.

A Mite Song.

The bucket would soon be empty,

Without the drops in the well.

Only a drop in the bucket,

Only a poor little penny,

It was all I had to give:

A few little bits of ribbon

But as pennies make the dollars

It may help some cause to live.

And some toys-they were not new:

But they made the sick child happy,

Which has made me happy, too.

Only some outgrown garments-

They were all I had to spare;

And the poor are everywhere.

A word now and then of comfort.

That cost me nothing to say:

But the poor old man died happy,

And it helped him on the way.

Though the gift be poor and small;

What does He think of his children

When they never give it at all?

Farm and Garden.

Seren Acres Enough.

The following from the American

In an out-of-the-way corner of the

Morrison, on a small farm of about

seven acres of land, with a moderate

sized house and barn. One acre, or

thereabouts, of this seven is meadow

and cannot be tilled, while another acre

has been reclaimed from this meadow

by burying such stones upon it as he

some twelve or fourteen years ago

and comfortable manner. He keeps

two horses to work his land and draw

the most of his hay and all his grain.

He sells annually from two to three

Mr. Morrison is one of the most suc-

God loveth the cheerful giver,

But they'll help to clothe the needy,

But every drop will tell;

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1880. MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM. Suppose a long established daily line of coaches was running between Boston of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, and Chicago according to a regular one pint of sour milk, and a little salt. time table of thirty days each way, how many coaches would a passenger | CORN STARCH CAKE. One cup of by this line meet in going to Chicago? butter, two of white sugar, three eggs, Those who have seen this before one cup of milk, one of corn starch, c. R. s. three of flour, two teaspoons of cream please not answer.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My first is in aunt, but not in niece; My second is in whole, but not in

My third is in will, but not in must, My tenth is in wine, but not in beer; minutes, and set in a cool place. My eleventh is in groan, but not in

My whole is an event of great inter-R. E. G. est in Quincy. HIDDEN AUTHORS. If oxen are voked right they pull bet-

The old spar to no use could be put. Boys, shun the wicked! Green copal, cotton and rice are found in the South. Culticator will, we are sure, be read We think of Casar whenever

> RILDLE. I both laugh and talk, How I love to mock! I am curious you see To know what is round me, So I ask the what and why, From morn till night is near by. Though you weary get, Of my cry and pet. Of my tease, worry, too. You scarce know what to do, Yet your love for me grows strong, As the long years pass along. A. C. M. D.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of eleven letters:-My 1, 6, 9, 4 is a part of the body. My 8, 5, 6, 7, 5, 2 is to open. My 3, 6, 1, 7, 11 is liberal. My 10, 6, 5, 4 is a recess. My whole is a leading virtue.

DECAPITATIONS. Behead crooked and get part of an ox. Behead a cave and get decay.

under glass. He transplants from the Behead to shift and get to sharpen. glass to open ground as soon as the Behead to cut and get to strike. (Answers to be given March 6th.)

and spinach. He had half an acre of spinach where last summer he had a Answers to Puzzles of Feb. 7th.

he prefers to either leaves or coarse | Hidden Rivers,-1. Elbe. 2. Kama. cream white and a peach blosso and are apt to smother the spinach. Gila. 7. Duna.

he puts in cantelope melons; he also ev). plants melons where his radishes have Transpositions,—1. Mad, dam. 2.

early beans and potatoes; plowing in tale. 5. Ten, net. 6. Nip, pin. his manure broadcast, enables him to C. E. W., of Boston, answered cordo this, and one object he labors for rectly the Numerical Enigma, Charade, Procured for Soldiers disabled in the U. S. ser-tee from any cause, also for Heirs of deceased root at the joints, then if the reason of the Numerical Enigma, Charade, Transpositions and nearly all the Amdeceased root at the joints, then if the maggots putations.

This and That.

claims, draw too heavily upon the soil, who cut off his hair?"

KEEP THE STABLE CLEAN. Clear fore me to doubt."

or the animals will fall off in condition. half an hour too late, every day." Durgin.

As girls advance towards wom-York capitalist and grain speculator, is a change. For instance, when small a change when small be to take medicine for imaginary combet the last will and testament, of said decease

Farmers about Amherst, Mass., foolish than the man who opened the

The Maine beet sugar factory is said to have used 9,000 tons of beets in 179, and made 1 440,000 rounds. in '79, and made 1,440,000 pounds of cle, the thermometer has gone below sugar, which sold for eight and one- Ophir or Sierra Nevada." "Wy, bless Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., ye, Boss, it's gone much furder dan dat. I heah a man say, little while go, dat it was foah miles below Reno, and sharpely in the bands of the Swiss

effectual in accounting for 2 A. M., re- 35c.; Large, 81. turns nightly, tried a new plan the oth- Jan. 31. awakened out of sound sleep by infan- the bow-, "No, auntie, I should say it was tile cries. He had rocked away for a thing

said, "Come to bed you fool. The life.

Bousehold Receipts.

BROWN BREAD. Three cups of CARRIAGES, Indian meal, one cup of rye, half a cup Express Wagons, Boil in a pudding boiler three hours.

ROXBURY CREAM PIE. One and one-half cups sugar, one and one-half cups flour, five eggs, and a little lemon. Beat the yolks and sugar well, then My fourth is in loan, but not in trust; add the whites previously beaten to a My fifth is in might, but not in would, stiff froth with the flour. Fill with the My sixth is in able, but not in could; following:—To a pint of boiling milk My seventh is in like, but not in kind, add one-half cup sugar and one-half My eight is in think, but not in mind; cup of flour. Beat with two eggs and a My ninth is in kine, but not in steer, little lemon. Let it boil two or three

with almond.

WAFERS. One quart of flour, four ounces of lard or butter, a little salt. Mix with cold water; pound with a rolling pin twenty minutes. To be rolled out very thin, and cut with a doughnut cutter. To be eaten with jelly.

Bashion Hotes.

ionable last year, for seaside and country wear, are thus early to be found on the counters. They are cheaper too, selling for thirty-seven cents a yard. They are both plain and figured, and the two materials are still to be used in connection. The latter have small bouquets or palm leaves upon a plain background, or upon a dark stripe, alternating with a lighter and contrasting one.

A MAN in the Carriage business, who dares to do work for a reasonable price at the cost of the displeasure and loss of friendship of men in the same business, who The plain goods sometimes match with says he is running down prices. the dark figure, sometimes with the dark stripe, and sometimes with the blacks are the prominent styles for the plain goods. But there are some very delicate combinations, like robin-egg blue, with a figured goods to match. Another dainty arrangement is a soft pink, with a figured pattern of pink and not think I do not mean what I say, but try CAMBRICS.

The new cambries show the general tendency towards cashmere effects. Work taken to and from shop at request

Many of them have very dark grounds, of owner, free of charge. such as chocolate brown, deep claret, Behead a servant and get part of a and even black, and with their lustreless surfaces, they may easily be taken at a distance, for woolen goods. YEDDO CREPE.

crepe. This is a thin cotton goods is 3-4 of a yard in width, and costs cheap by sixty-two cents a yard. It shows the same patterns, almost, as the mummy will of the Route recently managed by Sown last September. He covered it Numerical Enigma,—Paul Revere's cloth and cambrics, and comes in plain

colors also. There is a delicate blue, a N. B. Furniture Movest and Parties ac- horse litter, which latter lay too close, 3. Meta. 4. Pruth. 5. Weser. 6. any of which would make a pretty and simple dress for evening for a young Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A.M., and Bos. This spinach will be ready to cut early Amputations, -1. Hate, at. 2. Hit, lady. The goods are finer and more Orders may be left at Whitney & in the spring. He sows his peas early I. 3. Moneo, one. 4. Sewer, ewe. 5. transparent than bunting. The Yeddo Granite Quarry Nash's, D. Baxter & Co., E Bent's, and the in the spring, and plants between the Prate, rat. 6. Ghent, hen. 7, Salem, crepe will, it is said, retain its crinkly look even after it is washed, if it is shire Street, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and 2 Fancuil Hall Square.

Iows cucumbers for pickies. Beets he ale.

Charade,—Matrimony (mat-rye-mon-not subjected to the smoothing of the MILLINERY.

grown; squashes he plants among his Time, item. 3. And, Dan. 4. Late, There will be very little change in the shapes of bonnets, and those of medium sizes are most seen at present. Containing about Twelve Acres, with Der-Poke shapes of the moderate sizes are ricks, Sheds, Shops, Office and Two Dwelling Houses. largely imported in Tuscan, chip, lace A large outlay having recently been made MISS M. A. BELLEW, invites her old straw, satin braids, and Leghorns.

The creamy yellow Tuscan braids and the lustrous satin straws are very handthe lustrous satin straws are very handsome. The lace straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the lace straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids and the lace straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids in lace-like designs, and appear to the straws are open braids. in lace-like designs, and appear to be own use, among which he plants winter FOND PARENT (to eldest). "Don't much stronger than the frail straw Post Office Address, East Milton, Mass. crookneck squashes. He raises large you think your baby brother is beau- laces formerly used. There are wide- Sept. 13. brimmed round hats, in various shapes, bages nor turnips. These latter, he ELDEST. "Yes, he's very nice, but recalling the Devonshire and Pinafore Administrator's Notice. styles of last season, and valuable Leghorn and chip hats left from last sum- Estate of Half an acre in strawberries, the pro-

lings, and as an evening wine; and by and Muscles, Pain in the chest, &c. Price, 25 CB.

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Grant A red-nosed gentleman asked a

with whether he believed in spirits. "Ay,

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SPEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE FOR the Speech of the grape is prescribed and used by the leading physicians in the same; and all persons indebted to said Estate are called the same to doubt." used by the leading physicians in the country, when a generous and nourishscrape or card off all filth from the animals. The stable should be made so "You are now in my employ six weeks; females, aged persons and consumptives; and by churches for communion."

warm, that the manure will not freeze your conduct, your acquirements are Hundreds of New York physicians at night; a lower temperature will admirable; but what I admire most is either demand a larger amount of food, or the animals will fall off in condition.

The demand a larger amount of food, half an hour too late, every day."

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To the Heirs-at-law, Next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of MERIT ALWAYS TELLS. The pub- late of Braintree, in said County, deceased,

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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Quincy, Feb. 14

PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the Trusts under the will of MARY A. APPLETON, late of Quincy, in said County, widow, deceased, GREETING: Cape Cod, direct by O. C. R R. Boston, and all other places,

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York newspapers, because they are of his self-respect. A foreman in a Courtenay to deliver.

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He had found his position not an unchanged for the ha Cleaning Cesspools, &c. TERRANCE KEENAN, appointed for said meeting. Box 540, Quincy Post Office. N. B. All persons heretofore committing respass on above land, and all others are

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her face pale and dazed, then pitifully most of his opportunity — so much so Hoetrn.

" Mr. Courtenay

" This Farm for Sale." For sale ?" Yes, that's the word strange In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas-I'm kind o' put to it, you see, sachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of

Quincy qualified to vote in Town affairs, to I've put up a notice conspicuous; neet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on And sent a few lines to the press, MONDAY, the First day of March next, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the fol-Must go for its value, or less,

ART. 1,-To choose a Moderator. In a thoughtless and ill-fated moment ART. 2,-To choose Town Officers. ART. 3,-To act upon the reports of Auditors of Accounts, Selectmen and School Com-

ART. 4,-To determine the method of repairing the Highways the ensuing year. ART. 5,-To determine how the Town But I failed to provide for the future-I borrowed the money to spend. ART. 6,-To revise the Jury List.

ART. 8,-To see if the town will appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars, for repairing and decorating soldiers' graves, and same be expended under direction of Post 88. of Grand Army of Republic. ART. 9,-To see what compensation the

lowing articles, viz:-

services the past year. ART. 10,-To see if the town will purchase a new Hook and Ladder Truck, as a substitute for the one now located on Canal street. ART. 11,-To see if the town will purchase My substance has frittered away. Chemical Engine, and locate the same at A cancer that gnaws at my vitals-

North Quincy. Or any other variety of New England Granite
furnished.

ART. 12,—To see what action the town will
take with reference to the extension of the take with reference to the extension of the line of Water pipes.

> 1500 feet of Fire Hose. ART. 14,-To see if the town will cause a reservoir to be constructed at the junction of Billings street and Contest avenue. ART. 15,-To see if the town will construct a reservoir to be self-filling at or near the

junction of Union and Main streets, and that the sum of one hundred and seventy-five dollars be appropriated therefore. ART. 16 .- To see if the town will pay the

the year 1877. ART. 17.-To see if sely in the employ of the Mitchell Granite the Selectmen not to issue any licenses for the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees, and lifted the short waves of go to Nova Zembla if I could come the trees are trees and the trees are trees and the trees are tre the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage hair off Maude Templeton's sweet, up- home rich. during the ensuing year.

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family in town, and appropriate such a sum our engagement." of money as may be necessary to pay the ex- He spoke sternly, eagerly, and he Wouldn't you like to make the fortune? old face. CORNER OF

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Lake on the proposition of the family of the late Thomas Crane in relation to erecting a colors. There is a great of a successful system of ventilation, it

and grade a suitable piece of ground as a site "You would see I am right, if you home with my pictures."

the report of the Selectmen laying out Arnold street from Washington to South streets and appropriate money therefor.

Arr. 26,—To see if the town will accept

There's not a doubt of it, if I recapital deportment; spoke of appropriate money therefor.

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There's not a doubt of it, if I recapital deportment; spoke of arr. There's not time enough to do more than the fittle back office, and there—

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mont street from Beals street to Lincoln ave., haughtily.

a s'dewalk on south side of Billings street and husband." All orders promptly attended to.
P. O. BOX 141. appropriate money therefor.

a sidewalk on Brooks street beginning at other one in all this world, rich or poor, Courtenay, I thank you most heartily cle. There can be no doubt that this but let anybody keep dancing schools

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Work of all descriptions.

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and accept as a town way, the Causeway bloomed on Maude's cheeks. Squantum causeway, and appropriate money and—cross."

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QUINCY,
The Subscriber would inform the citizens to inform their friends, and the pubgenerally that the house is now open by a variety of Wood, such as Oak and Pine ply a variety of Wood, such as Oa Hereof fail not, but make return of this "So he is; but not at the sacrifice little farewell letter he had left for Mr. Some people take only Boston or New turing establishments. self prepared Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the of his self-respect. A foreman in a Courtenay to deliver.

Constable of Quincy.

dushing as the hot tears rushed to her that people round about nodded their

Or, rather more plainly in speech, sir, A mortgage is closing on me.

That the home where I've raised my children

I borrowed some funds, you see, And gave as security perfect, The mortgage that now worries me. I thought at the time when I borrowed That all would come right in the end,

And times have grown harder and harder Each year only makes matters worse. ART. 7,-To hear and act on the report of The debt has grown larger, and larger, While lanker and leaner my purse.

The day that I borrowed the money

And made out the papers in town-Signed, sealed and delivered, recorded, Both signatures fairly wrote downtown will allow the Engineers, Members and Oh! bother the day and the money; Stewards of the Fire Department, for their I don't like to talk of it now, For with it many misfortunes

Seem strangely connected somehow. Like slow-moving sand in the hour glass, The instrument signed on the day.

Yes, stranger, the farm is for sale, sir Just fix on the figures yourself, ART. 13,-To see if the town will purchase Only see that the mortgage is covered-I want that thing laid on the shelf.

### Miscellann.

westerly breeze, that stirred through | "Give me a chance, Courtenay! I'd had been slowly learning her lesson? the Selectmen to call all special town meet. thoughtfully, in Neal Howard's eyes, from his pocket.

love for me. I have been so impatient for the time when our engagement of land adjoining the town house lot.

ART. 22.—To see if the town will purchase of land adjoining the town house lot.

ART. 22.—To see if the town will cause a copy of C. F. Adams, Jr's address upon educational topics to be distributed to each of the copy of the time when our engagement should terminate in marriage; and here, and there are a position in South Africa, at Port Elizabeth—quite a civilized place, I know—to look after their intershead of the grave, pitiful shake of Mrs. Morrison's white-capped one; it was a dark, stormy night and these will be used as shadings to place, I know—to look after their intershead, and the gentle sympathetic, "No dear, not this time," Maude's heart stood still in almost suffocating emother.

Stoves are now constructed with reference to this system of variable for the time when our engagement in the time when our engagement should terminate in marriage; and here, shake of Mrs. Morrison's white-capped one; it was a dark, stormy night and these will be used as shadings to place, I know—to look after their intershead one; it was a dark, stormy night and the gentle sympathetic, "No dear, not this time," Maude's heart stood still in almost suffocating emother.

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ing, laying out private grounds, and the general improvement of Real Estate. Plans and working drawings of public and private buildings carefully prepared.

I or the same.

Ant. 24,—To see if the town will build a new almshouse and appropriate money therefor.

Howard frow make only just enough to take care of yourself; then how would it be when for.

from Bridge street to a public way leading now. Do you understand?" o'clock from New York, and you've there had been. from Hancock to Adams st.

Arr. 27,—To see if the town will accept

Such a loving, appealing look as she only time to pack a trunk and catch the Isn't the story told? the report of the Selectmen laying out Bel. gave him! But he curled his lips train to the city."

ART. 29.—To see if the town will construct know—you know I love you; and no I'm off. I'll be ready in no time; and, quence, to develop either bone or mus-quence until they lose a great amount;

suggestion to offer."

ART. 36,-To see if the town will accept handsome lips a second, then interrupt- forted in due season for what she shaji shall I take for that?" ART 37,-To see if the town will ratify claim to the position of a gentleman, end as I prophesy—in Maude's marry
"And, Doctor, I am quite fidgety at Friday—bustle and confusion. Sat-

"Very well, then, dear; consider pleasant one, and the climate did not they generally manage to borrow the was always called Russ, and so have in vogue. Given under our hands at Quincy, this Twen- I have said nothing to annoy you. As especially disagree with him. His sur- home paper of some neighbor, or read left off an "ell"; at home I am always ly, cheerfully wait, until-" He interrupted her hotly.

> self of me as gracefully as only a content. And he plunged away into the little that followed her recreant lover's demeans permit.-Melrose Journal. woody dell near where they stood, and parture, Mr. Courtenay was her com-

ing through underbrush and over twigs, confided his intentions.

least innocent of offense.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1880.

her face.

dropper; and yet Howard-"

as he might be to know that this stylish | Courtenay's again.

Howard's face was not cleared even -Maude had gone out for a little walk, of Feb. 7th, 1875, tells its story:-

a fair, good chance-to make a nice lit- the arrival of the foreign mails, Maude ment of its kind that Boston can boast, take a position that has been offered had made the post-mistress' heart ache one of our most successful teachers." A long, pulsing July day was come me, and now open, awaiting my answer, and tears come to her eyes.

Full sized Details or ing in the evening at 7 1-2 o'clock. that were holding an expression of "It's almost as bad as going to Nova had come over her. ART. 19,-To see if the town will grant half-frowning, half-appealing displeas- Zembla; in fact, it is quite as far in an And so she lifted her lovely, pale love for me. I have been so impatient They offer me a position in South Af- after all."

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All orders promptly attended to another in the control of Surveyor of Highways. from Squantum street to Beach Avenue in "I did mean to tell you of a chance and truly cared for above all the world, cost nearly as much as meat, and to voices chimed with merry music, and Door and Window Screens a specialty.—
Now is the time to get them ready for Summer ise.

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Not at all! Cannot a fellow ever the deck at midnight, and Maude Tembrane. Locks repaired, Keys fit.

ART 34.—To see if the town will appro- be in earnest? What is it Maud? "

Paguartum canseway, and appropriate money therefor.

Not at all! Cannot a fellow ever the deck at midnight, and Maude Tembrane. The deck at midnight, and deck at midnight. "Not at all! Cannot a fellow ever the deck at midnight, and Maude Tem-champagne. Skates ground and Saws filed.

J. S. Baxter.

Priate money to continue the causeway on She sent a shy, anxious glance to his the morrow, when her lover would come back to her, Mr. Courtenay was lands belonging to Josiah Babcock and "It is the foremanship in the Man-lying on his lounge in the moonlight. A handsome young widow applied to others, and widen Sea street, and build a rehattan Mills, Neal, and the salary with the ashes of Neal Howard's a physician to relieve her of three disoff the evening.

> highways in repair the ensuing year. his disdain, and he compressed his my own way. Fair Maude will be combelieve is her lover's defection, and I "For that, Madam, you should take "You seem to forget I at least lay will be the comforter! If it doesn't air and exercise." and confirm deeds given by Selectmen of the town reconvering land sold for non-many and confirm deeds given by Selectmen of the town reconvering land sold for non-many and sold town, re-conveying land sold for non-pay- Thank you! I prefer my present posi- flatter myself I am. Port Elizabeth! shall I do for that?" tion as tutor, even at the risk of your Whew! Well, he's welcome to all he "For that, Madam, I can only recing and followed by a glorious day." ment of taxes.
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> ART 38,—To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to appoint such number of Police Officers, as they may deem expedient,

tieth day of February, A. D., One Thousand I said at the beginning, I will patient- roundings were very delightful, his it at some lounging place where they Russell, but out of doors, Russ. Withbusiness hours short, and he found him- talk over the neighborhood and regulate in a stone's throw stands the old as much worn as ever. In this style, notice it at all." Teachers make a great self making money by the handful; and national affairs. Friends, there is a building where I was taught my the Narcissa is very tasteful, and adap- advance in school government when "There shall be no waiting! You if only Maude had answered his letter better way than this. If a local paper A B C. do not love me, you mean to rid your- he would have been almost perfectly is decent in its treatment of the people. Ah! me! what a host of memories For a demi-train, though allowable with woman could do. You are free-you But Maude did not answer his letter, news, and fair in discussion, give it your that schoolhouse. I almost pull up my skirt is novel and quite pretty; while class what was the first line of the will not be annoyed by having to wait for the very good reason that she had friendship and support, and then take trowsers legs to look for marks, forget- embodying opposite ideas, we find the piece of poetry which described Dannever received it. And in the weeks as many other papers as inclination or ing that a dozen years have passed Alida overskirt, which is adapted to iel's feelings on being cast into the

cossip of their engagement.

Courtenay and his sketching parapher, ally dying, whose spirits were slowly four dancing schools in the adjoining bless you. Since, I have been North, supply from without finds its way ualia, under the shade of a big tree. leaving her—and leaving her depressed towns. They proved remarkably suc-The handsome young artist lifted a and silent-went on her lonely way, cessful, and the receipts in a measure, trying times, I hear the cheering words and doors, producing draughts injuri-

ion. "I'm sorry to have been so stu- heart. Neal frowned. He wasn't as pleased Maude, never to mention her name or the profession. In 1855 he came to

city gentleman was perforce a confidant And so, so widely divided, these two his first day class at the Hancock House of his and Maude's little lovers' tiff. lived another year, and another, he im- Hall, Quincy. His success was instan-"I tell you what I was thinking- agining Maude's happiness as the wife, taneous, and from that day to this no what struck me the moment I heard |-doubtless long ago-of the man she other teacher has been able to secure a you speak. Howard, let me do you a loved; and Maude feeling sure that foothold in our borders. In Boston he favor, to atone, if I can, for having Neal had found his happiness in the enjoys the distinction of being the only been a third party to your little con- distant country to which he had gone, teacher of dancing who owns his Acad-

as he intimuted his willingness to know the way she always went, because it "We have had the pleasure of perwhat the "favor" was that Ferdinand was the way Neal and she had been sonally inspecting Walker's new Danctimes, whenever the papers announced certainly the most elegant establish-

> years to the Golden Rule, and his stolike an inspiration, it came to her that press. As will be seen by the follow-

ART. 26,—To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen laving out a street the report of the Selectmen laving out a street and not be a burden, as I would be

farewell to Maude on the empty hearth. tressing complaints, with which she was Whoa! whoa! back!! what yer of shading. ART. 35.—To see if the town will contract who are responsible person to keep the with some responsible person to keep the wind some responsible person to keep the wind in the first place, said she, bout, Hero? Whoa! we were at Light woolen goods are likewise de-

York newspapers, because they are I was born here in "days lang syne," category, we find the family of small little girls in white. We once had a

Constable of Quincy. as Maude stood where he had left her. And Ferdinand Courtenay made the the clerk to hand it out.

Twenty Odd Years Ago.

"He is angry with me, and I meant readily consoled for Neal's defection. lar and widely known Dancing Master, partly picked up. The faces of my than the Frederica could be found. so well! He will come back-I know Of course, among the occasional let- Mr. Russ B. Walker, we find in our schoolmates pass in review before me. he will come back, when his anger ters that friends sent to Africa, the August file of 1857, and thinking it Alas! where are they? There is hardcools, and admit that I was right, or at news was more than once mentioned would prove interesting to his old pupils ly one left; and not one remains in the that Maude and Mr. Courtenay were on and their children now attending his village. Many have died and are And she went slowly back to the most intimate terms, and Neal's mother large classes in Quincy, we re-print it buried in our quiet church-yard; some farm-house, the scarlet stain fading off in one letter, actually announced the in full. Mr. Walker received a liberal have gone West, others South, but all education in Claremont, N. H., and at are away. Ferdinand Courtenay proposed to the early age of eighteen entered the In this very house I learned my Neal Howard uttered the name in a Maude and was promptly rejected, and law office of Freeman & Fuller, his first prayer; and, years ago when I left surprised sort of way, as, leaping lightly he went away, disgusted and disap- father desiring him to adopt the law for home, determined to follow my favorite over a thick, low hedge of tangled pointed, and chagrined at his ill luck; a profession. The next winter, unbehoneysuckle, he came full upon Fred. while Maude whose hopes were gradu- known to his worthy sire, he started hand upon my head, and said-God amount must come in. Uusually, this

pair of black eyes, that were just a lit- patently as she might for the never mollified the old gentleman's opposi- as mother spoke them-God bless you; ous to those exposed to them. To make tle deprecating in their smiling expres. ceasing pain at her true, loving, patient tion. He continued the study of law and they will always be a consolation a successful system of ventilation that for two years, but finding music and to me as long as life last. pidly near at hand, Howard, I declare: Out on Port Elizabeth, Neal Howard dancing so much more attractive than Already I have taken too much of out an unnecessary expenditure of heat, but what was a fellow to do? I'm sorry, was leading his lonely, unloved life, Blackstone's dry pages, he left the your valuable space and must hasten to it is only necessary to observe the fol-'pon my word, that I was an eaves- trying to put the sweet memories out office and "struck out" in his favorite a close; when once astride my "iron lowing conditions: of his head and heart, after he had occupation. His success has been quill," I hardly know when to stop. Let the means of heating be any Mr. Courtenay hesitated and looked written almost savagely to those who without a parallel in New England, My gentlest regards to friends, I hope stove of sufficient size. Surround this had volunteered their information of and no name is more widely known in to meet them soon.

Boston, and in the spring of 1856 gave until one day—one perfect October day emy. The following from the Gazette

River Cottage, Claremont, N. H.,

August 17th, 1857.

"And why don't you accept the offer? tion, to see a smile broaden on the kind was one of the happiest evenings, of the many gay and joyous ones, con-and other yellow straws. They are at two features of exterior covering and of money as may be necessary to pay the expense of the same.

Dense of the same.

Arr. 23,—To see what action the town will a way he had of doing whenever he are to go so far south; if there was something at last.

Well. Maude, I shouldn't wonder and other yenow straws. They are to go so far south; if there was something at last.

What'd the spoke sternly, eagerly, and the spoke sternly eagerly eagerly

fear. Besides, I think I am in a fair way to make a better speck here at home with my pictures." legen parts that ever came through this ness; the reverberation died and of alternating colors. There is a great of a succession, it way to make a better speck here at office, eh? Come in back, dear, and the pattering rain struck up its monotonic run upon the latter style; some being onous music, varied only by gusts of dark, others light; others dark and light onous music, varied only by gusts of dark, others light; others dark and light on the increasing health of both "You would see I am right, if you home with my pictures."

In schools when while again we see straw member just how she felt as Mrs. Morman and thoughtfully.

"You would see I am right, if you home with my pictures."

Howard frowned, half puzzledly, half member just how she felt as Mrs. Morman and thoughtfully.

"You would see I am right, if you home with my pictures."

To her dying day, Maude will remember just how she felt as Mrs. Morman and the served to make some passages "forte," others "piano." Good thoughtfully.

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were tired, worn-out, sleepy, and fi-

therefor.

Arr. 28.—To see if the town will construct bushand."

people nave no light to de happy, the fell asleep.

You don't care very much for a poor bushand to drink milk, now drink tea without to drink milk to drink mil "Oh, Neal, don't be so harsh! You pleton, for you to kindly deliver after milk at every meal, and fail in consea sidewalk on Brooks street beginning at junction of Highland avenue and appropriate money therefor.

Anr. 30.—To see if the town will lay a drain down Faxon avenue from Hancock st. Aur. 31.—To see if the town will regrade Washington street commencing nearly opposite Substitute Thomas Hall, and rebuild site Such as treet to Thomas Hall, and rebuild site Such as treet to Thomas Hall, and rebuild site Such as treet to Thomas Hall, and rebuild site Such as treet to Thomas Hall, and rebuild site Such as treet to Thomas Hall, and rebuild site Such as treet to Thomas Hall, and rebuild site Such as treet beginning at junction of Highland avenue and appropriate will ever hear me tell him so! "

He was sufficiently convinced by her argument to be angry at its correctness; white hand eagerly.

Wariety is furthermore given by the store, and extends to the country as well as to the town, is the greatest loss that the windows and fancy with the seen at watering during the Spring and Summer months, have two exhibitions in a day, play, talk, prompt, praise, scold, manage and the Lobration of feather bands and fancy with the windows are static disbelled.

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Warried to the town will be seen at watering during the Spring and Summer months, have two exhibitions in a day, play, that the street will be seen at watering during the Spring and Summer mont

> men, as full of fun, life and frolic as their grand-children. Mothers looking like their daughters. Fathers cutting nigeon-wings and children with smiling lawns, etc., to match, and this of course.
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> Discipling pigeon-wings and children with smiling. happy faces joining in the gay pleasures

"Fie: Doctor. But I have the blues our friends all well and very happy to all these new goods are considerably and appropriate money for that purpose.

All these new goods are considerably the love and appropriate money for that purpose.

All these new goods are considerably the love terribly. What shall I take for that?

She gave him was eloquent with love and womanly sweetness.

A year had gone by, and away off.

The Doctor. But I have the blues terribly. What shall I take for that?

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Claremont village is one of the most. Agr. 39,—To raise money to defray the necessary expenses of the town the ensuing necessary expenses of the town succet stream, runs through the town and carries many spindles, wheels, and all the et catera of successful manufac- however, being still looked upon as

enterprising in gathering in the home start fresh into mind at the mention of a short costume, the Hermione over-

For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

Spring Millinery. - New Materials.

Fashion Hotes.

Shapes in new Spring bonnets are so With space in a room that gives each different that every one can have some- pupil 250 cubic feet of air, at least 300 accustomed to go. It led past the vil- ing Academy on Dwight street, and no thing to suit. The poke bonnet, also cubic feet for each pupil should be ad-"From what I heard, Howard, I take accustomed to go. It led past the villonger wonder at the decided success longer wonder at the decided success called the Sara Bernhardt, has the brim pinched at the back, while the front the stove disturbs the equilibrium and brim is turned up against the crown. - produces an upward current. This octhe pile of money. I can give you a had asked if there was anything for and the liberal patronage bestowed. Then we may see the Marie Christine, casions a flow of pure air through the the pile of money. I can give you a chance; I would be glad to have you chance; I would be glad to have you had asked if there was anything for proves that our people appreciate it. The proprietor has long been known as and this also to be turned back against which becomes heated in ascending be-Aside from his success in the "art wide brim, and these are turned up, out at the top of the room pressing ART. 16,—To see if the town will pay the members of the L. W. Lovell Chemical Engine Company for services rentered during gine Company for services rentered during that crowned the sunshing hours since to its sunsetting, and the fervent heat that crowned the sunshing hours since to its sunsetting, and the fervent heat that crowned the sunshing hours since to its sunsetting, and the fervent heat that crowned the sunshing hours since to its sunsetting, and the fervent heat that crowned the sunshing hours since to its sunsetting, and the fervent heat that crowned the sunshing hours since to its sunsetting, and the fervent heat that crowned the sunshing hours since to its sunsetting, and the fervent heat that crowned the sunshing hours since the formal content is a sunsetting of the content is a sun early morning was giving way to a soft early morning was given by the contract of the past two given by the contract of the past two giving way to a soft early morning was given by the contract of the past two giving way to a soft early morning was given by the contract of the contract of t

MAUSOLEUMS AND TOMBS,

Monuments, Cemetery Enclosures, &c., &c.

Monumen signs. During the winter, we had air; each of which, by virtue of grav-"Cashmere" silks and ribbons, but now ity, tend to occupy the lower part of ART. 19,—To see if the town will grant the free use of the Town Hall for free lectures.

ART. 20,—To see if the town will appro
ART. 20,—To see if the town wi priate money for the purpose of publishing the records of town meetings of 1873 to 1878 perfectly content and rested, in your written this letter specifically say.— perhaps there is something for me, are at home, and enjoying everything; where, and so we find rich ribbons and adjusted, the connection perfectly made, are well, contented, and thrice happy. where, and so we find the flue of proper size, the venti-

is a broad enough hint that plain goods must be combined in order to give effect

pavements, and I can say properly, that silks are beautiful in their shawl-like pavements, and I can say properly, that a change came o'er the spirit of my semblances; new satins are similarly says an old teacher sitting upon the quite fashionable, while in the latter cheeked little boys who will whisper to

since I was the plague of all good a walking costume only.

wonder how they dared to stand among med skirt below. The Aleson basque heart, good-by."

the red hot sparks. Even now I can is an excellent design of light Spring see the dirty faces of the bellows-boys; woolen or silk, while for a Spring street wise heads, and said that Maude was The subjoined letter from the popu- and I remember one hot horse-shoe I jacket, nothing newer or more jaunty

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Our Schools.

Let the Children Have Pure Air.

will give an ample supply of air with-

with a jacket of sheet-iron, reaching to the floor and open at the top.

Under the stove admit a current of ir from without, and at the bottom of the room have openings which connect by means of boxes, or ducts, with the chimney. The size of the ducts will lepend upon the size and number of the occupants of the room, and they should be so constructed as to allow the pas-Novelties in Costumes. - Spring Mil- sage of more or less air as circumstances

should never be allowed to remain upon

[To be continued.] DISCIPLINE. We copy the following paragraph from the Tribune and Farm-

lion's den. The youngster was posed. teachers. An old blacksmith shop The Alcina is a new polonaise, which The teacher said; "Come, come." his quick, augry footsteps went crash- forter because to him only Neal had There is something in store for used to stand beside it, and at recess combines the effect of a panier basque Thereat the boy exclaimed, hurriedly: us all, but it takes money to persuade we used to huddle round the door and with an overskirt, but requires a trim- "I know, miss; it was good-by, sweet-

LUCY CARTER.

For the Patriot.

[CONTINUED.] As the room is always full of air, it

trailing and fairy-like vines and sprays; unprotected heads of the pupils to the

from Albert Crane, Esq., of New York, early day, on behalf of the family of the late Thomas Crane, many years ago a citizen of Quincy. The 23d article in the warrant for the coming town-meeting relates to the proposal, as munificent as it was unlooked for, contained in this

The Crane family, as is well known, Town meeting next Monday. is one of the oldest, as the name is one of the most common in Quincy, appearing as it does through nearly two hundred years of the town's records. Many Dr. James A. Stetson is of our older citizens, especially among quite seriously sick. those engaged in the stone business, The Hose ball was the greatest remember Thomas Crane before he re- affair of the season. moved to New York, while his frequent and until his death, made him quite distributed yesterday afternoon. well known to the younger generation. There was a large gathering at Boston Harbor, about the beginning of Quincy Point until he was thirty or decorated yesterday for the Hose Ball. Quincy Point until he was thirty of more years of age. Somewhere beestablished himself in New York city, on Sunday last. where he subsequently amassed a large fortune. He died five years ago, leaving or is worth two on the side of an old consisted of vocal selections by Miss John L. Maxim and Frederick H. a widow and children, who now propose fence. to erect in his native town this monand respected Mrs. Bryant B. New. ing of stone. comb, survives him, and is still a resi-

nity, there cannot but be something she has our thanks. nity, there cannot but be something she has our thanks.

peculiarly gratifying about this proposal.

Here was a young New England man the ladies' sewing circle, connected with the ladies' sewing cir who went off in search of his fortune Christ Church, on Thursday. half a century ago, but who, when he most have wished not to be forgotten, ing. come from some-one who had lived here in the chapel of Christ Church. all his life. It speaks of the hold which New England still has on her absent children; while, at the same time, it will serve as a lasting reminder of the success of those whom the town has ant affair.

they felt of "a commodious and better adapted library room." While expressly disclaiming any intention of passing the town to erect a suitable building, they said that "in other said tha towns,—as, for instance, in Hingham, a tenement house on Quincy Avenue, elry store. in Braintree, in Randolph, and in North on Saturday evening last, but was ex-

### 26 BROAD STREET.

Quincy where his family originated, and the Governor has signed the bill.

The nomination and discussion of qualification necessary for town officers and the delicacy in the passed the earlier where he himself passed the earlier had the Governor has signed the bill.

The nomination and discussion of qualification ne

housand dollars, -we to select the arch- from J. Q. A. Wild and others. details of material and construction,— York, with 565 tons White and Red Brockton. The annual report of margarine are manufactured in Boston should the town, on its part, be willing Ash coal to Cyrus Patch. to dedicate a site therefor, satisfactory Arrived, Feb. 25th, Schooner Theo- to be \$78,339.74. Liquor licenses aflocality. Of the few such sites that delphia, with Lykens Valley Franklin polls 3381; female polls 27; valuation

We shall be obliged if you will bring On Friday evening of last week an The Republicans held their caucus at Monday evening the young peoples this matter to the notice of the citizens entertainment was given in Reform the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening meeting at the Neck schoolhouse had a of Quincy in such a way as seems to Club Hall, by the above-named organi- last. Charles H. Porter was chosen fair attendance. you best and at your earliest conven- zation, that taken all in all, has never Chairman, and Warren W. Adams, Secience, in order that, if this proposition been surpassed in this town. The en-retary. John Q. A. Field declined be accepted, we may proceed at once to tertainment consisted of an illustrated having his name used as one of the can-We herewith print the letter recently consider the necessary questions of reading of Longfellow's beautiful didates for Selectmen, and the followreceived by the board of Selectmen detail and work of construction at an poem, "The Hanging of the Crane." ing named gentlemen were declared

ALBERT CRANE.

### Brief Locals.

Sunny rooms to be let. Y esterday was a delightful spring nothing to be desired.

He was born on George's Island, in the Republican caucus, on Wednesday, Boston Harbor, about the beginning of the century; but subsequently lived at the century; but subsequently lived at

tween 1830 and 1840 he left Quincy and Adams Academy preached in Hingham Done," sung by Mr. A. S. Ackers of Badger, George B. Pray, George H. but the lecture was first class and demade more convenient by the addition

To the town of Quincy, as a commu- garden yesterday morning, for which great credit upon the management.

here is where after all he would himself distributed freely at the ball last even-

The concert by the Sunday school

In their report presented only one nation for surveyor of highways, as did not hear the alarm, and the burglars year ago, the trustees of the Library will be seen by his card in to-day's were allowed to go on their way rejoic-

tants desiring to do something to evince nected with the Universalist society also walking upon Hancock street, and for selectmen and assessors. est in their native places .- met at the residence of Mrs. George J. he thinks the two that left the vicinity Whole number of votes,

owns. At present the insurance of the cashier of the National Granite Bank,

comb is building a blacksmith's shop, to On Friday evening, Feb. 20th, the Town Clerk,—George L. Gill. box. We hope he may realize more part of the town was entered and a val-

vear. Of the four towns into which elegance in manners, Russ B. Walk- shoot for the champion badge, in Quin- Trustees of Public Library, -H.

of those whose gifts they were. The Monday, together with the Engineers ing is the result:— The Board of Selectmen elected on shooting at twenty balls. The follow- rence Ballou, Joseph T. French, Joseph name is added to the honorable list of

of the Crane family is encumbered by early spring," said Deck, as he stood Chas. L. Prescott, 10 They simply, in a direct store this morning. "I heard the notes and liberal way, say what they desire of the bluebird yesterday morning, and to do, and ask the town to provide the now I see the "borers" have made us

the coming annual meeting, to meet large unoccupied dwelling, known as and the enforcement of our game law, his proposal in the same kindly and had their first shoot at glass halls at the large unoccupied dwelling, known as and the enforcement of our game law, buryeyors of Highways,—John Chambeller, to meet large unoccupied dwelling, known as and the enforcement of our game law.

Son, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 A. Esq., tried previously, were very inter-

damper on out door sports. The Merry Jenkins' House their headquarters for Mount Shooting Club had a trial of skill their future club shoots and practice.

print crected to him ty to take his PATRIOT and carry it and brings out its rooster, devoting Haverhill, Mass., were \$9444.65. off before he has had time to read it. nearly five columns to a history of the The Hudson is open its entire length another year, rumors to the contrary School immediately after morning serand most in conand most in conand most in conand refer feelings and

Mr. L. has had a fair opportunity to with shouts of victory. There'll probthe always manifested enjoy the good things it contains he ably be a big time at Oak Bluffs in season. would willingly present it to any one honor of this important local event next In six days 1000 cars crossed the ice who should feel too poor to purchase a season, when the summer residents bridge at Montreal, bringing into Bos-

> auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent So-ciety of the Congregational Church, business has been before the District total of 19,968,000, of which New Jerthe ensuing week, commencing on Henry William Miller, of Boston, for Chicago packed last year 5,100,000 Jan. 31, 1880, from which we gather Tuesday evening. Many useful and being drunk at Randolph. Fined 83 hogs, being an increase of ten per cent. the following items:ornamental articles will be for sale. A and costs. Committed.

use of the town as a Shipping at Quincy Point. Sailed Fined \$3 and costs. Appealed. public library building. On this memo- Feb. 22d, Sloop C. H. Edwards, Capt. Patrick Dailey, of Weymouth, was rial we will expend not less than twenty Driscoll, for New York, with granite arraigned for keeping a liquor nuisance. itect, who shall be one of standing and Arrived Feb. 23d, Schooner Nellie was discharged.

This is urged simply in the way of sug- Social Club, Unitarian Church.

rived from the tableaux was due in a day next for the various town offices:great measure to the exceptionally fine Town Clerk,—George L. Gill. rendering of the poem by the pastor, Rev. D. M. Wilson. In regard to the particular one, where all were so good; Edmund B. Taylor. the costumes of the ladies and gentlethe scenery and appointments left

It was a matter of surprise and constill jecture on the part of many in the sentation of the fire-place was produced. ward Norton. wisits to the town in more recent years, The Town Reports were being bright faces and tasteful dresses, and and Joseph H. Vogel. from particularizing the three younger three years,-Abner B. Packard. children, who, to quote from a young Surveyor of Highways,-John Q. A. wear rubber boots. lady critic in the audience, were "just Field.

Boston and "Sleep Baby, Sleep," Locke, Washington M. French, Ed- livered in an impressive and able man-

Ackerman, who sang in her usual French. ument to his memory. One sister, the understood will under last of the generation, the well known a yard on Water street for the polish- beautiful trio by Miss Randall and men and Constables :-Messrs. Ackers and Packard, which

jewelry store of Charles F. Pettengill, S. Fellows, 2, and Chase Parker, E. W. found it, never forgot his old home; the Universalist society, will be held holes were bored at each end of the and so now, when he is dead, his family on Thursday evening next, at 7 o'clock. panel in the front door, and one side For this reason the proposed gift is During Lent there will be ser- of Mr. Patrick Garrity, 2d, the night G. B. Pray, 256 John L. Maxim, 156 sentation of the system intended by the terday morning, he saw two men leave for Moderator. the premises, and he blew his whistle children of the Congregational Church, and fired his pistol to attract the attenlast Sunday evening, was a very pleas-tion of officers Spear and Furnald who were out on duty. But unfortunately Mr. Ordway declines the nomi- they were not in hailing distance and ing. There being a moon, the street ams, presided, and F. C. Butterworth minds. The remarks of the male gen-

the doorstep was not aware that an atbuilding, they said that "in other the doorstep was not aware that an attempt had been made to enter the jew-The ladies' sewing circle con- upon the steps at the Unitarian Church;

of the store as he came up were the William A. Hodges, the rent of the building had a large and handsome valentine at the Quincy Station open and also the rter part of the entire presented to him on the 14th instant window of the ticket office, but for

be occupied by our friend, S. K. Tar-stable of R. E. Townsend at the south

Washington's birth-day was not as a majority had never had any praccelebrated in Quincy with much enthu-tice in this kind of shooting. It is now

and the Governor has signed the bill.

for an assault on Catherine Haves .-For want of evidence the defendent No more running switches are to be

Brockton shows the net debt of the town daily. to us, in some convenient and central dore Dean, Capt. Emery, from Phila-locality. Of the few such sites that delphia, with Lykens Valley Franklin polls 3381; female polls 37; valuation seem suitable none has so favorably coal to D. Howard Bills and Cyrus of real estate \$4,856,316; personal esground formerly owned by the late Dr.

Ebenezer Woodward, and now in pos
Helena E. Russell, Capt. Mehaffey, to There were 146 marriages 28. Late of taxation, \$1.70.

Sew Bedford paths menced cutting ice for shipment on White pond in Concord, on the line of the northern division of the Cold Coldense of the Section 14. Sev. Based on the Cold Coldense of the Section 14. Sev. Based on the Sectio

Republican Caucus. Quincy Point Items.

The pleasure which the audience de- the nominees, to be supported on Mon- comb's singing school rehearsed at the men were very black and very witty. With their management,—promptness tal articles will be exhibited at low prices residence of Captain Penny.

Town Treasurer .- Horace B. Spear. Selectmen and Assessors,-Charles hold its first sociable at the residence Rev. D. M. Wilson. In regard to the tableaux it is difficult to commend any tableaux i School Committee for three years,-

men were elegant and appropriate, and Jason G. Witham and Alfred Samp-Trustees of Public Library for three years,—Henry Barker and H. A. Keith. half past seven in Baptist Hall; a full entitled, "Quiet Lodgings."

audience as to how the realistic repre- three years, Josiah P. Quincy and Ed-

Constables,-Napoleon B. Furnald.

ward A. Spear, Edward H. Richardson, ner. The remainder of the entertainment Alonzo Glines, George O. Langley,

crocuses that had blossomed in her The whole entertainment reflects C. H. Porter, 253 J. Chamberlin, H. M. Federhen, 176 C. A. Spear, E. B. Taylor, 125 E. A. Perkins, E. H. Doble, 37; Jonas Shackley, 9; J. man has the unusual compliment of in nowise lacking.

N. B. Furnald, 263 W. M. French, 249 "The new departure in our Schools" 261 Alonzo Glines, 199 G. Witham of the School Committee

held a caucus at the Town Hall, last teacher often left the scholar in igno-Saturday evening. John Quincy Adnorance, and tended to discourage dull Sunday evening.

this decision and appealed from the The usual hurrying to and fro of the It is expected that the lady voters in Quincy, Feb. 2s. ruling of the chair, and the appeal was town politicians has commenced; and Ward 3, will on Monday next turn out young men, strangers to him, standing sustained by an overwhelming vote. probably the candidates who can pull

William N. Eaton, Ensign S. Fellows

nated for the remaining town offices:— repair streets, build school houses or fix in reading by Miss Bagley was received dentists has made me wretched. Town Treasurer,-Horace B. Spear.

The hope here expressed has been realized with a suddenness which must have greated with a suddenness which must have supplied the trustees;—within a single Quincy's favorite teacher of ease and Supplied the trustees;—within a single Quincy's favorite teacher of ease and The young lady, Miss Lizzie Griffin, Quincy, Feb. 28.

I will make you a set, handsomer than a rubber set can ever be for TEN DOLLAR general satisfaction.

Tiden and Miss Bmma Clapp, gave first page, which was written in 1857 by Guincy's favorite teacher of ease and this school, and must say, that the art

The young lady, Miss Lizzie Griffin, Quincy, Feb. 28.

The Hook and Ladder Company seven of its members were present to etery,-H. M. Federhen and P. F. Lacy. a household. buildings which bear the names,— have a collation on election evening.— seven of its members were present to the control of the silver badge, each man Constables—Charles N. Hunt, Law-W. Lombard, P. Garrity, 2d, Michael Walsh, James E. Maxim, John L. The Supreme Judicial Court adjourn-

Maxim, William Parker, James Haver- ed on Saturday last until May; the list the laying out and widening roads. han, H. A. C. Adams, Edward Powers of jury cases being finished on that day Of the above twenty-seven candidates all but eight are nominees of the Butler Democratic caucus.

At the conclusion of the caucus.

One ladies availed themselves of the act of the last Legislature to vote for School Committee. They were re-

At the conclusion of the nominations the street of said town; a previous ver-Mr. Michael W. Gerry moved that the dict of \$1,200 for the plaintiff being set Immediately after the match was caucus nominate a candidate for sur- aside. The town had offered said Kenshall stand. It is understood that the gas We are sorry to learn that Dr. ended, Mr. Keating was challenged by veyor of highways. The chairman render was caucus nominate a canculation and caucus nominate a canculation and caucus nominate a canculation. It is understood that the edifice will be of stone, and that Mr. William B. Duggan is very seriously Messrs. C. L. Prescott, John Curtis, fused to entertain this motion, and put the cases remaining on the very long the degree of a general outbreak against a motion to adjourn, which he declared list, will probably be argued in Boston, adopted, and refused to recognize the a fact which does not particularly please the Chinese in that city is very great. Cambridge, belonging to Harvard Col-Boston correspondent for a great num
This club which is composed mostly of At a meeting of the Democratic Town Hon. Wm. Gaston for the defence in Hon. Wm. Gaston for the Hon. Wm. Gaston for the defence in Hon. Wm. Gaston for the Hon. Wm. lege, will be employed by Mr. Crane to ber of years. We hope that he may gentlemen in Ward 24, who are interested in wing and rifle shooting, and following vacancies in the nominations the plaintiffs in the case of Inhabitants of Weymouth es. William T. Brigham,

the barn house, at the Neck, was found had their first shoot at glass balls, at berlin, in place of George A. Ordway. esting. to be on fire. By an early discovery Col. Jenkin's Hotel, at Atlantic, Mon-The following is the letter of Mr. to be on life. By all early discovery

Crane to the Selectmen, received by a serious fire was avoided, as the wind day, Feb. 23d. The day was unfavorated by the following is the letter of Mr. to be on life. By all early discovery

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> min Brandreth of New York, bequeaths othy Brown, Executor, bond \$3,000; He leaves the Brandreth House on Margaret McDonald, Executrix, bond and Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The net proceeds of the Catholic fair present board of selectmen will be UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT

there get back to their cottages. -Old ton 450,000 bushels of wheat, also large

For the Patriot. Braintree.

circle met, and in the evening the

The Aid Society has elected Mrs. Dr.

Harlow as its President and will Quartette of Quincy, sang and were re-election by us to office. The Quincy Point Temperance As- encored after each song. Dan Haley There should be a ticket bearing the sociation will have its annual meeting of Boston was loudly cheered during names of the old board before the

er we advise him not to use a horse but Blarney Stone."

time they made of it, notwithstanding Tuesday evening, Rev. Mr. Harlow the rainy evening. gave a lecture in the Christian Union During the reading, two appropriate Joseph Warren Hayden, William C. Church upon the "Glory of Young the annual meeting of the town, is,

> west end of the building. of the town, nominated Mr. H. M. the faithful discharge of the duties in- left by his father." Federhen as their candidate for Select- trusted to them. The auditors make a man for the ensuing year, and Mr. Al- very flattering report of their visit to fred Sampson for the School Committhe establishment. Mr. E. is the right tee for three years. The latter gentleman in the right place, and Mrs. E. is the right man in the right place, and Mrs. E. is in nowise lacking.

> > Weymouth Items.

For the Patriot.

Wollaston Items.

Dedham.

For the Patriot.

"Spring" and a portion of Rossini's Stabat Mater" was performed by the on Thursday evening next, at 7 o'clock. come and propose to place here a public building in his memory, because on Thursday evening next, at 7 o'clock. The holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional interval in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional interval in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the rogues had additional interval in the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the holes had been united by a saw. It is presumed that the from gallery to the orchestra. The sowere frightened away by the footsteps L. C. Badger, 258 G. O. Langley, 165 led off in a plain, straightforward preloists did excellent work throughout. FIFTY MACHINE OPERATORS to even more gratifying than if it had vices every Wednesday at half past four watchman. As Mr. Garrity approached G. H. Locke, 254 F. H. French, 81 Superintendent of our Schools. He was of the Air "Pro Peccatis," the 4th to better advantage and his rendering the jewelry store about two o'clock yes
John Quincy Adams was nominated followed by some of our intelligent number of "Stabat Mater" was recerity stated facts in reference to the young mothers, who with earnest sin-Democratic Caucus.

The Adams Democrats of this town,

The Adams Democratic Caucus.

The Adams Democratic Caucu holds as their leader. Rehearsal next holds as their leader. Rehearsal next To the Voters of Quincy.

while cheap instructors were dear at the price paid for their services.

years ago, and he thinks they are both good for years yet to come.

nesday evening, February 18th. After care ful consideration I respectfully decline the nomination tendered me.

in full numbers. Gentlemen, please The caucus then voted for candidates the most wires and make the most prom- stand back, as they will surely be ises, will win at March meeting .- " thar."

195 town as we do our private matters,- large audience to the lecture room of hire the men who have done, or will do, the Union Church on Tuesday evening most for the town with the means given last, to witness the perfomance given by them. Must our successful candidates the young folks. The auction sale of be dragged through the slums of na- aprons, cake, ice cream, &c., was well tional politics and learn how to "dispatronized. After which a musical enwith much applause, as was also the In your Wollaston items of last week, singing by Mr. O. Allen and his daugh-Managers of Adams Academy, - you locate the Boston Cooking School, ter. The instrumental trio by Misses did set of teeth and at very low price Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively and Josiah of which Mrs. L. A. Lincoln of Wollaston, is the directing mind, at 158 the duet performance by Mr. Louis E.

cy Woods, on Monday last. The weather being so very unpleasant only Managers of Mount Wollaston Cembut add economy and comfort to many ning in North Weymouth, is a pupil of Mrs. William E. Cushing. all thirty-eight articles to be acted upon next Mouday, fifteen of which are for by a decision in favor of the defend- mouth, on Wednesday evening, forty-

the danger of a general outbreak against

day the warrant for the annual townmeeting was made out.

Trustee of Thos.

Cahill, in place of Edward Whicher.

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usually sedate town. Probably the lowing. cently held at St. Gregory's Church, elected, and it is thought that they will QUINCY POINT. Rev. George W. eventually accept the situation and run another year, runors to the contrary to at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath By HOLBROOK & FOX, Auctioneers, and Real Estate Agents

vice. All are invited. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY MORTGAGE'S Sale of Real Estate. ported in the suburbs of the town. All improved property will undoubtedly be held at higher prices in the immediate held at higher prices in the immediate over Mr. Hall's store. Prayer meeting folk, and Commonwealth of Marsels were Mr. Hall's store. Prayer meeting folk, and Commonwealth of Marsels were Mr. Hall's store.

A Word to Voters.

Monday evening an entertainment The time for the election of a new was given at the Town Hall by Puritan board of Seletmen is near at hand. It Lodge, I. O. O. F. A very large audi- is well now to consider the record of ence were present and all were pleased. the year's doings at the hands of the The first part of the programme was present incumbents. An inquiry rean overture by the orchestra, and then veals almost perfect satisfaction among Thursday evening Mr. T. H. New- came the negro minstrels. The end the intelligent people of this town, To which their friends are specially invited. Some very fine songs were sung, which and dispatch of business has been their Also an Art and Domestic Table were encored. Mr. W. H. Hardwick motto and their work, prudence and friends, any time from 6 to 10. of Quincy sang, "Carry me back to discretion their primary virtues. They ing the evening. old Virginia," in very fine style, and deserve our thanks, and should receive ond part of the programme the Artisan our esteem can be furnished than their

for the election of officers for the com- his clog and jig dance. The entertain- voters on election day, that they may ing year, next Wednesday evening at ment concluded with a negro sketch, know the high esteem in which their all women who have acquired the right half past seven in Baptist Hall; a full attendance of the members is desired.

Wednesday evening the last lecture room in the Town Hall, on Friday and Sattendance of the members is desired. We hope the Surveyor of Highways of the course was given at the Metho- know better than any new board will, urday, Feb. 27th and 28th, 1880, until 10 But the crowning beauty of the per
Managers of Mount Wollaston Cem
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Managers of Mount Wollaston Cem
will pay the Point a visit as soon as he dist Church, by Rev. C. L. Goodell of in what ways the town can be best of qualified female voters. formance was the children with their etery for three years,—Geo. L. Baxter is elected. If he comes in soft weathexpenses to the minimum and give to we cannot refrain in this connection, Commissioner of Sinking Fund for yoke a pair of oxen to his buggy, and Thursday evening a large number of the town the largest measure of prosif he desires to visit our Post Office, to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Robbins perity. Let us sink party lines and paid them a visit, and a grand good give them a united support. VOTER.

> The fees of the United States One of the things to be decided at marshals and their deputies are now three-quarters of a year overdue. It is required to "find themselves" for the

Wednesday evening the Republicans Our popular superintendent and his says:-" Frank E. Packard, son of the of the Point and Neck rallied in large lady at the almshouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. late Caleb Packard, arrived from Texas GROCERY STORE TO LET help of their friends from other parts for their good management and for assist Elmer in conducting the store occupied for many years by TO LET,

Quincy, Feb. 28.

Situation Wanted. A YOUNG MAN desires a situation to do General Farm Work. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Feb. 21.

WANTED,

Apply to MRS. A. McPHEE, North Street. WANTED.

SMOKE

ADOLF FLEISCHAUER, I am selling Ten Yara LEAF LARD, German, French and Mathematics. Private Pupils or Classes.

TERMS MODERATE. Please address, P. O. Bex 114, Quincy, Mass. HANDSOME TEETH. pense favors," before they are fitted to tertainment was given. The selection I LIKE Clarence Underwood's work bet-

I know Clarence Underwood makes a splen

Mrs. William E. Cushing.

The town meeting warrant contains in

THE Undersigned wishes to inform the public that they have opened a Fish and Oyster Market in the Basement of Chas. F. Peirce's Block.

For the sale of At the Citizen's caucus in Wey- Fresh Fish, Oysters, Clams, Pastry, &c.

> PARROTT & HERSEY HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT Sweetser's Market. Quincy, Dec. 13.

Administrator's Notice. RICHARD LARY. All persons having demands upon the estate of iid deceased are required to exhibit the

To the Next-of-Kin, and all other persons inter-ested in the Estate of PROBATE COURT. of Weymouth, in said County, insane person,

He leaves the Brandreth House on Broadway to his seven daughters, and the remainder of his trademarks and estate to his six sons, on condition that they pay his widow \$1000 a month for life.

Summing of Person.

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Brandreth House on Broadway to his seven daughters, and the leavest of administration were granted to William E. Ford on estate of estate of the Pastor at 10.30 a. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45, a. M. Evening service at 7 p. M. Sermon to young people, by the Pastor.—

Mreeas, Charles Totman has presented his petition is add pertition according to an agreement in writing made with said dounty of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of March nert. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate mon to young people, by the Pastor.—

Prayer and conference meeting in the Chapel every Friday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

The nomination and discussion of qualification necessary for town officers

Praying dogs are a table delicacy in year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Quincy, Feb. 28

Quincy, Feb. 28

Office, No. 12 Post Office Square, Boston.

improved property will undoubtedly be held at higher prices in the immediate future.

Semi-occasional.

Dedham. Through the kindness of a friend in Dedham village we have received a copy of the report of the Selectmen of Dedham for the year ending Jan. 31, 1880, from which we gather the following items:—

The improved property will undoubtedly be held at higher prices in the immediate future. Sabbath School at 1.30 P. M. Preaching every Sunday at 2.45 P. M. over Mr. Hall's store. Prayer meeting Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock Tuesday evenings at 7.30.

Congregational Church, Wollard Public Auction, at the office of Holbrook & Fox, Auctioneers, No. 12 Post Office Square, Boston, for the breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, on TUESDAY, the twenty-third of March, A. D. 1880, at twelve o'clock, noon.

All and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz:

Ton Heights. Rev. William Hague.

A certain mortgage deed gives by Charles H. Nudd, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to West Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Pounds A. Experiment of He west Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Pounds A. Experiment of He west Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Pounds A. Experiment of He west Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Pounds A. Experiment of He west Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Pounds A. Experiment of He west Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Pounds A. Experiment of He west Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Pounds A. Experiment of He west Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Pounds A. Experiment of He west Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Pounds A. Experiment of He west Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th. 1

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Ebenezer Woodward, and now in postsession of his nephew we understand. load with granite for New York.

Arrived the same day, Schooner \$5,977,488. Rate of taxation, \$1.70.—
Helena E. Russell, Capt. Mehaffey, to There were 146 marriages, 228 births only Railroad. This is the first time young doctors graduated Thursday, at praise and prayer meeting at 7 o'clock, and 216 deaths in the town in 1879.

White pond in Concord, on the northern division of the Old Colony Railroad. This is the first time only Railroad. This is the first time Bellevue College, New York.

Savings B'k.

A LEAP YEAR FAIR.

THE ladies of the Congregational Society, at Wollaston, will hold a LEAP YEAR FAIR, in their Church, on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2d and 3d, 1880, at 3 o'clock.

NUBIAS, CARDIGAN JACKET ADMISSION, TEN CENTS.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, ) Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of Quincy.

Piano to Let, FOR Parties, Entertainments or Concerts. Apply to

Canal, Quincy. It is pleasantly ocaled in a thickly settled portion of the town, and offers rare inducements to an active man to engage in a profitable business. For terms, keys, &c., apply to

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT White Loaf, At Sweetser's Market. Quincy, Dec. 13.

MURDOCH & SMITH.

Are prepared to do all kinds of In a first-class manner, at their

Granite Polishing Works, Ducks, Grouse, Vension, WATER ST. Orders respectfully solicited.

THE-GEORGE A. ORDWAY.

> Cigars for 25 Cts. How is this? a nice Box J. H. SWEETSER,

of Cigars for \$2.25.

AT G. F. WILSON'S. HOGS! HOGS! THE subscriper would inform the publi that he is prepared to

DRESS HOGS ders will receive prompt attention by being left with ELISHA HOBART, Pearl Street or WILLIAM HOBART, Penn's Hill.

STANDARD FOOD. EDWARD ARNOLD. DEALER IN FRESH

VEGETABLES & FRUITS. Will be prepared to do general work.
Wells, Cesspools, &c.
Hay and Manure bought and sold for Cash.
All orders promptly attended to.
Residence, Washington st., Quincy.
Jap. 31.

Also,

Apples,

CONFECTIONERY, NUTS,

Read Pastry and Crack

Cape Turnips! THE Subscriber has just received a lot of those excellent Cape Turnips. They are of a superior quality.

CHARLES CRANE. Quincy, Nov. 22.

RUBBER GOODS. AT RETAIL. Rubber Boots and Shoes. Rubber Clothing of all kinds.

Ladies' Waterproof Capes and Leggings.

Rubber Horse Covers.

Oil Horse Covers. Rubber Door Mats, Hot Water Bottles. Rubber Sheeting for beds. Rubber Gloves for Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, &c., at JOSSELYN & CONANTS, 24 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON.

F you want your Hens to lay well use the CHARLES CRANE'S,

TRY THEM!

**HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT** 

STANDARD FOOD. SMOKE

Quincy, Feb. 21

LADIES

Will find a Good Assortment

UNDERWEAR,

MITTENS,

Silk Handkerchiefs

TIES.

Barnard's Perfumes in Boxes.

&c., &c., &c., at

Miss C.S. Hubbard's

91 Hancock Street.

FLOUR. FLOUR.

**PROVISIONS** 

Mutton. Lamb. Beef.

Geese, Pork, Lard, Hams.

ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES

For Sale Low.

PURE

PUT UP BY

6 GRANITE ST.

Malaga Grapes,

Florida Oranges,

Valencia

Perlemo

Lemons.

Bread, Pastry and Crackers,

G.F. WILSON'S

TRY THE NEW

BUTMAN SQUASH

IT IS DELICIOUS!

FOR SALE AT

SWEETSER'S MARKET,

6 Granite Street.

STANDARD FOOD.

FRENCH

AMERICAN CHINA!

Quincy Bakery.

E. CLAPP.

Veal, Chickens, Turkies,

Tongues, Bacon, Tripe.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,

\$10.00

10.00

8.50

Best Haxall.

Choice,

by death, including Reversi to same

sh in bank, on hand, and in transit vested in U. S., N. Y. City and other 4s and mortgages, first lien for \$14,287,000 and the poll al collateral security) emporary loans (secured by s toans on existing policies, (th

adjusted losses, due subsequent to . Adjusted losses, due subsequent to Reported losses, awaiting proof. Se. Natured endowments, due and imp. Reserved for re-insurance on existi-ity per cont. Carilsie net premi Carilsie net premium.

From the undivided surplus of \$3,12; ividend to participating policies in pr nent of next annual premium.

WM. H. APPLETON, WILLIAM BARTON, WILLIAM A. BOOTH, H. B. CLAFLIN, JOHN M. FURNAN.

Charles Wright, M. D., Henry Tuck, M. D.,

CORNER MILK AN

Painted Curtains; Scotch and Am-and Tassels, &c. I make a specia hundred Window Shades the past

Quincy, Feb. 7. SEE!

D. B. S' Having purchased at Half Price we will

" Calf Boots,

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establish-Bread, Cake, and Pastry,

Quincy, Aug. 25.

Washington Street

THIRTY-FIF

NEW YORK LI OFFICE, Nos.

JANU

Amount of Net Cash Assets, Jan

DISBUR

n existing policies in

ents' balances, . A debailed schedule of these it Excess of market value of sec CASH ASSETS, JAN. 1. 1880,

SURPLUS, ESTIMATED BY NEW YORK ST

NEW ENGLA

Kitchen and

Bedsteads, Bureaus, One Second-hand Parlor Set in

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BOOTS

" Web Slippers, " Kid Buttoned

Boys' Thick Boots, Youths' Thick Boots, All other good We keep a larger and than can be found We Keep Constantly

ALSO, -Dressing for La Brushes, Brazilian Gun Cement, Shoe Finding numerous to particulariz Our Brogans are Made to Order Come one, Come all, and N.B. RUBBER AND LEATHER BOD

GLASS CROC

Kitchen Fu

Quincy, Jan. 10.

During the year 5514 policies have been Number of Jan. 1, 1878, 44,6 Jan. 1, 1877, 46,4 Jan. 1, 1878, 45,6 Jan. 1, 1879, 45,6 Jan. 1, 1889, 46,7

THEODORE M. BANTA. D O'DELL, Superintendent o

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Notwithstanding the recent heavy letted my papers so I can sell the able to show about 100 different Grounds, White and Brown Blanks

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Ladies' Carpet Slipper

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D. B. STETSON,

CROCKERY,

AT LOWEST CALL AND CHAS. B. TILTON,

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. OFFICE, Nos. 346 & 348 BROADWAY.

JANUARY 1st, 1880.

ASSETS.

ng policies, (the teres) counts to 53,162, so 0 0 comi-annual premiums on existing policies due subsequent

\*A detailed whedule of these items will accompany the usual annual report filed with Insurance Department of the State of New York

ring the year 5514 policies have been issued, insuring \$17,008,174.

Income | 1875, \$1,870,628 | 1876, 1,966,950 | from | 1877, 1,87,457 | luterest | 1878, 1,9 8,665 | 1879, 2,938,650

GEORGE A. OSGOOD, HENRY BOWERS, LOOMIS L. WHITE, ROBERT B COLLINS, S. S. FISHER, WILLIAM H. BEERS,

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WILLIAM H. BEERS,

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Squantum.

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Sewer." The character of the work is are required." 3.7,987 11-38,185,431 68 such, that many visitors are attracted, Of course it is not intended to fur- likely to be dissappointed in the action who appear much interested in the pro- nish headstones for graves over which of the Republicans. It is believed that

838,000,052 66 SUPPLUS. ESTIMATED BY NEW YORK STATE STANDARD AT 4 1-2 PER CENT. OVER \$7.000.000. reached. From this point, the tunnel a the andivided surplus of \$3,124,371 46 the Board of Trustees has declared a Reversionary runs in a straight line across Dorches- The utmost care should be taken in any Republican would be popular

ter Bay to Farm Bar.

| Jan. 1, 1876, \$2,499.654 | ly completed. |
| Jan. 1, 1877, 2,626.816 | surplus at { Jan. 1, 1878, 2,64,144 | Although lab dan. 1, 1879, 2,811,436 | Jan. 1, 1880, 3,129.871 | with much dar with much danger, but one accident of plainly and permanently marked. any serious consequence has as yet oc- The above information applies to the Their surrender by their fellows indiof a heavy rock upon a miner's foot, ing the war, but to those who have died peaceful settlement of the difficulties.

Railroad Company are to build a track in accordance with the above request, well have been imagined. HEODORE M. BANTA, Cashier. MORRIS FRANKLIN, from their line to Squantum, for the be accompanied with information givpurpose of freighting the material used. ing the rank, company, regiment, and cided the lottery cases in favor of the We advise those who are curious in date of death of the deceased, also the Postmaster General, and so he will mains are interred.

Life Insurance in 1873.

The reports for 1879 of most of the leading companies have now been pubtaken almost every industry.

Kitchen and Chamber Furniture nsurance, but also in the enforced

In the matter of investments, too have been embarrassed by the locking up of their funds in unmarketable prop-Bedsteads, Bureaus, Mattresses, Pillows, Comfort- erty. It is but fair to say, however, that taken as a whole, it has stood the test of adversity fully as well asrecuperation is not quite so pronounced in this as in some other departments it is sufficiently so to afford encourage-Hartshorn, Domestic, Sawyer & Buckley Fixtures. Opaque and Transparent Curtains; Scotch and American Hollands; White, Blue, Drab and Green Cord ment to those actively engaged in the wisk &c. I make a specialty of these goods, having made and hung over four Window Shades the past year.

of policy-holders. Selecting the four great mutual comhave a large variety of Locks, Knobs, Bolts, Keys, Butts, Hinges, Pocket and Table ellery, Scissors, Shears, and an endless assortment of small goods in the Hardware a Keys Fitted &c. panies, which organized about the same and almost a park. time, and continue to transact nearly one-half of the entire insurance busianding the recent heavy advance in the price of Paper Hangings, I have separers so I can sell them at about the same price as last year. I shall be how about 100 different patterns, comprising Silvers, Gilts, Dados, Satins, White and Brown Blanks, &c. Borders all colors and designs. Special prices ness of the country, an instructive sum-

Gain of \$2,159,658-5.87 per ct Mutual of New York, 1,335,380-1.53 Thite Lead, Linseed and Neatsfoot Oils, Spirits, Varnish, Mixed Paint, Shellac, Ben-Mutual Benefit, 333,479-1.00 PREMIUMS RECEIVED.

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Conn. Mutual. 250,367-6.21 Mutual Benefit, TOTAL INCOME. New York Life, Gain of \$389,454-5.09 per ct Mutual of New York, Loss of 215,635-1.21 Conn. Mutual, 466,133-4.95

New York Life, Gain of \$308,934-11.10 per Mutual of New York, " 279,994- 6.59 36,675- 1.08 Conn. Mutual, Mutual Benefit, Loss of 1,910-0.08 is true that with all of the companies the discharge domes fail to let out the were discovered before making much Having purchased a large lot of Boots and Shoes, Half Price we will sell them at a small advance. excepting one the premiums received foul air and keep out the snow. Most headway, and extinguished. Damage and the total income shows a small of the rooms are ventilated from the slight. diminution, but the assets have in- top, subject to the pull of some nervous

creased in each case, and the surplus teacher; thus letting off the warm and STREET LIGHTS. The city of Worhas been well maintained. and prosperity; to them we will add a the lungs of the children. fourth, namely, the interest account. Now, in building school houses, why

LADIES, MISSES AND GENTS HOSIERY,

And sell at low prices.

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S Jan. 1, 1880 Cement, Shoe Findings and a great variety of goods too and their position at the close of the tion. There is but one term in our lanyear are worthy of notice. guage that exactly expresses the real

CONBINED BUSINESS IN 1879. Income for the year, the closing hours of a long town meet-Assets Dec. 31, 1879. Surplus over all liabilities. PAYMENTS TO POLICY-HOLDERS. D. B. STETSON, Washington St., Quincy. Death claims and endowments. \$15,969,064 Council Chamber, the Representatives 14,833,735 Hall, and many other often crowded icies purchased before due and cash

It is said that these four companies represent a larger amount of capital and greater annual transactions than Weymouth, speaks quite highly of this Weymouth, Charles J., son of Mr. Hollas and Mrs. Amarina Mabie, aged 1 year. any other four organizations of a similar character in the world, and as finan-CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, cial institutions, rank ne.

AT LOWEST BOSTON PRICES!! country? The value of petroleum exported for the last six months of 1879 amounted to over twenty-two million

vote for school officers. This is the The sabbath school has been presented HAVE YOUR BALLOTS PRINTED AT THIS OFFICE twelfth State to extend school suffrage with a splendid piano, by the family of the late C. S. Holbrook.

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Headstones for Soldiers' Graves. The Quincy Patriot.

The Grand Army of the Republic deof the town to the following extract yesterday decided to hold their Nationfrom a circular issued from the War al Convention at Cincinnati, June 22d, Department for the information of those which is supposed, for reasons underwhom it may concern:

"It is probably generally remembered Tilden decision. But their is no doubt Thomas Gurney's store, Atlantic. E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy that some years ago (in 1873) Congress it has significance of a kind which has passed a law providing for the erection not been told. It means that the Dempassed a law providing for the erection of durable headstones over the graves ocrats expect Ohio to be the chief with amber mouth piece. Department and consumers can Twice a week and Ground at of soldiers of the Regular and Volun- battle ground, and that one man on the teer forces of the United States, whose ticket must be from that State. Should remains are interred in the National General Grant be the third term candi-Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, and be surprising if the Democrats should

the graves of the Nation's dead in these nominate General Hancock of Penn-At the instance of the War Depart- truth that the third term is unpopular ment, Congress has recently authorized in Ohio, and that Don Cameron's

the erection of similar headstones over methods have disgusted the honest Rethe graves of the Union Soldiers who publicans of his State so that nobody are buried in private and village ceme- but Blaine or some other Republican teries. This will be done as soon as the who is not identified with him, could GREAT BARGAINS. This popular summer resort, usually necessary arrangements can be made. carry an honest election against the a very quiet place during the winter, is In the meantime the Quartermaster Hancock ticket. If Cameron, Conknow quite the reverse, caused by the large number of men employed there proceed to collect the necessary inforupon the construction of the "Big mation as to where these headstones crats will feel reasonable hope of success with such a ticket. But they are

monuments have already been erected the third term candidate is weakening PLAID DRESS GOODS. \$38,996,952 66 Upon the shore-end at Squantum, a by relatives or friends of the deceased. every day, and that he can get very shaft thirty feet deep has been sunk, All persons having any knowledge of little strength beyond the ring manafrom the bottom of which the tunnel the burial places of soldiers, in any of gers of New York and Pennsylvania, is being extended, through solid rock, the cemeteries of this town, whose and the rotten burrows of the South. at a decline of one foot in six, and will graces are unmarked, are requested to The Republicans are not foolish enough be carried forward at such a grade, for communicate the fact at once to the to sacrifice Ohio and Pennsylvania for about nine hundred feet, where another Adjutant of Post 88 G. A. R., or to the gratification of a Senatorial trio about nine hundred feet, where another 16,543 25-33,876,581 18 shaft, now under construction, and to Charles A. Follett, Chairman of the who seem to think that they alone run the Population party. Still with Grant be one hundred and thirty-five feet Memorial Day Committee of the Post. the Republican party. Still with Grant deep and nine feet in diameter, will be Similar information is desired from par- out of the way, Hancock would be a

> searching out all unmarked graves of enough to carry Ohio and Pennsylvania About three hundred and fifty feet of soldiers who may be buried in this both against him, except possibly the tunnel have been excavated, and a town, and to accomplish this the com- Blaine, who has a great personal folconsiderable amount of work done in rades of Post 88 invoke the co-opera- lowing in both States. the three shafts, one in fact being near-tion of all warm-hearted and loyal peo- General Adams has arrested ple of the town; to the end that the twelve Indians who committed the Although labor of this sort is attended grave of every loyal soldier may be outrages upon the Meeker family, and they are on the way to Washington

> curred. This was occasioned by the fall graves not only of those who died dur- cates once more the possibility of a smashing it so badly that amputation since their muster-out or discharge. But no thanks are due to Schurz, who It is especially necessary that all appears to have been about as efficient Rumor has it, that the Old Colony names of deceased soldiers forwarded a mismanager in the business as could

> > Onincy and its Adornments.

Quincy is beautifully located, lying that it might be sustained, and this inlished, and it is gratifying to find in amid hills, stretching over plains, bor- famous system broken up. MERRILL. them unmistakable indications that this dering the shore which skirts a shelbusiness is participating in the general tered bay that overlooks the picturesque | Capt. Auld, from whom Fred. Dougprosperity which appears to have over- islands in Boston Harbor, within easy lass ran away over forty years ago, THE access of Boston,-thus combining the died at St. Michaels, on the eastern Like other branches of business, life privileges of a city with the attractions shore of Maryland, on Sunday, the 8th insurance has suffered seriously since of the country, yet its desirability as a instant. 1873, not only in the falling off of new residence is underrated. Nature has been lavish in her gifts to this town, yet it seems to me her citizens are nig.

STOUGHTON. The houses of Samyet Raul and Adain Capen of Stoughton apsing of very large amounts of the yet it seems to me her citizens are nig- uel Paul and Adain Capen of Stoughton. gardly in regard to outward adornment. Were entered on Sunday night last, and But little is expended upon private es- robbed of a gold watch and money. some of the companies have met with tates, while real improvements are

heavy losses, while others to whom high interest has been a temptation, heavy losses at temptation, heavy losses at temptation, high interest has been a temptation, high interest has been a temptation, heavy losses, while others did.—

\*\*Josie Thompson, a little girl of twelve years, was assaulted by a tramp

The Eighme Patent heavy losses, while others to whom slow. You drive through the same Along your streets but little shelter is on Sunday last, while playing with her afforded from summer sun or winter sister in Tucker's Field, near her fathwinds. Your side-walks are poor. The er's residence in Hyde Park. hideous deformity of many liquor satoons exists. I often see the town as it might be, with fine broad roads, sideterest; and, although the evidence of walks bordered with trees, here and progressing finely in the sale of tickets there fences replaced by hedges, or for their ball to be given on the 11th done away with; abrupt eminences of March. The public are in sympathy graded, ugly corners covered with turf. with the organization. Even a park has arisen in my imagination in the lovely section left by Dr. Woodward (I believe) to the town.— Stoughton. Atwood's stable and hall, Already it is hill, dale, meadow, creek, and several horses were burned. Steam-

ers from Brockton and Randolph were Somehow the shore ought to be free cilities for bathing. Think of the magnificent boulevards around the Lake shore and prairie level of Chicago!—
Where nature has not bestowed beauty, art has created it. Improvements such as I have hinted, will help educate your ashiden and as I have hinted. to the people to afford a drive and faas I have hinted, will help educate your an hour later. chidren and make your town desirable as a residence for strangers.

For the Patriot

Ventilation of our Town Build-

ings.

condition of the air of this hall during

with the air of the Boston Common

AN ADOPTED CITIZEN.

HINGHAM. The expenses of the town of Hingham, last year were \$58,- MILLINERY 090. Town debt, Feb. 1st, \$21,234; an increase during the year of \$451. Mr. Samuel J. Henderson who was recently killed on the railroad at Brainrecently killed on the railroad at Brain-tree, was buried at Hingham on Sun-Much is being said just now about day, with military honors. the ventilation of our town buildings.

matter pertaining to lotteries or gam-

appealed, and there are many lawyers

verse the decision. The public wish

who say that the higher court will re-

It seems much like locking the door after the horse has been stolen. Many to Hon. Seth Turner was set on fire of our school houses are nearly new, about eight o'clock Thursday evening, and yet there is not a sanitarily ven-by removing some clapboards and pourtilated school building in the town. In ing kerosene oil inside the building and This exhibit is very satisfactory. It every case the flues are too small, while setting fire to the same. The flames HANCOCK ST.,

purer air just heated, and brought in cester has renewed the contract for the Assets, income and surplus have from the furnace,-the cooler, heavier, care of the Gasoline Street Lights with been called the crucial tests of growth and corrupt air being left for supplying the United States Street Lighting Company for the ensuing year. Over one It furnishes the key to the quality of not have a competent sanitary engineer during the last twelve months, and the the assets, upon which depends the confer with the architect and give prop- whole number now in use is seven hunsafety and security of the policy-hold- er proportions of flues and location of dred and sixty-four. Well lighted ers. The following shows the due and registers. If so, we should see less streets is fast becoming one of the neaccrued interest uncollected Jan 1, 1880: disease engendered in these educational cessities of the times.

Assets Interest Per et on unc'llected on Jan. 1, 1889

Hall is a caricature on science. Two Potaska, the Great Specific for Diph-

Births.

In Quincy, Feb. 14th, a daughter to

14.816,494 ing, - it is reeking filth. Contrast this Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Claffin.

Deaths.

city halls. It is enough to make a Nero fiddle to see how some of our appropriations for roads and town buildings go.

In this town, Peb. 24th, Mark daughter of Mr. Thomas P. and Mrs. Julia E. Hayes, aged 7 years and 8 months. Feb. 26th, Victoria May, daughter of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Amarilla

standard medicine for diphtheria and Michael B. and Mrs. Mary Greany, as follows:-

Special Hotices.

HOLBROOK. The new Winthrop Church, in Holbrook, was dedicated last Wednesday evening. Over \$11,000 | Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over H.W. Gray's store,) on the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings signed the bill permitting women to on this church has already been paid. - of each month, at 7.30 o'clock. F. W. PARKER, Commander

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these matters, and can spare the time, name of the cemetery in which his rebling in any form. The case will be

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BEST CORSET. For 50 Cts.

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Shirts and Bosoms. Agent for OLD COLONY BALL. The Old Col-

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Best Michigan \$8.00 per Bbl. \$1.00 per Bag. Best St. Louis 8.50 1.08 Taylor's Best 1.13 Choice Haxall 1.20 1.25

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Quincy, Jan. 17.

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It Beats All Others.

Quincy, Feb. 1.

95, 6.54, 7.30, 7.37, 7.53, 8.22, 8.37, 9.06, 9.38, 10.33, A. M., 12.52, 1.34, 3.54, 4.57, 5.33, 6.35, 7.39, 8.40, 10.30, P. M.

Old Colony Railroad.

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BOSTON.

On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1879,

Trains leave Quincy for Boston,

RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58, 7.41, 7.57, 9.10, 9.42, 10.36 A. M., 12.55, 1.38, 3.59, 5.31, 6.38, 8.43, 10.23 P. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.30, 11.00 A. M. 12.00, M, 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. m. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.44, 8.67, 9.15, 9.45, 11.05 A. M., 1.42, 4.04, 5.41, 6.41, 8.47, 10.36 P. M. RETURN — 6.45, 8.15f, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30f, 4.15, 2.00f, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.34,

SUNDAY TRAINS.

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.39 1.51 6.67 10.55 Quincy, 9.43 1.35 6.11 10 58 Wollaston Heights, 9.47 1.59 6.15 11.01 Atlantic, 9.50 2.03 6.19 11.04 For Quincy, Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 a. M., 12.45 5.00 f Stops only to leave passengers.

J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent. TO LET!

TO LET.

Unfurnished Rooms for House Keeping. Also, Furnished Rooms, by the week.

Apply to MRS. A. S. HUBBARD, next door to D. B. Stetson's Boot and Shoe Store,

TO LET.

FRANKLIN HARDWICK. Quincy, Dec. 13. tf TO LET,

Apply to LIBA LITCHFIELD. Quincy, Dec. 6. TO LET,

A COTTAGE, 7 rooms, at Point Holes, Quincy, in first rate repair. Rent, \$11 per month. C. A. HOWLAND, Secretary. Quincy. Nov. 15. tf

A House with 7 Rooms, on Washington Street, opposite Mr. D. B. Stetson's Store. Apply on the premises to MRS. SLEEPER.

TO LET,

SEVERAL Tenements on North
Street, at Reduced Prices.
Also for sale, a house on Sumner street, to be removed. For particulars, apply to DANIEL S. BANTER,
Washington street.
Quincy, May 24.

NEW

GOODS. I HAVE now in Stock a large supply of goods for gentlemen's wear, which were bought for CASH, and am prepared to sell the same at the very lowest prices.

A FEW DOZEN PAIRS OF HAND KNIT Socks, Mittens and Gloves.

LATEST STYLES

White, Colored and Woolen Shirts!

CELLULOID COLLARS.

And in fact almost everything for gentle

86 Hancock Street.

Overcoats for Youths, In Fine, Medium and Cheap Grades.

A large stock of

90 Hancock Street. Quincy, Nov. 1.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.31, 7.34, 7.49, 9.03, 9.35, 10.30 A. M., 1.30, 3.51, 5.30, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.55, 8.55, 10.53, A. M., 1.28, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. RETURN—8.15, 9.30, A. M., 12.45, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

and 10.00 P. M.

BASEMENT Tenement of Four Rooms with excellent water, and sunny ex-posure on Granite Street. Rent very low. Apply to G. G. BUSH, Apply to G. G. BUSH, Or G. W. BROOKS. Quincy, Feb. 21.

> TO LET, neat Swiss Cottage House on Railroad St., opposite Quincy Sta-tion. Seven Rooms. Inquire of MRS. HATCH, near the premises. y. Nov. 22.

HOUSE Containing eleven rooms, on Chestnut Street, formerly oc-cupied by F. W. Poors. About three minutes walk from depot. Ready for occupancy, January 1st. Enquire of Mrs.

TO LET, HOUSE containing six rooms, on Spear Street, about three min-

> COTTAGE HOUSE, on Gay street, 9 rooms, very convenient stable for two Horses and Car rmerly occupied by William H.

TO LET,

Quincy, Aug. 23.

**FALL and WINTER** 

SHAKER SOCKS, From 15 cents upwards.

ALL WOOL Undershirts and Drawers,

HATS AND CAPS.

CARDIGAN JACKETS.

ARGROSY SUSPENDERS.

C. A. SPEAR,

OVERCOATS. A large and fresh stock of Overcoats for Men,

-- ALSO ---

VERY CHEAP.

POST OFFICE STORE. George Saville's,

Men's, Youths and Boys'

Overcoats for Boys,

OSTON OFFICES: | Kilby Street, " 11.30 and 3.00. | | Bedford Street, " 11.30 and 3.00. ORDER Box, 10 Fancuil Hall Square, leave at 11,00 and 3,00. at 11.00 and 3.00. Calls to be made or goods to be forwarded this express should be left only at either he above-named offices to insure prompt

ency Order Boxes:
E. B. Souther's, Railroad Station, E. B. Souther's,
E. Bent's, E. A. Adams', So. Quincy.

28" Leave Quincy Square at 8.30 and 12.30
quincy, May 18.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give notice that they have delivered

PETER MCCONARTY'S Onincy & Boston Express

of four per cent, will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on Quincy Neck: Post Office and Mr. Hall's store, Quincy Point; W. W. Ewell's and Daniel Baxter & Co.'s, Quincy; and 10 Faneull Hall Square, Boston. Orders faithfully and promptly executed. Leave Quincy Neck at 8.30, Quincy Point at 9.00, and Quincy at 9.30 A. M. Returning Leave No. 4 Central St., Boston, at 2.30 P.M. Quincy, Jan. 13.

WILLIAM GARRITY'S (Formerly Furnald & Shea's) Quincy & Boston Express.

THE subscriber having purchased the good will of the Route recently managed by buildings belonging to the town. Also.-For Breaking Glass in windows of Messrs. Spear & Ramsdell, is prepared to convey Freight and Parcels between Quincy and Boston, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. Quincy, March 8, 1879. N. B. Furniture Moved and Parties ac-commodated at short notice. Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A.M., and Bos-

H. W. HOSIE'S **OUINCY & BOSTON EXPRESS** Successor to Bowditch Ex. Co.

Boston Offices,-91 Kilby Street and 33 Court Square.

QUINCY OFFICE,—S. H. Spear's Store.

OHDER BOXES,—Railroad Depot, Quincy,
and Stores of A. Keating, C. W. George
and Edward A. Adams.

Quincy, Nov. 22.

DR. R. GREENE, DR. F. E. GREENE, Following are a few of the letters received daily.

Letters of inquiry may be addressed to the writers

No. 28 High St., Charlestown, Mass.
I was cured of CANCER, which, under God, I owe to Dr. Greene.

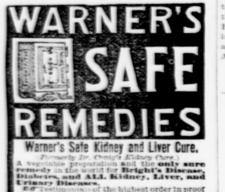
Mrs. CHAS, RUTLER.

Person within his family is taken sick of . . any . . . disease dangerous to the public beath, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

ALTON, N. D. Although I have never seen Dr. Greene. Mrs. JOHN D. PROCTOR. BAKERSFIELD, VT.
schild was cured by Br. Greene of a
ble SCROFFLA'S HUMOR after being given up by other physicians.
J. BARNES.

SOUTH NATICE, MASS. I was almost entirely helpless with RHEL NATION, and have been cured THOMAS O'NEIL.

R. GREENE, M. D. F. E. GREENE, M. D. 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Feb. 7 April 1—1y



WARNER'S SAFE BITTERS.

WARNER'S SAFE NERVINE

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS H. Warner & Co.,

Sambuci Wine.

PORT GRAPE WINE.



MEDICAL WINE. Sambuci Wine!

As a Diuretic.

Speer's P. J. Sherry,

Communion Wine. And Attendant Evils, Speer's Port Grape Wine, Piles, Headache, Liver Complaint, &c.

A substitute for the nauseous dedicines, pills, &c., which have been too long in use. Mild and certain in action. Suitable for all ages. Inval-nable for Women and Children. Should

LIVER

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1880.

Selectmen's Meetings.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

NOTICE!

■ give notice that they have delivered to GEO. H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a cor-rect list of the Taxes, together with a war-

rant, in due form of law, for collecting the

same, and that by a vote of the town, all per-sons who shall pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1879, a discount

WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

\$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantouly and maliciously broken in this

town, the undersigned offer the above reward

to any person who will furnish evidence sufficient to convict the person guilty of said of

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, Selectmen

WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

State Aid.

Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Odice of the Board of Health.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN, | Board

CHARLES H. PORTER, Health.

HOP

Quincy, March 8.

will please present it on those days.

Persons having business with the Town Baby's Walking Match. Hurrah! Baby's on the track! Got the word to "Go!" Strength of limb he doesn't lack.

Toddling to and fro. Mother is the judge so true-There's no doubt he'll win, See the pretty belt of blue Round his waist to pin.

Many strides he has to take In the shade and sun; Many miles he has to make Ere the match be won.

Bravo! Up and down he goes, Holding fast to chairs; Rosy fingers, rosy toes, Pretty little airs.

This is but the first wee match, Just his speed to try; A much better gait he'll catch, Walking by and by.

Beating all the others! Now he takes the final lap-But that lap is mother's!

Here he comes, the proud, wee chap,

Farm and Garden.

Laying Hens. Treat hens kindly if you want them

to lay eggs. A petted hen is a singing on at 2.1-2 F. M.

Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & Co., E Bent's, and the Stable.

The Selectmen will meet at their Office, in laying one. The housewife who feeds stable.

Boston—134 Washington Street, 3 Devondaire Street, and the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it unteers or their families, who are entitled to it of her apron will have eggs to spare; who may several a laying one. The housewife who feeds her flock of a dozen petted fowls out of her apron will have eggs to spare; who may several laying one. The housewife who feeds her flock of a dozen petted fowls out of her apron will have eggs to spare; who may several laying one. The housewife who feeds have a surface that they would come again. With an eye to the immediate future, little Jimmy inquired:—"Will they hen, and a singing hen is invariably a get rude. when her neighbor, who counts his ways. JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. about his premises with sticks and get to mistake. stones, and sets the dog on them whenever he catches them in the stables, will affection. Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, not have eggs for his own use. Avoid chasing or frightening fowls, it injures them. If you want any to kill, take them quietly from the roost at night QUINCY, MARCH 5, 1879. and allow neither by flutter or scream tract. THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 10th, 1879, the following provisions of Chapter 25 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:—Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a Person within his family is taken sick of

If you desire to get a large yield of SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$500, nor more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarled fever, small pex, disphlerate and to pay the scarled fever, small pex, disphlerate for them.

My whole is a quotation from the Bible.

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Structure from the Bible.

(Answers to be given March 13th.)

(Answers to Puzzles of Feb. 14th.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarled fever, small pex, disphlerate to get a large yield of the milk, give your cows every day with sale of the milk, give your cows every day with the sale of the milk, give your cows every day water slightly warm and slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water of the surface of the surface of the surface of the specie for them.

Structure from the Size of the world and all thing to redeem the world and t scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, will give a large increase of milk immediately under the effects of it, and pared for war is one of the most effect. The New York Herald calls she will become so accustomed to the tual means of preserving peace. diet as to refuse to drink clear water will drink almost any time, and ask for rout. Wawl, awl. k, or herb demain of more. The amount of this drink nec-No root, bark, or herb in the whole domain of essary is an ordinary water pail full at ron, Shillaber, Hemans, Reid. s action as Hops.
s have been used a time, morning, noon and night.

for centuries to allay pain and cure disease, and are to-day the general and favorite household s of the Hop with Strengthening and Stimula-g Balsanes and Gums, we produce the Hop ting Balsams and Gums, we produce the Hop Plaster, marvellous in its cure of Weak Back, Pain pers have told us "time and again" for 60 rods by one man and 40 by the dence, to a German next door, "Jane

chusetts, with a strange appetite.-She licked the fresh paint all off one of Peabody: side of a boat, ate the jib of another, devoured nearly an entire wash of clothes, and no doubt would have taken them together and one agreed upon between themselves. If they received the fact that there are two sets of prices—one paid them together and one agreed upon between themselves. On the contrary, the man who talks the line also could she have reached it, and last of all undertook to swallow a line same amounts, one worked for \$1.25 per rod and the other at 75 cents, and last of all undertook to swallow a line street work in the pro-

gardeners and those having charge of gives to each §3.13 more, which added ornamental, public and private grounds. gives to each §3.13 more, which added to their 46.87 makes the sum received ingly opened to his untimely summons, It is a Lawn Edge Mower, which cuts the edges of lawns as smoothly and as each has been paid for all done at the it to her," was the innocent reply, and level surface. It works to a charm, and The author after seeing the above fool, you wouldn't come on Monwith it one man can do the work of ten answers comments thus:-The Problem day morning, when everybody was

been offered of \$100 for the best acre justed by umpire or in a court. But will be set up in small type and poked Quincy, Nov 1.

Anecdotes.

Bridget .- "Yis, mum, but you twold of Quincy, answered correctly the Rev-

her daughter appeared to be wholly taken up with trifles or worldly finery, instead of fixing her mind on things instead of fixing her mind on things.

TAPIOCA CREAM. Cover three taken up with trifles or worldly finery, instead of fixing her mind on things.

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aprepared!

But from what cause?" Laziness, sir."

" I have not prepared, too, sir."

Puzzle Column. This and That.

When men learn that a high MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM. Mr. Editor:-I see that some of the reputation in a community is insuffiformer High School boys, and some cient to cover acts of dishonesty, they older heads, too, like to divert them- will rely less on their standing, and selves with problems. Let them try to more on truth and honor. solve the following by arithmetic.

Publishing a newspaper is as purely a commercial adventure as mak-A steamer leaves Fall River at 7.30 P. M., Feb. 16, and arrives at New perative duty of the owner is to make York at 5, A. M., the next day. An- his enterprise a profitable employment. other steamer leaves New York at 5, P. M., Feb. 16, and arrives at Fall River at When the daughters are infants, 6.30, A. M., the next day. Supposing mothers are anxious to keep matches that each goes at a uniform rate, at out of their reach; to put matches with-

when their daughters are older. HIDDEN STONES. "What's the difference," asked A pear lies under the tree. the teacher in arithmetic, "between 'Tis said I am on duty to-night. one yard and two yards?" "A fence Hagar, Nettie and Mary are ladies' said Tommy Beales. Then Tommy sat on the ruler fourteen times.

He came out of church before he If you rub your cheeks they will be- runs thus:-" Our couch shall be roses come red. Shame thy strong unruly temper!

darkey fiddler. DECAPITATIONS.

what time will they meet?

Behead and curtail gloomy and get to raise up. Behead and curtail conveyed and

hens by the hundred, but pelts them Behead and curtail a small fruit and come again before dinner?" Behead and curtail a bird and get

W. F. H.

I am composed of 25 letters:-My 20, 7, 10, 17, is a man's name.

My 19, 10, 13, is a personal pronoun. My whole is a quotation from the

My 3, 18, 24, 23, 14, is to escape.

Revolutionary Enigma,-To be pre-

Decapitations.—Whale, hale. Olive, history mainly because it puts molasses unless very thirsty. But this mess she live. Smelt, melt. Sharp, harp. Grout, into baked beans." And that's the

Mathematical Problem,-We have Bulletin. emedy. Uniting the complete and wonderful virges of the Hon with Strong thouless of the Hon wi

We have used them as cow feed or \$37.50. Then he was paid \$12.50 German—"Oh, she won't come back for years without the least taint being perceptible to taste or smell, in milk or latter the built ten rods of the harder portion, she's gone to stay-latter.

or 60 rods in all, leaving his partner 40 rods to build at \$1.25 per rod. Also the following answer from G. R. side of a boat, ate the jib of another. The catch comes from the fact that

man's coat which he had thrown aside they did respectively work in the promain's coat which he had through portion of 125 to 75 or 5 to 3, or one while at work, but she was discovered did 5-8 of the work and the other 3-8. his thoughts that he always obscures. in season to save it, though badly dam-So one did (5-8) 62 1-2 rods at 75 cents, which equals \$46.87; the other (3-8) \$37 1-2 at \$1.25, which equals \$46.87. What did your mother say, lit-So far they have kept their agreement with each other, but there is a balance the man? Did you give her my card?" ars, sent free upon appli- vented and perfected a machine, the pay for the work. As all but that sum man of a little boy whose mother had

called for the explanation of the curi- washin!"

justed by umpire or in a court. But how could such a difficulty arise? If in an outlandish corner of the paper. S72A WEEK. \$12a day at home easily made. C where a handsome piece of cake is Me. Nov. 15—1y the amount paid to one workman more sent, the notice will be put conspicuere to give twelve pears to Maude, ten ing the less built more rods the amount tion. When, however, the editor at-

> lem. L. B., of Newton and W. N. L., citizens troubled with Coughs or Colds should at once procure a bottle of Dr.

Household Receipts.

her daughter appeared to be wholly TAPIOCA CREAM. Cover three "You are certainly mistaken, sir," fire; when it boils stir in the yolks of a doubt the purest and most admirable said she. "I know that the girl apthree eggs, two-thirds cup of sugar, a most delicious, and at the same time Said she. "I know that the girl appears to an observer to be taken up pears to an observer to be taken up little salt, stir till it begins to thicken. Whatever strength it contains is not with worldly things; but you cannot Make a frosting of the whites of the added strength but simply pure juice."

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

Whatever strength it contains is not added strength but simply pure juice. judge correctly of the direction her mind really takes, as she is a little a little sugar over it and brown in the cross-eved."

I persons interested in the Estate of the fruit. Many have tasted this tonic, and prefer it to imported wine.

a little sugar over it and brown in the coven.

Boiled Apples. Place a layer of fair-skinned Baldwins—or any nice elbows?" said the widow Smith to the irrepressible small boy.

"Oh, mother, I hid behind the sofa oven.

Boiled Apples. Place a layer of fair-skinned Baldwins—or any nice variety—in the stewpan, with about a quarter of an inch of water. Throw on about one-half a cup of sugar to six

ARE YOU OUT OF PATIENCE? Then when little Jack Horner was sayin' to good-sized apples, and boil until the our Jule that he'd take her, even if apples are well done and the syrup and bowels in healthy condition, for on and bowels in healthy condition, for on and bowels in healthy condition, for on and bowels in healthy condition, for three successive weeks in you had to be thrown in; and he didn't know I was there, so I held in and one trial no one would, for any con-

substance, and impart a flavor impossitit. Price, 50 cents. VELVET CREAM. Put one-half box of gelatine in one quart of milk, with with the store of the store of the store.

SEE A Woman! In another column, picking grapes for SPEER'S WINE. It is an admirable article, used

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norrolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of "Johnson, give William a good mark the yolks of three eggs, on the stove; in hospitals and by the first-class famior uprightness. Bates, you proceed." stir until it comes to a soft custard.— lies in Paris, London and New York, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, When cold, beat the whites of the eggs in preference to European or Califor-

JOHN HARDWICK & CO.

AGENTS. Granite Street, Quincy. Insurance secured in any reliable Office. Quincy, Feb. 10.

Insurance Agency. ing pins or practicing law, and the im- ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849, W. PORTER. SURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and afe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices-by

W. PORTER & CO., At No. 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON. Residence, Quincy, corner Adams and in their reach is their greatest anxiety Quincy, April 26. Quincy Mutual

Quincy, Jan. 31, 1880.

DORCHESTER.

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1880. A line in one of Moore's songs \$386,631.25. Surplus over Re-Insurance, bespangled with dew." To which a \$191,691.16. sensible girl replies:-" It would give And every Loss Paid in Full. "Ebery lady promenade," says the me the rheumatiz, and so it would ount at risk Total Liabilities

Gain in Cash Fund the past year, 30,898.71 Gain in Cash Surplus the past year, 30,529.93 Behead and curtail to go and get to ly inspected the blacks and the blues, 50 per cent, dividend paid on all expir and the bigs and the littles; then said in a voice that was low and dejected, None but the safer classes of risks taken. "Oh, cracky! My eyes! What a place I. W. MUNEOE, Pres. and Treas. for tin kettles!" CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y

little Jimmy inquired: Will they Mutual Fire Insurance Company

P. O. NEPONSET, Mass. It's funny when you ask a man Ward 16, Boston, Mass. to advertise he generally declines with E. J. BAKER, Pres'; W. F. TEMPLE, Sec's the statement that nobody will see it .-STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1879. But if you advertise some little caper of his in the news column gratis, he My 22, 16, 14, 25, is a written coneverybody will see it. Cash Assets.

reason for her staying away very ur- 140 Shares Old Colony Railroad Stock, 167 Shares Boston National Banks Stock,

gent?"
"Yes, mum, it is 'er gent."

A would-be prophet lately said

Policies in course of collection, Cash deposited in N. E. Trust Co.,
"Ellot National Bank, Interest due and accrued to date, Furniture of Office, Stores and Halls, Loan to Town of Foxboro',

our risks.

The Company continues to insure the safer class of property at current rates, and to pay Return Premiums on terminated policies at 40 per cent on five-year policies, 25 per cent, on three years, and 15 per cent on one-year policies. Boston "a town which is known in years, and 15 per ce Neponset, Feb. 8.

**USEFUL GOODS.** great difference between Boston and beans into their 'lasses.''-Philadelphia Just received a large stock of new and

TIES

VERY CHEAP. George Saville, 90 Hancock St. He who thinks much says but lit- Quincy, Dec. 13. tle in proportion to his thoughts. He selects the language which will convey

B. Johnson. Souther's Wharf, Quincy

Worked Flooring, Covering Boards, Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets,

Laths, &c. Orders may be left with RICHARD

than the average price would have been ously in large letters; when gloves or Administrator's Notice.

balanced by the amount less than that paid the other. But as the one receivillustrative poetry will be given in additional paid the other. But as the one receivillustrative poetry will be given in additional paid the other. to Edith, and three to you, what would it be!"

LACK (aged six) 11 to Edith, and three to you, what would it be the control of by larger price. Hence to use up all Kisses the bride, it will have special notice,—very large type and the most appropriate poetry that can be begged, appropriate poetry that can be begged, to make payment appropriate poetry that can be begged, all persons indebted to make payment to

Executrix's Notice. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is for sale by NoTICE is hereby given that the subscriber h

FREDERICK D. COSTORIC

sideration, have fair-skinned apples peeled. The skins contain a very large share of the pictous—jelly-making—

"William, you have again come up sideration, have fair-skinned apples peeled. The skins contain a very large share of the pictous—jelly-making—

"William, you have again come up sideration, have fair-skinned apples properties; it cures Costiveness, it soothes and restores instead of irritating and debilitating. Never be without it. Pleasant to the taste. Ask for Jonathan cobb, Register.

The shift is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a male fire of placed upon the form which is a fast day."

Wanted.

Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., and which is earling a male fire of placed upon the coals of the store will clean out the total properties it will be presented to support attention.

Wanted.

Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., and which is earling the store will clean out the total properties it will be presented to support at a placed upon the coals of the store will clean out the total properties it will be supported at a salary of \$100 per month and earling a place of said every piec. The variety of said every white sugar, one of flavoring, and stir in the mixture.

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Want an agent in this county at once, a certain instrument purporting to be sole repeated upon the coals of the store will clean out the total properties. It will be sugar, one of flavoring, and stir in the mixture.

Want an agent in this county at once, and all other places and the total properties and the coals of the store will be sugar, one of flavoring, and stir in the mixture.

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interest and rents, less interest accrued January 1, 1879, DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT. Losses by death, including Reversionary additions to same, Endownents matured and discounted, including Reversionary additions to same Annuities, dividends and returned premiums on cancell d policies, \$1,5(3,854.22

ash in bank, on hand, and in transit (since received) \$1,9-1.7-4-48 avested in U. S., N. Y. City and other stock (m'k't value \$14,356,192-94) 13,544,671-96 ead estate. nds and mortgages, first lien on real estate (buildings thereon insure for \$14,25,000 and the policies assigned to the company as addition al collateral security) Temporary loans (security) stocks, market value \$1, 53,000 | 1. |
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\$33,935,952 66 "1 do not know how long 'twill be Appropriated as follows : Adjusted losses, due subsequent to Jan. 1, 1883, Reported losses, awaiting proof, &c., Matured endowments, due and unpaid, Reserved for re-insurance on existing policies; participating in

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Amount of Net Cash Assets, January 1, 1879,

2 339,875 93 366,225 93—\$2,633,65) 90—\$8,636,686 16

\$35,185,431 os Mother is very, very poor,

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\*A detailed schedule of these items will accompany the usual annual report filed with Insurance Department of the State of New York. Excess of market value of securities over co-t,

erved for re-insurance on existing policies; participating insurant i percent. Carlisle net premium; non-participating at 5 p r e Carlisle met premium; erve for contingent liabilities to fontine Dividend Fund, over above 3-4 per cent, reserve on existing policies of that class tryed for premiums poid in advance.

838,996,952 66 Oft to his mother he would say. SURPLUS, ESTIMATED BY NEW YORK STATE STANDARD AT 4 1-2 PER CENT. OVER \$7.000.000. From the undivided surplus of \$3,123,371 48 the Board of Trustees has declared a Reversionary end to participating policies in proportion to their contribution to surplus, available on settle

Divisible | Jan. 1, 1876, 82,499,654 Burplus at | Jan. 1, 1871, 2,626,816 surplus at | Jan. 1, 1878, 2,664,144 4 per cent. | Jan. 1, 1879, 2,811,436 | Jan. 1, 1889, 3,129,871

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Ploetrn. Alas, for the frailty of human reso- ing anxious, poor fellow, for no one home.

Little Harry's Letter. A postman stood with puzzled brow did not exactly threaten to commit when he came home. And in his hands turned o'er and o'er A letter, with address so strange As he had never seen before.

\$16,213,457 61 And by a boy's rough hand engraven, The words ran thus: "To Jesus Christ." 835,077,490 6 And underneath inscribed, "In Heaven small, poor room that serves me as a when he had taken me into the house, Press. The postman paused: full well he knew No mail on earth this note could take: And yet 'twas writ in childish faith P hurts and pains to be kissed well again my darlings! And posted for the dear Lord's s 'Sh 814,114,175 84 With careful hand he broke the seal, and petted while often my heart and When my excitement had abated To the Publishers of the Patriot: And rev'rently the letter read: head were both aching.

The writing cramped, the letters small,

"And so I write you in His name,

To ask that you will kindly send

And what is right for us to spend. I want so much to go to school;

While father lived I always went,

Ere this can reach the golden gate;

But he had little, Lord, to leave,

But I will try and patient be.

18 To help the little boy below.

And what he left is almost spent.

And for the answer gladly wait."

The tidings reached that far-off land,

And straight the King an angel sent

When He had read my letter through,

Which I had sent for Jesus' sake!

Ah! happy boy, could you but teach

And to believe where aught's denied

with this insignificant bequest!

I was absolutely penniless.

'Tis only done our faith to prove!

Our hearts to trust our Father's love,

Miscellann.

Aunt Marston's Legacy.

Although the letter did not go,

So many little mouths to feed, so paper. Twas short, and very simple too. For this was all the writer said: many little limbs to clothe and sew for; eight little feet that are never still, to "Check!" said Charlie, blankly; "My Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. cover with shoes that wear out so fast. "what check!" And life to her is sad and drear Yet thou hast promised in thy Word That none can ever ask in vain For what they need of earthly store, with lace ruffles at the wrist and throat, brain." If only asked in Jesus's name.

gala-day toilet. Some money down; what you can spare Charile looks so pale and tired, and his for it. keep in the open air, drink plenty of up in the hall.

would get well. life. My darling husband, so unselfish, dreadful thing. "I knew the Lord would answer make

looking at the legacy she had left me in at her ease, her lap dog beside her, I that fill my eyes, to write these few for Virginia.

ing comforter of my declining years, I She and her dog in my place. I and The Old Man Who Smiled. bequeath my gold ball earrings, with the my children living a life of privation! brooch to match, marked with my ini- My husband dying for the need of the One time there was a good old man pleasant reputation, but who was after- on, the tack and nail factory of Stevens incident to sitting in one position is tials in black enamel." Thus ran the money she lavishes on her horses and living in Detroit. His back was bent, ward extradited for his immoralities, and Willis; the extensive paper mills overcome; a strong, free, and vigorous dogs in a week! 4 cennot help a re- his step was slow, and men who gazed proving, if the poet Longfellow is cor- of Hollingsworth, where in former movement is substituted for the listless When my cousin, Lucinda Marston, proachful feeling toward my aunt as I upon his snowy locks and wrinkled rect:handed me the little morocco case she reflected on her capricious treatment of face whispered to each other: ould scarcely repress a smile of tri- me. At sight of that cruel face I live "He is a good old man who has not With apples of Solom and ropes of sand." and saw mill of George W. White; not tellectual work is pushed to the utmost umph as she thought of the difference over again that interview when my long to live." a few short weeks had made in our relcousin gave me the jewels. Her words The old man had been well-off in his
to ascertain definitely the reason why active operation. I had been brought up by Aunt Mars- meaning.

for years to carn her own living by sewing.

"Fifty dollars' "I said aloud. Fifty dollars means rest, country air, row-I had always looked upon Greylands ing, riding, life and health for Charlie. did! and the father was given a cosy men of a series of dismemberments ment to 939 hands. The agricultural ment being accompanied with an acas my home, while she had never been I opened the satin-lined box and corner, a big chair and a corn-cob pipe. which has befallen Braintree. In 1679, products of the town amounted to cent. They include movements of invited to spend even a week at the de- looked at the yellow baubles, that All went well for a year or so, and then there evidently being no Indian "Ring" \$101,222.

favorite, whom she had hated and en- kissed them rapturously and with a and one cold day in winter he was told interesting possession, and now hangs their cost, 8620,001, and her agricul- give the fullest play to the lungs --EVERY VARIETY of PLUMBING WORK vied for so many years, was put off thankful heart. While I put on my that he had better go to Halifax-Nova on the walls of the public library build- ture yielded \$101,222, a total of \$721,- When possible, the exercise should be hat and shawl, I had mentally made Scotia. ith this insignificant bequest! hat and shawl, I had mentally made accompanied by music, either vocal or "After all your toadying," she said, away with half my legacy, for I had shawl, I had mentally made accompanied by music, either vocal or situated on the Monatiquot river in strumental, so that the rythm may be with a sneer, "it is too bad to be cut bought Charlie an entire new suit, went out into the world to battle against the east part of the town, are the reoff with a shilling; but if Mr. Lewis" nice, warm flaunels and all, and barely hunger and cold, and when night came mains of a dam once known as the Iron persons engaged in mill work alone as the simultaneous movement may be ob-

thing about it, they are worth a great in the country. suppose you will see the necessity of swer to my question: "Will you please was told. wait a moment, miss?" while he spoke "Come down to the station with and the iron interest yielded to the all-entire balance sheet compares credita-question or parley. That is the prac-

late, deserted feeling at being thus cru- to me and said: knew, overcame the unnatural calm- am, how this set of jewelry came into lamb, and I'll help you fix him!" ness with which I had hitherto borne your possession?"

I don't know how long it lasted, but were left to me by my aunt, Miss tion \$10,000 worth of United States sen forty times as Representative. a fire-proof building erected for the when I became calm my heart still Eunice Marston. You may perhaps bonds were found on him. The old Col. Ebenezer Thayer was elected purpose of a public library at a cost of good effect; but teachers are not alached, but my brain seemed clearer, remember that she bought them here." man read it over three times, slapped Representative seventeen times, be- \$35,000, with a permanent fund of ways judicious, and thousands of chiland I could look my situation in the "Will you give me your name and his leg as he saw the point, and a beau-side being one of the Governor's Coun-\$10,000 to support it.

for I loved my aunt dearly, and had al- man knew my husband well, and also his son William rushed into the station Councillor, Senator, and first Sheriff of Braintree, two donors by the name of fling breach of order, like turning in ways given her a daughter's devotion, remembered having seen me in the and called out:without one thought beyond the pres- store with my aunt. ent; I even told Charlie Burnett, to "Do you know, madam, what these All of us were crying all night long, of the town, was chosen representative the income shall be forever appropri-

that "we'd better bide a wee" - for I der gentleman. could not leave my second mother to "About fifty dollars, I suppose," I The old man went home with him, were the dukes of Monatiquot in the ing in them. Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, cent thus suffering with the guilty—the spend her last days alone, or to be cared said.

Aunt Eunice had often said to me, the case, and giving a little twist and a his comforts back, and the son bought vigorous language concerning the ne-You and Charlie will not have to wait light pressure of the small gilt knob at him a costly pipe and a pair of box-toed farious Stamp Act, and in 1773 adopts the entrance of Boston Harbor, known Thousands of children in delicate long, dear child, and I will see that the lower side of the ball, it opened in boots that very day. your future is provided for." I did not two parts; taking off the golden envel- Well, as time went on, the son ven- privileges. In January, 1775, an elabor engineering and professional skill of hours are too long, are permanently in-Parties wishing any of the above work ex- care for myself, but I felt so disap- ope, he held up to my astonished eyes tured to suggest that the bonds had rate military organization was accepted General Thayer.

> ter she became paralyzed she wanted to "The earrings alone are worth ten patent milk-cans or the necessity of cast for Governor of Massachusetts, more than a passing thought, and in adsay something to me about it; for as thousand dollars, and with the brooch, counterfeiters taking more pains with and John Hancock, a son of Braintree, dition would say that our Thayer Acadshe lay there so white and still, almost which opens, too, you see, the set is their lead nickels. The other day the received ninety-five of the one hundred emy, which by the terms of the will system in the primary schools of Boslike a piece of statuary, the muscles worth about twenty-five thousand dol- father went to bed to die, and he and six votes thrown. about her lips would twitch as if try- lars."

earnest appealing look like the yearn- was darkness.

But she died and made no sign, and I was sufficiently recovered to think that death was very near, he leaned and carried Quebec. CORNER SCHOOL AND PLEASANT STS., But she died and made no sign, and I was sunfected to over the bed and whispered: CONTINUE to give attention to Carpenter way, and I must try to earn my own that it was not a dream, I had another "Father, do you know me?" living, for I had made up my mind that interview with the gentleman, who, "Oh, yes-I know you like a book I would never be an additional burden like the genii in an Arabian story, had replied the dying man. evoked such wonders from a simple "And, father don't you see that this "How did you presume, thus dis-

lution. Charlie would not hear of my could tell him where I had gone, and When evening fell and the son and and, again, with Washington, when earning my own living, and, though he it was very unusual for me to be out the son's wife were wildly searching Yorktown fell, and Cornwallis, by ca- Let the Children Have Pure Air.

Charlie and I are quite old married right there in the vestibule, and crying out: folks now, and four little, curly-pated as if may heart would break, said:

bed-room, sitting-room and nursery. I drew all my little ones together in coming to mamma with their small my arms crying, "Oh, my darlings!

" Where is the check?" I said.

It is no wonder that Charlie has to "I gave you a check for thousands wear his coat till it is threadbare, and of dollars!" I excitedly answered. my only best dress is my old black silk "Poor child!" said Charlie, "poor

as one humors a sick child he consentand Aunt Marston's legacy, forms my But upon my insisting, very much I would not complain for myself, but as one humors a sick child he consenttown citizens, which will, no doubt, be
ed to humor me, and pretended to look
interesting to your readers and take
interesting to your readers and take
interesting to your readers and take
of heaven, first breathed the atmosphere
tual powers also.
Exclusive devotion

month, the doctor says, rest himself, a crumpled bit of paper she had picked

My head aches with thinking how to in my insanity, been guilty of forgery, I think your informant must be a little of Braintree, a butcher, then boasting other. In schools, which from their get the money that will save Charlie's burglary, highway robbery, or some mistaken in regard to the way our town the then fabulous wealth of \$30,000. very nature give prominence to intel-

the smallest indulgence for me. and for happy years have gone since then, and records of our town clerk, it appears to derivation, and along the Monatiquot, cise, to preserve the proper balance of our little ones. I think bitterly on we have a house of our own, with a be called Brantry. It was incorporated the true destiny of the place was to be vital powers. The best means at the the unequal division of the good things cozy library full of books for Charlie, May 13th, 1640, with fifty square miles achieved. The tide-mills, now the site disposal of the teachers of our public of this world; so few have all, and so and a large, sunny, lovely room for the of territory, and comprised what is now of the grain and grist mills of Hobart, schools for the accomplishing of this many have nothing; but when I say so children's nursery. You wouldn't Quincy, Randolph, and Holbrook, and were utilized in furnishing most excel-Charlie laughs and says I am a little know Charlie, he is so rugged and and as Whittier, referring to Smith's lent flour; the head of water above the the next topic in order of importance. communist, a dangerous character, and brown. He is now cashier of the bank visit to Cape Ann, informs us, should be suppressed. As usual, while in which he began as errand-boy. We "On yonder rocky cape, which braves I sit sewing, I am devising a thousand are not rich, by any means, but have The stormy challenge of the waves, impracticable schemes, when my reverything we need and many luxuries.

erie is interrupted by my elder boy, No matter; Charlie and my darling children are happy, and I wish Aunt giving in 1614, to this rugged land, the Trip-hammer falls, once used for the thenics have been introduced into most "Oh, mamma! see those beautiful Eunice could look into my grateful name it bears to-day; and Captain Wol- smelting of copper, are made to serve of the best schools of the United States, heart to-night -a heart so filled with a laston in search of commercial advan- the Boston Flax Company, consuming and among the good results may be I look out and see a phaeton drawn sense of all my blessings that I can tages rested in this distinct locality a nearly two thousand tons of coal an-Aunt Marston was dead, and I sat by a span of black ponies, and seated scarcely see through the happy tears short time previous to his departure nually, and employing 400 persons in The weariness of long continued sit-

rang in my ears once, but with a new day, but when he found himself on the this name was selected, is a difficult if Braintree in 1875, had forty-three and grace of attitude and gesture is de-

98 Hancock Street, Quincy, lightful old country house on the Hud-smiled and twinkled in their soft bed, the son and the son's wife began to in operation in those days, an agreeas if they were glad they were going make it uncomfortable for the nice old ment was made with Wampatuck, the will find that Braintree has more than for class drill. Particular attention sion of the old homestead, and I, the "Oh, you treasures!" I said, and hints, deprived him of his comforts, certain lands, the deed of which is an Her mechanical products sold above muscles of the arms and chest, so as to

the other executor - "knows any- left him enough to pay his board with he cowered in a door-way and wept like Works. The right to construct this in- she had population in 1800.

many shillings, for he says they are Carried away by the excitement of "Who is making that chin-music up Jr., in 1643, which was in a flourishing of her daughter Quincy, she gets from solid eighteen karet gold, and that Or- the moment, I scarcely knew what I there?" called a reporter, whose steps condition until 1721. At that time it her soil \$101,000 to \$128,000 from the Keeping Children After School. Cemetery and Building Work mulo, who made them, would give you was doing till I found myself in the had been arrested by the sobs, and he was found the dam obstructed the pas- latter place; her farming turned out fifty dollars for them to-day. However, palatial store at Blank street, and went up the steps, patted the old man sage of alewives in their spawning sea- 840,000 better than Randolph and you are welcome to them. And now I heard a gentlemanly voice say in an- on the head, and by and by the story son; and after a bitter warfare for Holbrook combined, with a population public schools which ought to be abol-

The bitter, insulting words, the deso- to an elderly man, who in a while came me," said the reporter taking the old conquering herring. elly turned out of the only home I "Would you mind telling me mad- to the man who preferred buzzard to in 1752, the stones for the building of 4,156; valuation, 82,769,500. She has Pretty nearly every school-house in

my irreparable loss, and I threw myself My heart sank. There seemed to be contained an item to the effect that an The names of Quincy and Thayer rep- at a cost of \$50,000; a town house, amon my bed and wept, as I never in my something of a doubt as to whether old gentleman named Goodheart had resent more than a century and a quar- ple and commodious, costing \$25,000; recitations, other for faults of deportshort, happy life thought it possible I they had been honestly come by. been found wandering in the streets at ter of service for this single town at the forty-eight miles of highways; an effi-"Certainly not," I said. "They night, and that when taken to the sta- General Court. John Quincy was cho- cient and well equipped fire department; might, if the teachers were all juditiful smile covered his face and climbed cil, and his son, Gen. Ebenezer Thayer. Desiring to promote the cause of ed- whom the detention is a serious injury. I was no sycophant; I knew that well, I did so, and found that the younger up through his hair. In about an hour served at Court twenty years; was ucation, and of benefiting the town of and a grave injustice. For some tri-

state on your account!"

winking at the lamp-posts and smiling days of the patriarchs.

thing is almost killing me?"

her gifts and Charlie's-in the trunk I When I reached home, Charlie stood that same old smile covered his face, the engagement which led to the capat the front door waiting for me, look- death came to take him to a better ture of Trenton; were with the north-

the straw bed to get their hands on pitulation, closed the contest; and we suicide if I refused, he looked so unut- He must have thought I had gone those bonds, a reporter stood under the can say of this town, as Webster said terably miserable and forlorn that I crazy, when putting the check in his gas-lamp across the street, and with his of the gallant State: was forced to reconsider my decision. hand, I threw my arm around his neck thumb on his nose he sweetly called "The bones of her sons fallen in the mended by the best educators of to-day,

restless bodies tumble about in the "Oh Charlie! Oh, Charlie!" Then filial son step forward!"-Detroit Free from New England to Georgia, and best obtained by the use of that kind of

#### BRAINTREE.

somewhat, I thought of the precious tice concerning the town of Braintree, and in it stated what was given to me

The Indians, about the time the town made over again and again, which, darling, trouble has turned your the citizens called the town Brain-tree.

interesting to your readers, and take (if true.) a stigma from the first set-If he could only go in the country for a claimed Amy, as she put in his hands the shade and L was always always and L was always alway

milk, and take some gentle exercise. I can see the expression on his face count of the history of our town, and was 1,280, and its valuation not over him, both are needed; the one is comsuch as a little rowing or riding, he now, I do really believe my dear hus- as it is all interesting, I thought I would \$250,000. In 1812, the town riches, all plimentary to the other, and each afband, for one minute, thought I had, write you a little more on the subject. told, amounted to \$305,000; the nabob fords a relief from the weariness of the so devoted, depriving himself of even It seems but yesterday, and yet five to be posted in regard to it, but from the "a town near a river," was to fulfil its sufficient attention to physical exer-

> 'Mid tangled vines and dwarfed wood, The hardy Anglo Saxon stood";

"The first who furnished this barren land, located; and still higher up, the planing are characteristic of schools where in-

man in the corner. They threw out first tribal Sachem of the region, for held its own in the race of prosperity. should be given to the exercise of the

dustry was given to John Winthrop. With less than half of the population

man's arm. "Your son is first cousin The pastures of Braintree supplied The population of Braintree is now King's Chapel in Boston; also the five religious societies with houses; nine the land is thus turned into a peniten-

Norfolk County. "Father, dear father, come home!" Minot Thayer, one of the patriarchs tate to the town in trust, provided that small failure in a recitation, and often whom I was engaged with her consent, jewels are worth?" questioned the el- and my wife is now lying in a comatose thirty times. Dr. Alden, and no bet- ated for the support of public schools kept on account of the indolence of ter authority exists, says the Thayers thereof, and for the promotion of learn-

resolutions in regard to our rights and as Fort Warren, is a monument to the health, to whom the regular school pointed for his sake, when I found that an immense solitaire diamond that better be turned over to him, and every by the town, and a movement was made. These few items of history I have Good Company. sparkled and blazed like a star as it time he said "bonds" the old man for the encouragement of minute-men. written so you may have a remote idea would smile and turn the subject to In September, 1789, the first vote was of our ancient town, as it really needs

CANAL WHARVES !! ing to form words, and the ever rest- The words had no meaning to me; waiting for the summons. The son three hundred thousand more, Brain- privilege of attending free, all others which it has been in operation has been less eves would turn on me with an everything faded before my eves-all said his heart was breaking, and then tree has never failed to answer with her pay a tuition fee; it is now complete in remarkable, and nobody wants to go went through the old man's clothes to soldiers present and accounted for .- running order and an honor to the back to the old fashion. The Transing, pitiful expression of a dumb ani- When I came to my senses I was ly- find the bonds. He didn't find any. Seventeen of her men were in the great town. We have also erected a monu- cript notes that one very gratifying mal trying to make its sufferings under- ing on a lounge, and a sweet-looking He searched the barn, and the garret swamp fight in Philip's war, and her ment in honor of our soldiers who gave change which the Quiney system has lady sat by me bathing my head. When and the cellar, and finally, when he saw sons were with Wolfe, when he stormed their lives in the late rebellion, which brought into these schools is the marked The Revolution found Braintree any other State, and cost over \$7000, -a children in their work, the pleasure with

> was reported lame and unfit for duty: above purpose." abled, to engage in the Continental ser- Conductor, why didn't you ers, for its fundamental principle is that

great struggle for independence, now as best adapted to the necessities of our "Sold ag'in and got the tin-next lie mingled with the soil of every State primary and grammar schools, may be

there they will lie forever."

in 1793, Randolph follows, and the same cular activity, each day alternating year a separation from Suffolk leaves with the periods of mental activity, is Braintree in Norfolk County, and a pe- obvious from the relations which are tition in the Legislature to be annexed seen to exist between bodily health and once more to Suffolk, was refused. vigor and correct thinking. Study de-It was from Braintree that Boston termines the blood to the brain; exer-

cause of naming the town, which was South Church in 1744; his name was tellectual exercises nervous energy is Robert Mead. It was our town that concentrated at the nervous centres; in was settled, beat out the brains of a white child against a tree; — therefore the commonwealth; the second and sixth the body. Exclusive devotion to intelwhite child against a tree; — therefore, Presidents of the United States, the lectual pursuits, with a corresponding The following correction was sent to latter of whom, in an address delivered neglect of the physical, will reduce the

having made me a Braintree boy." a complete development of the best ca-"I received a paper with a short ac- In 1800 the population of Braintree pabilities of the child, or possible for

was named, although I do not pretend The original meaning of Braintree, lectual pursuits, there should be given

a few years since.

I had been brought up by Aunt Marston, had lived in ease and luxury all my life, while my cousin had been obliged for years to earn her own living by a shady side of life, wife dead and home broken up, he said to his only son:

In the date of the wall of the state of authors and gesture is described in the state of authors and ge

313, or nearly three times her entire accompanied by music, either vocal or

bly with any town in the State. Next morning one of the daily papers granite for Bunker Hill monument. buildings to accommodate 16 schools, tiary in which children are immured

Thayer, - the first in 1829, left his es- the seat or dropping a peneil, for some in 1871, by will left an exceedingly val-children are shut up in the school-He took one of the earrings out of as he turned the corners. He had all In 1765, Braintree remonstrated in uable property for the same purpose. house, sometimes during the intermis-

> gives to all resident children in the ter- ton is unequivocal. The progress made smiled oftener than before as he lay From 1781, to the call in 1862, for ritory that comprised Old Braintree, a by the pupils in the five months during we claim is second to none in this or and increased interest shown by the awake and ready, and in answer to part of which was donated by some of which they go to school and master Washington's question, when a soldier our deceased townsmen by will for the their tasks. The Transcript adds that

> > vice; what would you do in a retreat?" wake me up, as I asked you? Here I the teacher must teach, and not simply

## Our Schools.

For the Patriot.

[CONCLUSION.] The course of physical culture recom-

exercises usually called calisthenics.-In 1792, Quincy leaves Braintree, and That there should be an amount of musas a fact concerning the origin of the sought its mechanic to build the Old cise draws it to the extremities. In inphysical powers to their minimum. "In Braintree I first beheld the light and, reacting, will reduce the intellec-

> east bridge was put to use in making According to Webster, calisthenics is the best of chocolate, being afterwards the art, science, or practice of healthconverted into a carpet factory and ful exercise of the body and limbs, to grist mill, which was destroyed by fire promote strength and graceful movement. Within the past few years calis-

preparing its fabrics. Higher up the ting is dispelled; the nervous restless have Thomas Morton, of somewhat un- on, the shovel works of Ames; further diminished; the tendency to distortion years the Revere Copper Works were shambling or nervous jerking which History, speaking of Braintree says, to mention other enterprises not now in and exercise is neglected; a greater

eleven years, the dam was demolished of 1600 more than Braintree, and her ished at once and everywhere without dren are thus detained every day to jured by this system of confinement .-

B. J. L. the system makes a heavy draft upon the energy and patience of the teach-House and Sign Painter,

IN EVERY VARIETY.

Washington Street, Quincy.

Feb. 10

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Was

usually fine, and were by Lamprell & Rev. E. A. Perry lectures at in the festoening of flags, in the hanging. ing of pictures, and in arranging of mottoes. Beautiful flowers transformed The Merry Mount Club intend the stage into a bower of beauty.

beau, the demure matron and the hon-

ored sire, gathered at the festive hall to enjoy an evening of delightful are appearing above the ground.

The music for this occasion was by Woods. Brown's Brigade Orchestra, and the The Canadian's predictions as audience were highly entertained by to snow and ice, have lost much of Horace B. Spear, elected, this corps of talented musicians, who their charm. gave a short but excellent concert, Bass has a splendid assortment William N. Eaton, elected, and, at its conclusion, the cornet of scrap book pictures at the Post Office William A. Hodges, elected, sounded to take partners, and soon the store very cheap. dancers were keeping time with the

Each season the company indulges their annual Parish meeting on Mon- Edmund B. Taylor, in some new feature for attraction; day evening next. this year it was the illuminating of the Dear Mr. Elbridge Clapp invites the John Chamberlin, hall by calcium lights, and, as the public to give him a call and examine Scattering, dancers glided around the hall the his goods and prices. transparencies turned them into a variety of colors. The effect was quite meeting. The warrant will be found Jason G. Witham, elected, novel and pleasing. in our columns to-day.

The programme was an excellent one, and the committee who had the The "Silver Grays" meet at Scattering, whole affair in charge are entitled to Revere Hall weekly and are said to en- Managers of Adams Academy for 3 we hope for its continued success. H. Sprague, Selectman, have held their stant labor to complete it. great credit for the commendable manner in which they carried it through.

ACCIDENT. Mr. John Q. A. Wild Fallon on Quincy Place. met with an accident on Tuesday, by his quarry on that morning as usual, trees if you wish to stop the mischief Scattering, stopping his horse near the engine which may be done by the canker Trustees of Public Library, 3 years. house, but unfortunately it was just worms. the time when the exhaust pipe blew The ice houses in this town are Henry Barker, elected. off steam, which frightened the ani- empty and there is no prospect of cut- George Cahill, mal, and before he could control him, ting any ice here this season. he turned on a pile of stones, upsetting A choir of children from the Managers of Mount Wollaston Cemetery the buggy and throwing Mr. Wild out, Baldwin Place Home, will sing at the and as he fell he struck on the back Union Christian Church to-morrow. Joseph H. Vogel, elected, of his head. He was stunned, and it ously injured, but we were pleased to the death of Dr. James A. Stetson, our Joseph A. Bass, learn that he was able to be at his place oldest physician, is hourly expected. Patrick F. Lacy, of business the next morning, although A very desirable piece of land, Scattering, suffering some from his bruises.

SLIGHT FIRE. The old house on Franklin street, where President John on Wednesday evening, was occasioned on Wednesday evening, was occasioned Adams was born, came near being by the burning of a barn in Hingham. destroyed by fire on Monday morning last. It appears that a pan of fat was We were pleased to learn, with- John L. Maxim, placed in the stove oven at night, and in a few days, that Dr. William B. Washington M. French, " early the next morning a quick hot fire Duggan was recovering from his late J. Warren Hayden, was made in the stove without think- serious ilness. fire, run out of the oven on to the floor, teacher at the Adams school, has been Michael Walsh, setting fire to the carpet. Mrs. Town-elected Superintendent of the schools William C. Seelye, send screamed for help which fortunate- in Milton. tinguished. Mrs. T. was burned The Ladies' Aid Society con- Edward A. Spear, ly was near at hand, and the fire was Fortunately she had on a woolen dress, held a leap year ball last evening, at George B. Pray, otherwise she would have been burned Faxon Hall.

vate sales announced in this County, He was settled for a year or more at Joseph W. Lombard. Cornelius Babcock has sold to Sam- Feltis's blacksmith shop on Quin- Stephen N. Swain,

uel Babcock, three-fourths of an acre cy avenue, is advertised to be let. It Joseph T. French, of land with buildings, on Copeland is an old stand, and an excellent one William B. Barry, street, West Quincy, for \$1400. for business. Asaph Churchill has sold to Charles The scholars of the D Gram-E. Perkins, land and buildings on

Adams street, Milton, for \$7500. P. Thorndike have sold to Elizabeth J. for their school-room. Thorndike, land on both sides of Elm There will be a gospel temper- William A. Wilson, street, Braintree, for \$10,000.

UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY. At the our citizens are cordially invited. annual meeting of the members of this Walker's day dancing school in liam A. Hodges and Charles H. Porter. Society, held on Thursday evening last, Robertson Hall opened very favorably Fence Viewers.—Charles S. French,

Peb. 27th, schooner Minetta, Capt.

births each month.

the following officers were chosen:-Parish Committee, William Parker, Field Drivers.—Wm. Faxon, Thom-Court on Wednesday, before Judge admission fee. The programme in full

nue, and invites by a card in the PA- Lyons, W. H. H. Rideout, Walter H. ted to Probate : After hearing the reports of the TRIOT to-day, the public to give him a Ripley. Treasurer and Parish Committee, the call. meeting adjourned for one week.

Among the acts passed to be DISTRICT COURT. Few cases have engrossed in the Maine Legislature on Monday last, was one that the Legislabeen before the court of justice this tive Committee visit the public schools the Moderator, without entertaining F. Wesner, executor; bond \$4000; Ab-

George Martin, of Quincy, was ar- Joseph T. French will sell at on Monday, March 22d, 1880, at one and Richard F. Smith; bond, \$20,000. George Martin, of Quincy, was arraigned for being drunk, to which he plead guilty, and was discharged on plead guilty, and was discharged on maining articles of the warrant shall be maining articles of the warrant shall be the condition of the premises of the warrant shall be maining articles of the warrant shall be the condition of Quincy, was arraigned for being drunk, to which he auction on Thursday next, carriages, wagons, lumber, &c., at the premises maining articles of the warrant shall be maining articles of the warr

recently occupied by Joseph Kendrick, considered. Jeremiah Nash, of Randolph, for be- on Quincy avenue. ing drunk. Fined 83 and costs. In de-

hay evening. Mr. George W. B. Tay- the western part of the State, and we three of whom shall be inhabitants of transacted. the matter was, and as he We learn that the Rev. F. A. District, three of the West District, were chosen for Selectmen, Assessors, for young men. to see what the matter was, and as he entered the door, a man jumped out of Whitney of Allston, who has a comand ran away. The same plete file of the Patriot since its com- laston, and two of Quincy Point, who jamin F. Smith, Henry Smith, Howard and Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. night the stables of Messis, Horace mencement in 1837, proposes to give shall consider the remaining articles in Colburn and Andrew J. Norris, all but A cottage service in the West Dis

Last Saturday, while horse and buggy down Granite street, advisable for the town to take thereon, cott. For School Committee for three bath School and Bible Class at 11.45, A. engaged in discharging the cargo of the on Monday evening, he was run into schooner Theodore Dean, at the wharf by another team, and the carriage was out their recommendations.

of Cyrus Patch, the pipe leading the badly shattered. water from the pump into the boiler of Ro Hon. William A. Hodges has the hoisting engine was blown out, by been quite sick this week,—it is said pointed:—John Quincy Adams, John was Thomas J. Baker, for tax collect-or. For Constables, Philander S. which the engineer was knocked down from effects of Monday last. If some and severely scalded about his head and of the defeated candidates had been Edwin W. Marsh, T. H. McDonnell, James H. Chadwick, Peter Gaffney, lowing.

LEGISLATIVE. In the House on been surprising. Wednesday a stringent law for the Jonas Shackley, Joseph W. Robertson, Road Commissioners, and instructing Road Commissioners, and instructing Structure and Road Commissioners and Instruction Structure and Road Commissioners and Instructure and Road Commissioners and Instruction Structure and Road Commissioners and Ro The committee on the Liquor Law,

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The definition of milk was reported.

The committee on the Liquor Law,

Th hree members dissenting, have re- at the Reform Club Building. All Federhan, Preston P. Kittredge.

ported a bill empowering women to women interested are invited to bevote on all questions relating to the come members.

Meeting adjourned to Monday, March setting off ten acres of the new town cemetery for the exclusive use of the immediately after the morning service. A very interesting historical In the House on Wednesday the bill sketch of the town of Braintree, can be to incorporate the First Baptist Church found on the first page of this paper.

of Quincy, was ordered to a third readany one interested in the history of Shooting Club indulged in one of their appropriations, will no doubt be retor. Sabbath School at 1.30 p. M. reason to believe her to be anything but an this ancient town can find much infor-trials of skill at breaking glass balls. this ancient town can find much information in the History recently published and for sale at this office.

The dye house of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire Sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the first store. Prayer meeting woolen Co., was the scene of a fire Sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire Sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire Sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire Sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire Sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire Sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire Sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire sunday evenings at 7 clocks. The sale of the Merchants woolen Co., was the scene of a fire sunday evenings at 7 clocks.

"chin music" before the articles are NEW Law. The attention of physi- disposed of. cians and others is invited to the notice About 130 less votes were cast George Monk,

of the Town Clerk, relating to the reg- on Monday last, than last year, notwith- Albert Keating, istration of births. A law has been standing nine ladies voted. One of the John Curtis, 2d, enacted by the present Legislature Selectmen, who received the ballots Thomas Curtis, making it compulsory to register all throughout the day, made the remark Edward Hardwick, 10 at the close, "that the ladies did not Chas. L. Prescott, seem to be united in their action, but Henry O. Studley, 7 Base Ball Match. A base ball were more split-up than the men." If in L. E. Johnson, match was played on Thursday, be- future years this proves to be the fact, Perez Chubbuck, tween the senior and junior classes of when some 2000 women go to the polls, Charles Colby, uns Academy, resulting in favor it will be an all-night job for the tellers W. Nightingale, to count the vote.

#### Town Meeting.

Brief Locals.

The frogs are croaking.

The bluebirds are singing.

The farmers are ploughing.

good order being maintained through- the poor. visited the polls including some ladies. half past seven; "soiree" at eight The town debt of Brookline is \$1,-About 1350 votes were cast.

Hon. John Quincy Adams was chosen highway surveyor. The meeting was called to order by prove an efficient member. the Clerk at 8 o'clock, but it was nearly The Vultures went as far as North Milton has decided to hire a Superin-make it so. The committee appointed

The cones on the rhubarb plants ton. Messrs. Edwin W. Marsh, H. A. of fire Wednesday evening. Keith, and Benj. F. Curtis were ap-Probate Court will be held in pointed to assist the Moderator and Thursday evening the sociable of the Thirty-eight women in Weymouth

ed the vote, which was as follows: holding a shoot this afternoon at Quincy George L. Gill, elected,

Charles H. Porter, elected, The Unitarian Society will hold Ensign S. Fellows, Herbert M. Federhen

Town Treasurer.

School Committee for 3 Years. Noah Cummings,

A slight fire occurred on Mon- Josiah P. Quincy, elected, day last at the residence of Mr. Patrick Edward Norton, elected, Thaddeus A. Snively, Now is the time to ink your Asa Wellington,

H. A. Keith, elected,

We are sorry to announce that George L. Baxter, elected,

nearly opposite the Atlantic school Commissioner of Sinking Fund, 3 years. and were as follows; house is offered for sale or exchange. Abner B. Packard, elected,

1083 1. Singing. "The hour of Gladness." Temperance Union held their monthly 856

James E. Maxim, E. H. Richardson 694 cted with the Universalist Church, George H. Locke,

William Parker, Alonzo Glines. Rev. Hilary Bygrave preaches Samuel T. Allen, PRIVATE SALES. Among the pri- at the Unitarian Church to-morrow .- Charles N. Hunt. Patrick Garrity, 2d,

James Haverhan, mar school at Quincy Point have col- Frederick H. French, lected money sufficient to buy a piano Michael J. Carey, Lawrence Ballou. Henry A. C. Adams,

ance meeting at Faxon Hall, on Hugh Shovelin, Wednesday evening next, to which all Overseers of the Poor, and Surveyors of Highways .- William N. Eaton, Wilon Saturday afternoon last. A large George Veazie and Ebenezer Adams.

attendance is expected this afternoon. | Pound Keeper.—William A. Hodges.

following votes were passed, viz:-Voted,—That after the election of S. Getchell, executor; bond, \$1600; Tuesday evening next, at the Selectany other motion, shall declare this by W. Smith, of West Roxbury, was meeting adjourned to meet at this place appointed guardian of Alvin, Lucy M. Sunday Services.

short call at this office on Wednesday. He is pleasantly located in Rutland, in the western part of the State, and we three of whom shall be inhabitants of transacted.

meeting with the retiring Selectmen, of Brookine; bond, \$1000; to Peter Adams of Franklin; bond \$300. Other comparatively unimportant business was also the selectmen elect, and fifteen citizens to be appointed by the Moderator, the western part of the State, and we three of whom shall be inhabitants of transacted.

slightly indisposed, it wouldn't have John H. Dee, Quincy Tirrell, John W. Geo. E. Morse and Eustes Baker.

GLASS BALL SHOOT. On Monday afternoon the members of Merry Mount the April meeting on the matter of the April meeting was narmonious, but the April meeting on the matter of the April meeting on the matter of the April meeting on the matter of the April meeting on the members of Merry Mount.

Rotary Trap. Double Trap. 10 10 13 Frank Curtis,

Onincy Point Items.

Town Meeting Items.

Many of the towns in this vicinity

last. From reports published we gath-

er the following items:-

secutive year.

or before October 15th.

twenty-five years.

Braintree.

School, meeting at the Methodist Church .-

Mrs. Kate Lent, of Boston, gave the

The annual election of officers on Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Monday last, passed off very quietly; Benevolent Society met and sewed for held their annual election on Monday out the day. The weather was pleas- The Vulture Engine Co. held its ant and inviting, and a large number monthly meeting Monday evening at Fifty-six women voted in Hyde Park.

279,350. but no "dance." iness decided, was not to ballot for a of Mr. Alfred Sampson on the School liquor licenses. gets \$200 a year.

9 before the "city chaps" had a chance Weymouth and the Hose Company tendent of Schools. to cast their ballots and start for Bos- came as far as the Point on the alarm of Road Commissioners.

The decorations of the hall were un- Quincy, on Wednesday morning uext. | Quincy, on Wednesday morning uext. | Clerk in counting the votes. The polls | Aid Society, given at the residence of voted for School Committee. were closed at 4.05 P. M., but it was Mrs. W. T. Barry was a very pleasant Fifty-four women are registered Marble. Exquisite taste was displayed in the Unitarian Church on Sunday evenwas passed in a lively manner with George L. Gill of Quincy, was elecsinging, reading and general conversa- ted Town Clerk for the twentieth contion.

1339 The Quincy Point Temperance As- Milford allows its tax-payers a dis-Wednesday evening and elected the Sept. 5th. 1335 following officers to serve for the en- Hingham and Waltham voted to without a license, at the New Squan-

Vice President,-Mr. W. T. Barry. Secretary,-Miss A. J. Wrisley. Treasurer .- Mr. Geo A. Sidelinger. Chaplain,-Rev. George W. Coon. Committees were also appointed upon 519 literature, music, temperance, public was chosen Moderator at Hingham. for some days in the window of Mr. meetings and finance. This Associa- He has filled this important position Pettengill's jewelry store, a handsome tion is in a prosperous condition; there for eight consecutive years. and new ones are joining at each meet- pay of Splectmen, Assessors, Auditors Simeon Scannell a carpenter in the em-1335 ing; it has held one entertainment, and Board of Health at thirty cents ploy of Messrs. Bailey & Baxter of this four public lectures and twenty-three per hour while in actual service.

#### Wollaston.

WOLLASTON, March 1, 1880. 259 To the Publishers of the Patriot:-

fellow, was celebrated in a very de- required for the manufacture of boots, it is so much bother to dry them. 1328 lightful manner by the pupils of the shoes, cotton or woolen goods. 735 Wollaston Grammar School. The chief 555 interest was centred in the exercises of 10 the A and B Grammar classes. These are immediately under the care of the Principal, Miss L. A. Hicks, who is to be highly commended for the skill with Honor gave an assembly at the Town gretional church, on Chestnut street. \* which she managed the distribution of Hall. the various parts to the scholars most Wednesday evening the South Conadapted for them. The exercises, which gregational Church people gave an enadapted for them. The exercises, which consisted of singing, reading, gymnastertainment at the Town Hall for the ironer. Apply at the tics, recitation, &c., began at 2 P. M., benefit of their Chapel fund.

2 2. Writing by Music. 3. Gymnastics,

4. Original Composition. Subject: "Short and gratified audience. Sketch of the Life of Longfellow," Town meeting on Monday passed off Miss L. R. Pinkham. quietly; the old board of officers were 5. Recitation. "The Children's Hour," Miss Fannie Gifford. mostly elected. About \$30,000 was the 6. Original Composition. Subject: "Hia- amount of the appropriations. It was watha," Master Lewis B. Williamson. voted to make improvements upon the 7. Singing. "Psalm of Life," School. Town Hall, and also to procure a piano 8. Recitation. "Midnight Ride of Paul to be used in the hall when required .-

School. The meeting was adjourned to the first 686 9. Reading. "Castle of Bourges," Monday in April. Miss M. Brackin. On Friday of last week, Mr. Benja 10. Recitation, "Wreck of the Hesperus," Miss L. Quimby 11. Reading. "Launching of the Ship," Miss Lucy Taylor.

12. Original Composition. Subject: "Evan- upper loft of Mr. H. M. White's stable; Misses Gracle Parker and G. Cushman. the block and ropes for hoisting, the apply only to

joist fell from its place, striking Mr. S. Miss Maud Roberts, upon the side of his head. He was 555 14. Reading, "Clock on the Stairs," taken up insensible, and carried into Miss C. M. Call. Mr. White's house. He soon revived, 524 15. Reading at Sight. "The Village Black- and thanks to Mrs. White's care, was 522 smith,"

444 16. Reading. "The Rain," Miss Alice Prescott.

Yours respectfully, "MERCURIUS." are artists of the highest order, and Quincy, March 6.

### Dedham Dirersions.

At the regular session of Probate Bridgman Sisters, were alone worth the George W. Prescott and James New- new blacksmith shop on Quincy Ave- as Williams, George Jones, John H. White, the following wills were admit-

At the opening of the meeting the Rooney executor; bond, \$5000; Morthe articles of the warrant, from 25 to easy. giana H. Getchell of Brookline, Isaiah 34 inclusive, can have a hearing on of Foxboro; bond, \$500; to Mary J. R. which Rev. Hilary Bygrave will preach Voted,-That the Moderator of this Tolman, upon estate of Jonas Tolman Lecture at 7 P. M., by Rev. E. A. Perry.

were pleased to see him looking so well. the South District, three of the Centre At Town Meeting, on Monday, there Eaton and Thomas A. Whicher on Adams street were entered, and from the latter a valuable harness was stolen.

A cottage service in the West District Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Town Clerk, Don Gleason Hill in place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and report at the adjournment of this the last party being re-elected. For Town Clerk, Don Gleason Hill in place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and report at the adjournment of this the last party being re-elected. For Town Clerk, Don Gleason Hill in place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and report at the adjournment of this place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and Randew J. Aoris, an but the last party being re-elected. For Town Clerk, Don Gleason Hill in place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and Randew J. Aoris, and but the last party being re-elected. For Town Clerk, Don Gleason Hill in place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and Randew J. Aoris, and but the last party being re-elected. For Town Clerk, Don Gleason Hill in place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and Randew J. Aoris, and but the last party being re-elected. For Town Clerk, Don Gleason Hill in place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and Randew J. Aoris, and but the last party being re-elected. For Town Clerk, Don Gleason Hill in place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and Randew J. Aoris, and But the last party being re-elected. For Town Clerk, Don Gleason Hill in place of Charles H. Farrington, resigned. For Auditors, Chauncey C. Churchill, and Randew J. Aoris, and Randew J. man was driving that gentleman's meeting what action they consider it Daniel Lynch and Augustus B. Endiand Miss Harriet T. Wolcott. For prayer and praise for missions.

out their recommendations.

In accordance with the foregoing vote, the following committee was apposite the following committee was apposite to the following committee was appointed by the following committee was appointed or. For Constables, Philander S. Universalist Church. Rev. E. Chamberlin, William N. Eaton, William A. Hodges, Charles H. Porter, bott, John Dean, William F. Drugan, A. M. Sunday School immediately follows:

John H. Dee, Quincy Tirrell, John W.
Hall, C. F. Adams, Jr., Seth Dewing, the abolishing of the board of three condinstructing.

UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AI QUINCY POINT. Rev. George W. Coon, Pastor. At 10.30 A. M., Rev. S. and the adopting of various recommendations of committees principally one dations of committees principally one some choice pieces of music. A collection of children will be present and sing some choice pieces of music. Roman Catholic denomination. The meeting was harmonious, but the Preaching by the pastor at 7 P. M. All meeting was harmonious, but the

tor. Sabbath School at 1.30 P. M. reason to believe her to be anything but an Wade, from Belfast, with hay to Cyrus
Patch.

Sailed, March 3d, schooner Helena E.
Russell, Capt. Mehaffey, for New York, with granite from J. Q. A. Wild, McKenzie & Paterson and others.

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cape from a serious accident while riding on Wednesday, owing to the horses running and striking a tree on High street, near Linden place. Fortunately no bones were broken.

METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. Rev. S. Kelley, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., followed by Sacrament and Sabbath school. Praise service at 7 P. M., followed by sermon.

METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. At the Lowest Prices for CASH, AT 66 HANCOCK STREET, OUINCY.

Dedham is strongly opposed to the consolidation of the B. & P. R. R. with a more powerful corporation, as its excellent rail accommodations would probably be damaged.

METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUINCY. Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7. P. M. Sabbath School at the close of the morning service. Mr. C. L. Eaton, of Rockport, the new landlord at the Phænix Hotel, so well known throughout the county, is moved to the county of the county ing in the furniture preparatory to opening the same. Semi-occasional. Praise and prayer meeting at 7 o'clock, at C. H. Hall's, Squantum street.

The " F. F. F's."

PUBLIC AUCTION, On Saturday evening last the as-CARRIAGES AND WHEELWRIGHT STOCK, sociation heretofore known as the Class of '77 Association of the Quin-ev High School late of the Quin-thursday, March 11th, 1880, at ey High School, but now as the
"F. F. F's." held its second reunion
at the house of Miss Katie Raycroft at
Quincy Point. A very pleasant time
was enjoyed by all the classmates press. Moderator, and the first important busWe were gratified with the election Danvers and Hingham voted to grant was enjoyed by all the classmates presber lot of spokes, rims, shafts, &c., 1 new ent and we think the F. F. F's will be express wagon (ready for running stone, large lot of Wheelwright's Committee and have no doubt he will

The Town Treasurer in Brockton a success, as all the members we have prove an efficient member.

The Town Treasurer in Brockton a success, as all the members we have patterns, including vises, hand screws, sledge noon, to act on the following articles, viz:

Seen have expressed their desired. make it so. The committee appointed make it so. The committee appointed Quiney, March 6. at the last reunion to propose a code of Dedham voted to abolish the Board by-laws, reported at this gathering. Gospel Temperance Meeting. One of the by-laws says that the asso-

JOSEPH T. FRENCH, AUCTIONEER.

Meeting, at Faxon Hall, on

At 7.30 o'clock.

SPRING, 1880.

At the Lowest Prices.

AN ACT

of Births.

Approved February 26th, 1880

Quincy, March 6, 1880.

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application at the office of the Town Clerk.

NOTICE.

Per order.

New Blacksmith Shop.

Made and Hung to Order,

With Spring Fixtures at Low Prices.

MURDOCH & SMITH,

Are prepared to do all kinds of

In a first-class manner, at their

WATER ST.

Orders respectfully solicited.

HANDSOME TEETH.

I know Clarence Underwood makes a splen-did set of teeth and at very low price. They fit like a glove, and give perfect satisfaction.

For the sale of

try, &c.

Oysters Cooked to Order

GEO. F. WILSON.

FLOUR. FLOUR.

**PROVISIONS** 

PARROTT & HERSEY.

JOHN W. HALL

dentists has made me wretched.

S. K. TARBOX.

W. W. EWELL & CO.

Quincy Avenue.

GEORGE L. GILL, Town Clerk.

ious cause of Religion and Temperance.

Baby Carriages, Lamps.

Lead, Oil and Colors

Quincy, March 6.

Catharine Tripp, who was, a short time since, sentenced to one month's imprisonment in Dedham jail, sociation held its annual meeting last count of four per cent. if paid before on the charge of violation of the in- Furniture, Paper Hangings, ternal revenue laws, by selling liquor make the financial year correspond turn House, in this town, has been par President,—Rev. George B. Lawton. with the end of the calendar year. doned by President Hayes. This is the Ten per cent, discount is allowed second time within a year that the Pres- SEWING MACHINES. tax payers in Brockton if they pay on ident has pardoned her for the same Picture Cord & Window Shades, offence.

ciation shall hold at least two reunions

a year. The F. F. F's will probably

hold one more reunion this season and

an excursion in the summer. Where

are the classes of '78 and '79?

His Excellency, Gov. John D. Long. There has been on exhibition woo en clock case, which shows conare one hundred and sixty members It was voted in Brockton to fix the siderable ingenuity of the maker, Mr. town. It is made of mahogany, black regular meetings during the year; has Charles N. Marsh, Town Clerk, Wm. walnut and white wood, arranged tasteno debt and some money on hand, and Fearing, 2d, Treasurer, and Seth fully, and took about thirty days con-

respective offices in Hingham for about One of our yachtmen who was sailing his boat in Blacks Creek, this and towns in this Commonwealth, excepting The Selectmen of Cohasset were in- week, tried the experience of diving Boston, to report on or before the fifth day of The Selectmen of Cohasset were instructed to consult counsel on the quesstructed to consult counsel on the quesweek, tried the experience of diving Boston, to report on or before the fifth day of structed to consult counsel on the queswith his clothes on. He says it may be each month to the clerk of each city and town by notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Redemption fund with U.S. Treas, tion whether the town has authority to fashionable at watering places, but he a correct list of births of all children born Town of Quincy, qualified as therein ex-2 Last Friday, being the 73d anniver- exempt from taxation for a term of shall not go in again, if possible to pre- therein during the month next preceding, at pressed, to meet at the time and place, and sary of the birth of Henry W. Long- years the stock, fixtures and buildings vent it, without taking his clothes off; which such physician or midwife was present, for the purposes therein named. We would advise these of our Section 2. Town and city clerks shall give

patrons who are in want of custom public notice that they are prepared to furmade boots or shoes, as well as those | nish the necessary blanks to all physicians who wish boots or shoes repaired to call and midwives applying therefor. On Friday evening the Knights of at J. McDougall's, opposite the Connot exceeding twenty dollars.

Situation Wanted. Quincy, March 6. PATRIOT OFFICE. Sunday evening last the Braintree

Situation Wanted. lecture, and was listened to by a large A YOUNG MAN desires a situation to Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Feb. 21. tf

> For Sale or to Let. TWO TENEMENTS and BLACKSMITH'S SHOP of Quincy Avenue. Will be let to LACKSMITH'S SHOP on uincy Avenue. Will be let to-Possession given immediately. Apply to ALEX. FELTIS,

Quincy, March 6.

S. P. BLACK, Jr.,

dealing to merit your confidence. 19 Exchange Place, Boston.

FOR SALE. Holland & Opaque Curtains

Master B. T. Emery.

The Rain,"

Mrs. Alice Present

Mrs. White's care, was able to walk to his home without help.

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Mrs. Alice Present Miss Alice Prescott.

17. Singing. "The Rainy Day," School.

Thursday evening, Mr. G. W. Coots and later by Mrs. Jackson. For information and the Bridgman Sisters, of Boston, and terms apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH. The exercises passed off very pleas-gave dramatic and humorous readings antly and creditably, both for Miss and the Town Hall. A small audience was in attendance, but those who were not present lost a rich literary treat.

Also, the double brick house near to above described residence, with about ten acres of land upon the opposite side of Wollaston ave-not present lost a rich literary treat. Mr. Coots and the Misses Bridgman

gave the audience a most agreeable entertainment. Trowbridge's "Vaga-FOR SALE, bonds" by Mr. Coot's, and "The Bells" Edgar Poe, as rendered by the Ok exchange for improved, unincumberthe estate of Mrs. Edward Howe. Consisting of about six acres of elevated land, command James Rooney of Brookline, William streets, sidewalks, &c., referred to in Colony R. R.,) Schools, Stores, &c. Terms

GRANITE POLISHING Apply to E. W. C., 78 Commonwealth ave, or March 6. Quincy Patriot Office, Quincy.

### WANTED.

RS. RICHARDS wishes employment as Paint Your Houses. Lead, Oil, Colors, Glass, Putty, &c., at

Quincy, March 6. W. EWELL & CO. At the evening service, there will be a course of sermons especially intended Piano to Let,

ALBERT KEATING.

Boston Prices.

Paper Hangings. JUST received a large and fresh supply of Wall Paper and Borders in Gilt, Satin, Grounds, White Blanks and Browns with

FOR SALE.

Oysters and Clams opened daily. For sale by the Quart, Gallon, or Bushel. All orders promptly attended to. Also, connected with the Market is a Shooting Gallery. 1500 Chestnut and Cedar Posts, 7, 8, 9 and 12 feet lengths. Pine & Spruce Rails and Pickets. Virginia Cypress Shingles, Very durable, at Lowest Market Rates. CANAL WHARF.

## NOTICE.

B. F. CURTIS.

Peb. 27th, schooner Minetta, Capt.

Wade, from Belfast, with hay to Cyrus

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Woolen Co., was the schooner Minetta, Capt.

The Brookline Chronicle says,—

Place, two of their number, Charles L.

Prescott and Bdward Hardwick had a sevening at 7 o'clock Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock well as a pleasure to say they are untrue, to the best of my knowledge.

Choice,

# Mrs. Ebenezer Gould and two ladies at 7.30 P. M. Methodist Church, Wollaston Methodist Church, Wollaston Methodist Church, Wollaston

Please call and examine goods and prices Quincy, March 6.

Sweetser's Market.

White Loaf, Ill. Central,

Butter, Cheese, Eggs. Mutton, Lamb, Beef. Veal, Chickens, Turkies, Ducks, Grouse, Vension, Tongues, Bacon, Tripe. **HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT** 

> ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES Quincy, Feb. 21

NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County, GREETING: In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas-U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, In the name of the Commonwealth to notify sachusetts, you are hereby required to notify Due from approved reserve agents, continuously of the Town of Current expenses and taxes paid, and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Checks and other cash items 1.58 and the Checks and other cash items 1.58 are properly and warn the Inhabitants of the Town affairs, to Checks and other cash items 1.58 Bills of other Banks, meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on March 1.58 Bills of other Banks, 1.58 Bills of the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on March 1.58 Bills of other Banks, 1.58 Bills o MONDAY, the Twenty-second day of March, Specie, (including gold Treasury and instant, at twelve fifty o'clock in the after-

ART. 2,-To see if the town will authorize Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. the purchase of the Totman farm and adjoining land of Hon. C. F. Adams as recommended by the Committee on the new almshouse for a site for an almshouse, or buy such | Capital Stock paid in, other suitable parcel of land as the town may | Surplus Fund, Undivided profits THERE will be a Gospel Temperance deem proper for that purpose, and appropriate money therefor. Wednesday Eve., March 10, ART. 3,-To see if the town will authorize Individual deposits, subject to check lies 700 a

the extension of the Mount Wollaston Ceme-All are cordially invited to help the glor tery eastwards so as to embrace the tract of land now used by the town for a poor farm as recommended by the Committee on a new State of Massachusetts. County of Norfolk, as ART. 4,-To see if the town will alter the named Bank, do solen first and third by laws of the town so that the and belief.

financial year shall close on the last day of December and begin on the first day of Janu-Subscribed and sworn to before me, this a Crockery, Straw Mattings, ary, in each year. ART. 5,-To see if the town will repeal anaul or amend the fourteenth By-laws of the Correct-Attest: Hardware, Curtain Fixtures, town which is as follows: a discount of four

per cent, shall be allowed on all taxes collected and paid on or before the fifteenth of Scp-ART. 6,-To see if the town will except and adopt the Provisions of Betterment Law. Hereof fail not, but make return of this

Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the

REPORT of the condition of the NA
TIONAL GRANITE BANK at Quincy W. W. EWELL & CO.

Town Clerk, on or before the day and time in the State of Massachusetts, at the close business, Feb. 21st, 1880. Corner Washington and Coddington Sts. appointed for said meeting Second day of March, in the year of our Lord Lord TOWN CLERK'S NOTICE One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty. WILLIAM A. HODGES, I SELECTMEN WILLIAM N. EATON, OF CHARLES H. PORTER, QUINCY.

A true copy. - Attest :

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Secretor 1. It shall be the duty of every Constable of Quincy. NORFOLK, SS. OUISCY, March 2, 1880. stating therein the place, date of each birth,

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy. Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office

it is due, shall for each offence forfeit a sun Persons having business with the Town above statement is true, to the best of m SECTION 4. This act shall take effect upon WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. The necessary blanks may be obtained or

## \$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward LL persons interested in the articles in A LL persons interested in the the Warrant from 25 to 34 inclusive, re-lative to streets, sidewalks, causeways, &c., are requested to be present at a meeting to be cient to convict the person guilty of said of Also,-For Breaking Glass in windows of evening next, March 9th, at 7 1-2 o'clock. ouildings belonging to the town. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of WM. N. EATON. Chairman of the Committee. CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy

State Aid.

Quincy, March 6, 1880.

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On Friday of last week, Mr. Benjamin Stevens had a narrow escape from a fatal accident. He had been assisting to hoist some bundles of hay to the upper loft of Mr. H. M. White's stable; and in removing a joist used to hold an interest particular their office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for has taken a lease of the New Building, opposite takes this opportunity to the taken a lease of the New Building, opposite takes this opportunity to the and the Public that he has taken a lease of the New Building, opposite takes this opportunity to the taken a lease of the New Building, opposite takes this opportunity to the taken a lease of the New Building, opposite takes this opportunity to the taken a lease of the New Building, opposite takes this opportunity to the and the Public that he has taken a lease of the New Building, opposite takes this opportunity to the taken a lease of the New Building, opposite takes this opportunity to the taken a lease o

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, G. F. WILSON'S. Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health. QUINCY, MARCH 2, 1880 THE Board of Health issues the following notice:-That on and after MONDAY, March 8th, 1880, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:—

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a AGENTS, MALE & FEMALE. person within his family is taken sick of . . . any . . . . disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice there-From 83 to 810 per Day. of to the . . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to

CALL AND EXAMINE.

Boston, March 6. 40 person whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100 apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, Quincy, Jan. 31. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Board WILLIAM N. EATON, of

CHARLES H. PORTER, | Health.

Quincy, March 6. Granite Polishing Works, ADOLF FLEISCHAUER, WILL GIVE LESSONS IN

German, French and Mathematics. Private Pupils or Classes. TERMS MODERATE. Please address, LIKE Clarence Underwood's work better than any I have ever worn. He has ade me comfortable after the work of other

P. O. Bex 114, Quincy, Mass.

For Sale Low. PURE

abber set can ever be for TEN DOLLARS FISH AND OYSTER MARKET. PUT UP BY THE Undersigned wishes to inform the public that they have opened a Fish and

J. H. SWEETSER, Chas. F. Peirce's Block, Fresh Fish, Oysters, Clams, Pas-6 GRANITE ST.

LADIES

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate BY virtue of the power of sale contained in Ba certain mortgage deed given by Charles H. Nudd, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the West Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th, 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Liber 495, folio 238, will be sold at Babilia Aparisa, the Green Green Holbrook S. Groceries & Provisions Wrappers, Felt Skirts,

Will find a Good Assortment

UNDERWEAR, \$10.00 NUBIAS, CARDIGAN JACKETS MITTENS.

8.50 Silk Handkerchiefs,

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Mortgugors, said Julia Lee in her right being the supposed holder of the equity of redemp-tion, to Susan E. Cheever owner of a laz

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William Lee and Julia Lee in her right to

Murray Cheever, and dated September 15

Mirray Cheever, and dated september has, 1876, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, Lib. 483, Fol. 94, and from said Murray Cheever assigned by mense conveyances to Albert Gates, Junior, of Boston, and in pursuance of the power in said mortgage, will be sold at

public auction, upon the premises, for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the pur-

ey, in the County of Norfolk and Common-wealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on Appleton

plan made by L. Briggs & Co., dated Apri 1871, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, on

hundred and forty-four (144) feet; southerly

land of heirs of George B Billings seventy and 61-100 feet, and westerly on lot No. 55 on said plan, one hundred and forty-one and 1-10 feet; being lot No. 57, on said plan.

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Deeds, Liber, 426, 1010 226, will be seed. Public Auction, at the office of Holbrook & Fox, Auctioneers, No. 12 Post Office Square, Boston, for the breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, on TUESDAY, the thirtieth of March, A. D. 1880, at twelve

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Billings street seventy and two-tenths feet; westerly on land now or late of one Faxon, one hundred thirty-two and four-tenths feet; and northerly on lot numbered one said plan, seventy-three and fifty-five one-hundredths feet; being lot numbered ten (10) on said plan and being one of the three parcels of land conveyed to Jonathan Vickery by Cheever Newhall, by deed, dated May 15th. A.D. 1871, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

istry of Deeds.

For said Nudd's title, see deed to him from

the said Savings Bank, see deed to min lost the said Savings Bank, dated December 15th, 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds. For terms of sale and further particulars apply to Beceivers of said Savings Bank, No. 17 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

Mar. 6.

LYMAN P. FRENCH, Receivers of West Boston Savings B'k

and Real Estate Agents. Office, No. 12 Post Office Square, Boston.

ALBERT GATES, JR.,

Assignee of said Mortgage. No. 40 Water st., Boston.

sale, and the balance upon the

Quincy, March 3d, 1880.

the deed. Terms made known at sale.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

CHARLES MARSH.

Justice of the Peace

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Squash, 15

Ginger Snaps,

Pumpkin, 15 Salmon, 35 BOSTON BI

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ON AM ATTENDATE IN Control of the 2d and 4th Wednesday ev
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WEEKLY FULL SEA ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. Saturday, Mar. 6, 7.15 8.60 3.44 a M. Sunday. 4 7, 8.30 9.00 4.22 8, 9.30 10.00 4.54 9, 10 15 10.45 5.22 Wednesday" 10, 11 00 11 30 sets. P.M. Thursday, " 11, 11.45 12.05 7.06 " 12, 12.15 12.30 8.11 New Moon, Mar. 10th, 8.03, P. M.

Braintrec.

At the annual town meeting held in Braintree on Monday last, Hon. F. A. Hobart was chosen Moderator, and the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year:

Town Clerk,-Samuel A. Bates. Town Treasurer, -Jonathan French. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, -S. Worcester Hollis, Abi- for selectman in Ward 1, on the Citi- down. jah Allen, Ansel O. Clark.

min J. Loring, Jr., William P. Bird, 81475; Decoration day, 8300. Michael Preston, Gilman D. Whittaker.

Joseph Dyer, William R. Penniman. | of P., at washington Han, Prof. A. Bedford being ill, gave the first on Com-The election of highway surveyor and other highway matters were put over to the adjourned meeting. The following appropriations were

made: Schools, \$7,000; highways and bridges, \$4,000; interest on town debt, \$2,000; \$3,000; reduction of town debt, \$2,000; town officers, \$1,400; incidental ex
singing society at Clapp's Hall, last Sunday evening. A full audience was in attendance. Haydn's "Creation" Some of the most revolting crimes known to the caiendar, have been constituted by the government at Washington city.—

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F. H. T. mitted here within the last few months, 1 00 \$1,300; public library, \$450; incidental 1 00 school expenses, \$225; incidental school years ago, of a necklace, valued at cases. Congress ought not to let a 1 00 house expenses, \$225; janitor, \$600; years ago, of a necklace, valued at removing snow, \$1000; piano for town \$200,000, by the Khedive of Egypt to beautiful city like the National Capital, GROCERY STORE TO LET. 1 00 removing snow, \$1000; piano for town | \$200,000, by the Knedive of Egypt to | Mrs. Fitch, daughter of Gen. Sherman, | suffer a disgrace so black. 1 00 hall, \$300; alterations of town house, and that Congress remitted the duties The Democrats are booming for Han-1 00 \$2,500, &c., &c., -total, \$30,450.

1 00 Voted, To indefinitely postpone the 1 00 appointment of a night police; to appoint Messrs. Elisha Thayer, T. H. hall; to appoint Messrs. F. A. Hobart, S. A. Bates, Elisha Thayer, Eben Denkard Lander Share and Lander Shar ton, and Josephus Shaw a committee to superintend the construction of an addition, 46x17, to the town house, containing water closets for the use of the bird and half the analysis and now each is in possession of a set of diamonds valued at the distributed their lives in All goods warranted, and we guarantee to give the same quality goods high school and hall, new ante-rooms, a about \$75,000, including the mounting. man. Adjourned to Monday, April 5.

Milton

n, on Monday last, Hon. J. M.

Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers H. Burt and O. S. Godfrey.

Town Clerk,-Henry B. Martin Town Treasurer .- Charles Breck.

Caswell, James E. Bronson, Samuel G. is 14,336 feet — the loftiest inhabited visions

It was voted to join with Canton and

employ a school superintendent. G. I. Aldrich was elected. Appropriations, - Schools, \$17,000;

cemetery, \$2,000; library, \$600 and the The public debt was decreased in dog tax; Decoration day, \$100; grading February \$5,672,000. hill, on Harland street, \$500. It was Paris was recently so foggy that the ton parties. There will be a hearing voted to raise the sum of \$50,000 for policemen held torches at the street before the Committee of the Legislageneral expenses, and \$12,000 for high- corners.

EAST MILTON. The first glass ball go fox hunting. shoot of the East Milton Sporting club, for this season, took place at the range, Monday, The balls were thrown from damages of \$10,000. The score out of a possible twenty, is as follows:-C. F. A. Gardner, 18; J. alarms at Brockton. Bunton, Jr., 17; T. Hollis, 14; A. R. Gardner, 13; G. Badger, 13; J. Pearce,

Mrs. A. F. Pope has been appointed B. F. Wheeler of Brockton, has postmistress of the Milton office, in ground from twelve to fifteen thousand and the place of her husband, lately deceased. bushels of grain the past year.

AN OLD ENGINEER. David B. opened in Music Hall, Boston, on Mon-Standish died at Stoughton on Tuesday day evening, included 360 cats. last, of softening of the brain. He was A Baltimore family is reported to oldest engineer in New England, and, of whom is but eighteen years of age. it is believed, that there is but one older | The coinage at the United States in the United States. He has always mints during February amounted to road, or on branches connected with it. 824,399 minor coins. He was the first engineer to run a train into Dedham, and also the first on the Easton branch. He formerly lived in Dedham and Lagrangian and Dedham, but moved from Easton to Stoughton in 1867, where he has since The New Jersey Central Railroad resided. Four years ago the company run a locomotive one hundred miles, retired him, after an active service of for men, fuel and repairs. 37 years. While on the engine he was regarded as one of the smartest engineers in the business, and, on stormy neers in the business, and, on stormy of Hingham, a trustee of the state workhouse at Bridgewater, in March 3d, John, son of Mr. John C.

In this town, Feb. 29th, Mrs. Delpha H., wife of Mr. Edward Damon, aged Straw & Felt Hats and Bonnets, March 3d, John, son of Mr. John C.

Velvets, Satins, Ribbons, morrings in winter, with deep snow, place of Georgiana A. Boutwell. bets were made at the Boston terminus hat "Uncle David" (as he was famil- who paid \$450, two years ago for his March 4th, Freddie, son that "Uncle David" (as he was famil- who paid \$450, two years ago for his first, a prediction that seldom failed.— him recently to a Boston party for larged 5 years and 6 months.

In South Braintree, Feb. 28th, Mrs. It is a singular coincidence that the old \$2000. Norfolk, the engine which he passed Over 100,000 tons of ice have thus aged 78 years.

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In South Braintree, Feb. 28th, Mr.

earning their living.

pieces only about three weeks since, the recent warm weather has seriously interfered and 24 days. thus passing out of existence nearly the with the work. same time as its old master. Mr.
Standish, who is a descendant of Miles
Standish, leaves a widow, five sons and
Standish, leaves a widow, five sons and reinterred at Americus, Ga. A Bridgeport Yankee is credit- The plan of an Evansville, Wis.

fruit is produced. The object is to "Am All Played Out"

strength to the weary body.

In Massachusetts, 100,000 women are Liver, and thus restores the natural life and

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., March 2.

The annual town meeting was held Senator Randall of New Jersey, yes-6 1-2 o'clock when the last article was army. But he didn't urge the original acted upon. As many of the articles bill; he proposed a new one, authorwere for the laying out of new roads, a izing the President to re-appoint Porter large number of men, (with a small to his old rank, the appointment to date aumber of ladies,) remained during the at the time of his dismissal from the entire day. The article for the pur- service. The Senator was earnest and chase of a steam fire engine for Ward pathetic, and had a good audience. It No. 3, was called up, and unanimous is the more general opinion, however, consent given. The entire Regular that timid Congressmen will manage to Citizen's ticket was chosen, which was smother the subject until after the

Weymouth Items.

Town Treasurer,-Oran White.

Nash, Jacob Baker.

Gardner, Jacob Baker.

James Moore, Avery S. Howe.

Thirty-eight women voted.

" Algiers."

thousand dollars.

building in the world.

of 1000 pair a week.

Town Clerk,-John A. Raymond. The testimony of Post Master General Key and his assistant, Brady, yes-Selectmen and Ocerseers of the Poor .\_ terday, shows that they are determined J. Roland Orcutt, Thomas H. Hum- to have their way and protect the conphrey, Augustus J. Richards, William tractors if possible. Senator Beck pressed them closely with the law re-Assessors,-Clinton Loud, Francis quiring that heads of departments shall B. Bates, George A. Cushing, Leonard not exceed their appropriations, but they dodged his points by saying that School Committee for 3 years,-Fran- their duties were alike to all communicis F. Forsaith and Louis A. Cook. ties, and a place growing up suddenly. Highway Surveyors, - Jeremiah Shaw, like Leadville, was entitled to mail ser-Richard Halnan, John R. H. Williams, vice equally with other places of slower G. F. WILSON'S growth. It is noticeable that the Sen-Twenty-five persons were chosen ate is warming up the contractors, and that the contractors are hoping that the

zen's ticket received 467 votes, and Mr. The Grant Senatorial ring are un-General School Committee (for three J. Roland Orcutt received 532 votes. happy. Having forced Pennsylvania and \$2000 to make up the deficiency of term against the known wishes of the C. Webster, J. Franklin Bates, John department, \$1200; highways, \$12,000; fall into line; but Vermont slapped W. W. Rowell, Horace Faxon, Benja- poor department, \$10,000; police, them in the face and Indiana, winch The last shall be first. Miss Lilla

> mad and uncomfortable, and begin to "Spring," and a portion of Rossini's find that they have not the United

singing society at Clapp's Hall, last Something must be done to improve

upon its import, which amounted to cock now. But the probability is that Can \$20,000, Mrs. Fitch's husband found military titles have lost their attraction rare in Louis, where they lived, would be con- be preferred. Senator Bayard shows For terms, keys, &c., apply to Dearing and George D. Willis a comlibrary in the considerably more than his salary. His his independence by telling his friends Quincy, Jan. 24. mittee to purchase a piano for the town father-in-law accordingly returned the he has nothing to conceal. He is the

exception of the city of New York the Boston on the 9th of July last e

Trustee of Cemetery,—Col. O. W. Mr. Tilden's friends in New York. would be a successful one. The next thing heard of them was that they had Constables, Samuel W. Alden, Edward F. Hopkins, John H. Emerson, Etna will be at a height of 9625 feet village twenty miles north of Bahia, Maurice Pierce, Samuel C. Hebard, above the sea level, and will be the indistress, and here they concluded to George A. Harned, William Cunnings second in the world. The United States abandon their trip. They suffered terham, William H. Balkam, Henry P. signal station at Pike's Peak, Colorado, ribly on the trip from lack of pro-

Summary of Hews. sever Cape Cod from the rest of the

Elisha Goodwin, of Wolfboro, N. H. 87 years old, gets up before daylight to

bell to be used exclusively for fire Boots and shoes for dolls are produced by one London house at the rate

Nothing gives more prompt re-Nothing gives more prompt re-

### Deaths.

March 3d, John, son of Mr. John C and Mrs. Annie L. Dorrety, aged 12 narly called by the boys) would be in horse Argonaut, is reported to have sold Thomas and Mrs. Emelie Hamill Ann E., widow of W. Sturgis Thayer, In Benicia, Cal., Feb. 20th, Mrs. Mary Duffy, aged 67 years and 2

Quiney, Jan. 11.

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BOSTON.

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Trains leave Quincy for Boston,

6.06, 6.54, 7.30, 7.37, 7.53, 8.22, 8.37, 9.06, 9.38, 10.33, A. N., 12.52, 1.34, 3.54, 4.57, 5.33, 6.35, 7.39, 8.40, 10.30, P. M.

RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.30, 11.00

A. M., 12,60, M., 150, 250, 332, 415, 500, 532, 6.05, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M.

Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.58,

12.00, M, 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. st.

Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.44, 8.07,

9.15, 9.45, 11.05 A. M., 1.42, 4.04, 5.41, 6.41, 8.47, 10.36 P. M. RETURN — 6.45,

Quincy Adams for Roston, 6.63, 6.33, 1.37, 7.49, 9.03, 9.35, 10.39 A. M., 1.30, 3.51, 5.30, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.55, 8.53, 10.53, A. M., 1.28, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. RETURN—8.15, 9.30, A. M., 12.45, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

and 10:00 P. M.

Quincy, Feb. 21.

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Rubber Sheeting for beds. followed them blindly in 1876, now de- Rubber Gloves for Salt Rheum, Chapped clares solidly for Blaine. Besides this, Hands, &c . at Logan could not deliver the goods in JOSSELYN & CONANTS, Barnard, the lady who was to give the Illinois, the State Committee having White, Josephus Shaw, George D. Wil- last of the course of lectures, under the Postponed the Convention until May Jan 10. lis, Eben Denton, Alva S. Morrison, auspices of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. 19th, and the probability being that of P., at Washington Hall, Prof. A. Blaine will get a larger part of the del-TRY THEM!

> Wednesday evening last, entitled Cameron, Logan, and Conkling are | F you want your Hens to lay well use the "Stabat Matar" was rehearsed by the States in their breeches pockets.

and the police and magistrates seem Quincy, Jan. 31, All remember the gift, a few utterly incompetent to deal with the

suggestion that it be mounted in sets of FOOLHARDY MARINERS. The trip coming year; to pay the firemen \$5 per her standing as a great city. With the The Golden Gate sailed from South ment the largest net revenue of all the long could be, for a voyage to the Cape cities of the country, and its percentage de Verde Islands, thence to Cape of of net receipts is larger than any city. Good Hope and across the Indian At the annual town meeting in Mil- It costs less to collect the postal reve- Ocean to Melborne, where Burrill and nue in proportion to the result. The Coon, her sole crew and occupants, Churchill was chosen Moderator, and increase of net revenue in 1879. hoped to arrive in time for the Interthe following named gentlemen were compared with 1878, is about seventy national Exhibition of this year. The FREE AND EASY

Post, Mr. Tilden has thrown aside the turers seemed to be in good spirits and School Committee, -- Rev. A. K. Teele secrecy which has enveloped his inten- very hopeful. Incoming vessels have tions, and declared his purpose of seek- from time to time reported having I am selling Ten Yara ing the Democratic nomination for the "spoken" the toy schooner, which Presidency. This determination was never wanted assistance, and the friends announced on Saturday at a meeting of of the men hoped that the voyage

at Washington, Pa., says he has an hun-An Ohio man has brought suit against dred applicants from persons in various his own mother for slander, alleging parts of the country who want to be

It is proposed to buy a heavy steel is only thirty-five dollars.

Births. In this town, Feb. 16th, a son to Mr.

First Class Millinery

G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) on the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7.30 o'clock.

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COAL, Wood, Hay and Straw, BEST QUALITY OF

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Coal delivered at lowest market rates HARD AND PINE WOOD, Slabs & Kindlings.

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stantly on hand. Office hours from 6 A.M., to 7.39 P.M.

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A Fine Stock of Fancy Goods. Small Ware. Stationery, Confectionery.

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JOHN GORDON,

ighbors for whom I have done work

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REAR OF MESSES, TIRRELL'S SHOP,

to continue to receive their patronage.

Interfering,

Corns, &c.

Lameness,

Express Wagons, Many a wreck on the shoals we see, As along life's voyage we glide; SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c. They had launched on the wave without anchor or oar, ALL BRANCHES OF

And drift along with the tide. Living, and yet with no purpose to gain, REPAIRING! And trusting that others would guide, They sought but the pleasure the present neatly and promptly done. And drift along with the tide.

Our future await us, for evil or good, Each one for himself must decide, HORSE - SHOEING et each firmly stand for truth and the

Nor drift with the wind and the tide. And if we would anchor at last from the

The Quincy Patriot.

Drifting With the Tide.

At last with the true and the tried-Then steadily row for the evergreen shore, Nor drift with the wind and the tide.

Farm and Garden.

Orchard Manuring.

There would seem to be no good reason why, if we wish to raise good orchard fruits, we should not manure our rees. People often look at trees grow- name ng on rocky hill-sides, and argue there- My whole is advice to the Town Offifrom that trees can grow without ma- cers. nure. They know that potatoes and other vegetables must have manure or they will not thrive, but they regard trees as a different order of vegetation, something that can thrive and flourish where nothing else would. But, in the case of trees on rocky hillsides, the land given. is often anything but poor. The rocks Against the cedar, winds and snow displeasure and loss of themselves frequently contain valuable beat.

mineral matter, which, as the rock decays, is presented in a form that plants can feed upon. Then whatever vege-Thanks his friends and the public for their tation grows among the rocks remains they have shown him for the very short there to decay, and even leaves and yak; he he has been in business, and begs leave other foreign substances that blow into that he is better prepared than ever e to give perfect satisfaction to all work asted to him, having just finished a two-building next to Dr. GORDON'S and near the Academy, on HANCOCK STREET. thrives. Indeed, trees in apparently I warrant all my work to give perfect sat-sfaction or no charge will be made. Do and see for yourself, or ask some of your they are in what appears good land.

My

country who told me to warrant to stop (with twice showing) the worst case of interferring sary to the best success that trees have part of North America.

A man who had been imbibling sary to the best success that trees have part of North America. produced or no charge will be an occasional manuring as it is that any other crop should have manure.-Work taken to and from shop at request There have been many discussions as to whether manure for fruit trees should be applied broadcast or ploughed in.—

first line and you have the word which ends the second. This in turn beheaded gives the word that ends the third of light yer." For orchard trees there is no rule; it line.) depends on circumstances. If the trees | Tis said that all the money is are on the ground where vegetables are That those who have it are so — The subscriber would respectfully inform grown, the manure is, of course, turned Misers put theirs in a chest of in for the benefit of these crops, and  $\Lambda$ nd then they're discontented. the roots of the fruit-trees fight with those of the vegetables for some of it. Yet it seems to me 'twould be no -He would take this opportunity to thank orchards, where no crops are grown but That money might come to me like-

the public for their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices the trees, and then it is an excellent And I not go demented. practice to apply manure as a top dress- Still, if my wealth is very --JOHN HALL, ing at least every other year, if you I shall not grumble or growl or would have them bear an abundance of But take for example the busy good fruit.—Boston Journal of Chem- And make for myself a living. And never the poor refuse to ----

The Canker Worm. In those sections that are liable to To the needy ones around us.

CARTER, HARRIS & HAWLEY, is chiefly from the middle or 20th of October to about the first of December and then again from about the first to far the largest number rise in the spring from the middle of March till the first of April, but the time will vary considerably according to the weather. If the early part of March is mild and open and the ground bare, they will begin to appear soon after the first of that month but when the ground is frozen and covered with snow they begin to rise later and come up fast and thick after the or we lose the chance of a capture. Tar feet at night. Silver is worn, not as this extraordinary message:

soil they work further than what it will vield them; but a man who owns wants vield them; but a man who owns wants in the daytine is the rule with many in the daytine in the daytine is the rule with many in the daytine in the daytine is the rule with many in the daytine in the day

ter and Cheese Exchange have recent- fashion of wrappings to match the of others to prescribe it in their pracy caused an investigation to be made by dress. This fashion has gone by; we tice as the best and most reliable keepers are violating the statute re-Brussels net with brocade designs such violators of the law will hereafter be prosecuted, and the penalty for The Oriental cashmeres are so poplight colors of evening dresses.

Anecdotes.

No, sir; I held the light to the that did preach." "Ah! the Court understood you dif- worn by fashionable ladies.

ferently. It supposed that the discourse came directly from you." "No sir; I only threw light upon mere colors are fashionable. 7.29 A.N.
7.29 "
9.10 A.N.
12.30 P. M.
4.20 "
7.25 "
uable for Women and Children. Should be kept in every been toology. Teacher. " Which of you can men-

Should tion three animals that live in Africa?" Black kid gloves are even more fash-West, 6 50 \*\*
Women and Children. Should be kept in every house as the Standard Cathartic. For sale by all Druggists.

JOHN B. BASS, P. M.
Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

Lab 5.

Johnny. "I can, Mr. Ferule."

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The Best Cov. Son than they were last.

The Old Vegetable ler Bros. & Co., Johnny. "Two monkeys and a particular for checked materials will be en reals.

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Jan. 31.

Household Receipts.

Puzzle Column.

DECAPITATIONS.

Behead careless and get a tree.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 17, 27, 19, 25, 26, 28, is a book.

My 15, 25, 3, 35, 43, 19, is a person's

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My first is in mouse but not in rat;

My third is in near but not in far;

(Behead the word that completes the

But always turn a willing -

Hunt. Alcott. Everett.

Decapitations,—Crump, rump, Groom

Fashion Hotes.

I am composed of 46 letters:-

town is Massachusetts.

My 21, 10, 37, is a tree.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE. One-half pint of thick cream whipped to a froth, the Behead a mineral and get a sound. whites of two eggs beaten to a froth, Behead to show and get an enclosure. Behead a speech and get an allow- one cup of water with two spoonfuls of gelatine dissolved in it; sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla or lemon. One loaf of sponge cake, take a deep Behead a family and get an atom. dish, line the dish with small strips of ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849, this cake, and pour the cream into the middle of the dish, put writing paper on the bottom of the dish. Let it re-My 3, 45, 30, 14, 8, 23, 32, 22, is a main until hardened, turn it out on a

My 12, 18, 31, 34, 46, is something to COTTAGE PUDDING. One cup of sugar, three eggs, four tablespoonfuls Han ock Str My 17, 26, 38, 11, 8, 15, is an article milk, one cup flour, two teaspoonfuls | Quincy, April 26. baking powder. Bake in a loaf. My 3, 10, 4, 35, 13, 20, is a piece of Cream for the pudding.-One egg, one cup sugar, one pint milk, half cup

My 9, 33, 42, 17, 7, is a part of a perding and cream with lemon. My 41, 8, 22, 3, 32, 2, 39, 44, is to For chapped hands try equal quantities of rich cream and vinegar. My 40, 27, 36, 37, 13, 5, is something The skin can be kept healthy by washing in milk of roses made as follows: My 1, 6, 16, 43, 10, is a Southern Put into a small bottle two ounces of rose-water, one teaspoonful of oil of Amount at risk Total Liabilities. sweet almonds, ten drops of oil of tar.

Sweet almonds, ten drops of oil of tar.

Gain in Cash Fund the past year, 30,898.7

Gain in Cash Surplus the past year, 30,529.9 My 24, 42, 15, 29, is near the water. Apply to the skin after washing.

Chis and Chat.

Advertising is the ladder by HIDDEN AUTHOR. which men climb up to fortunes. The Thug of India is a robber. From this car you can see the scenery. Don't take down your sign in On the rock below Ellen sat reading. dull times. People read newspapers This money is to weeping Ireland all times of the year.

> "Hurrah! be jabers! the green's above the red!" exclaimed an Irish patriot, as he saw a red-haired man E. J. BAKER, Pres't W. F. TEMPLE, Sec'y with a cabbage-leaf in his hat.

My second is in ostrich but not in married couple walking tandem, he twirling a cane, and she with both arms

Cost to Re-insure,
Unpaid Losses, full of baby, shawl and satchel. My fourth is not in moon but in star;
My fifth is in rent but not in tax;
My sixth is in meal but not in sacks;
My sixth is in meal but not in sacks;

It doesn't look well to see a

My seventh is in skate but not in lide;

milk year after year without having looks (Sc.,000), Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (Sc.,000), 213 Shares Boston & Albany R. R. Stock, 2 (Sc.,000), 213 Shares Old Colony Railroad Stock, 1 in the broads for all the broads for all the stocks of the stocks o in the breed; for she came of a cow let Shares Old Colony Railrond Stock, 1 that never had a colf." My eight is in laughed but not in In more level land trees must be maHOESE SHOERS AND JOBBERS in the
nured. In many cases, it is as necesMy whole is a city in the northern

That never had a can.

In that never had a can.

My whole is a city in the northern that never had a calf."

and, observing an old-fashioned pump Amount of Deposit Notes available t with a long handle protruding from its top, walked up to it and exclaimed,

ing raw eggs and reading a newspaper. By some mischance he contrived to bolt a live chicken. The poor bird chirruped as it went down his throat, when

"By the powers, my young friend, you shpoke to late!"

under the currant bushes in the garden. OLD BRAINTREE at 66 Hancock str and in a high state of excitement brought it and showed it to her aunt. under the currant bushes? I know the old hen that laid it. I'm just going to put it back in the nest and make her

Answers to Puzzles of Feb. 21st.

Mrs. Scroggins. "How did yewr mamma like the butter I sold her, Miss

THE Publishers of this excellent work are pleased to announce that bound copies Problem,-Will be answered next Miss Lucy. "The butter was not

good at all, Mrs. Scroggins; and it was all sorts of different colors." Mrs. Scroggins. "That ain't nuffin. If yew was to see my cows, yew kinding establishment of AMOS K. ALLspeckleder than the butter.'

Angelina. "Edwin, my love, look in gold a view of Mount Wollaston as it Decapitations,—Crump, rump. Groom ANGELINA. Bedwin, my love, look appeared in 1840.

The book contains nearly 700 octavo pages, EDWIN. "Ant-eater, my love! It would be more interesting to me if it were a mother-in-law eater."

The bump on Edwin's head is get- In Cloth, - - - - \$3.50 The present simple fashion of dress- ting slowly better, but Angelina's para- Extra English Cloth, bevel boards, 3.75 ing the hair brings rich ornamental sol is hopelessly deranged. with fretted tops an inch deep, are worn a patient of Dr. Poole, formerly of Ed-Half Turkey Morocco, gilt edges, 5.00 in the waves of the hair. Fine silver inburgh, was under orders to go to Copies will be sent by mail, postage combs, with half-high tops in open- the doctor every morning, to report the prepaid, at the above prices.

work, take the place of the engraved state of her health—how she had slept, suspended as to take a tremulous moprefix "with her compliments." At tion, and this adds to their brilliant ef- length, one morning, the girl brought **HOME-MADE SAUSAGE MEAT** 

and buttons, as formerly, but is still used in combs, and beautiful carved the young man from town asked old in not drying up or hardening so readiand half-coronet shapes to suit the style road. The old man is a little nearprinters' ink than with tar. It acts on worn both in the house and street, and elderly, only two years old last spring.

Wherefore, to protect an orchard with printers' ink than with tar. It acts on worn both in the house and street, and elderly, only two years old last spring.

Wherefore, to protect an orchard with printers and elderly, only two years old last spring. the same principle precisely, that is, it is sticky and the insects cannot walk over the best Parisian houses. Small yellow young man? But the young man Syrup, Cordial or Wine, it is very nice and the same principle precisely, that is, it is are seen on the dresses imported from the best Parisian houses. Small yellow young man? But the young man syrup, Cordial or Wine, it is very nice and the same principle precisely, that is, it is are seen on the dresses imported from the best Parisian houses. sticky and the insects cannot walk over it. We hope no one who owns a tree chrysanthemums as bright-tinted as butwill allow it to be overrun and destroyed by the canker worm.—Massachusetts of the canker worm.—Massachusetts of the canker worm one who owns a tree chrysanthemums as bright-tinted as butwest of the smile, but the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given one who owns a tree chrysanthemums as bright-tinted as butwest of the smile, but the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given of the smile, but the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given of the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given of the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given of the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given of the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the road with the yearning expression of a man who has given on the looked away off down the the darker Isabella sprunt roses are been drafted but doesn't want to go.— Quincy, Jan. 10. worn with garnet, peacock blue, invisi- Hawkeye.

Investments in advertising will pay ten times more than if in steek in

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has Just received a large stock of new and street cars and with walking dresses been before the public for years, and during the shoddy period are fast dis- is pronounced by thousands superior to in the daytime is the rule with many a bottle.

jet brocade, which has a groundwork of A. G. Durgin.

Medicines are humbugs that every sale in violation of the statute is ular they are imported in pale rose, could be cured if properly treated-we \$100 fine. The fact of sale is prima blue and gold thus to combine with the by experience can be cured by Laxina, reliable cathartic and laxative for the all pers The old-fashioned berthe is worn with All druggists keep it. Price, 50 cents.

| All druggists keep it. | Price, 50 cents. | Feb. 28th, 1880. | Feb. 28th, 1880. | | the decolette corsage, to which it gives

SEE A WOMAN! In another col-"Mr. Smith, you said you once officiated in the pulpit—did you mean by that that you preached?"

"No. sir. I held the light to the many years, are fast being restored to favor."

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he could not bear to hear them quoted missing, the miners volunteered as one the contents untasted. After leaving from or even mentioned. The sight of to go to her rescue. A sled was pre- the house, one of the party exclaimed,

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One Christmas Eve a strange tragedy to sweep away a part of the drift and reached, trying to feel her heart. was enacted in the far Northwest .- close the door. Then she relit the can- "Minery!" young, of fine appearance, great physi- start with his bride across the Missis- had clutched for when she fell. He ow journey across the intervening tern and taking a shovel she opened And below:

ion of his own. She was made much dared turn her face to the yelling blast. "Boys," said Jim, half rising to his the observation that his carpet bag had f by the camp; it would have been a She thought of asking some one to ac- feet, and holding out the open book occupied the place of a guest he was sorry day for the miner who should company her, but the camp lay some with both his trembling hands, "she's bound to bear the loss. Very well; be have shown any disrespect to Minerva distance out of her line. Moreover, left me - a Christmas present. See!" it so. He paid the bill without further

vering. Toward the middle of the if necessary; besides, she had her lau-The miners housing their picks, shovels | Wild Swan Gulch she set out to find her | Never loan a borrowing friend more

with a vengeance. All signs portended and gained the level of the surround- Never speculate deeper than you are ne of those fierce, cold storms that oc- ing broken plain, a strange pause came. able to lose if you lose it all. asionally descend upon the border. It seemed as though the winds had sudarresting torrents in chains of ice and denly forsaken the neighborhood and with freezing even the shaggy-coated buf- gone reeling away into the mountains. en, had hardly distributed their loads The lantern went out.

at nightfall when the wind, changing to She had no matches! the northeast, grew stronger and Staggering to her feet she heard the who does not manage well his own. rought snow. As the cold increased moan of the approaching storm. She he snow was condensed into fine parti- shouted:

cles that bit like needles into the cheeks " Jim!" of belated miners struggling towards Again, with all the might of her not wise. their cabins. Still swelling in volume voice, she lifted the plainsman's call: Poverty is no bar to marriage if both the roar of the tempest appeared to af- "Yip, yip, yip-ya-hoo! Jim!"

fect the earth as well as the air; the No answer plains and distant mountains were sha- Then the tempest rushed around her ken, the ground under the camp trem- in a baffling ferocious whirl, of sound

bled like the floors of a dwelling in a and wind and snow. ity when heavy trucks roll by along In the meantime Jim Oaks had been be rich. he pavement; the heavens swirled gi- at one of his old diversions. Having Little coins, like little drop pest became a hurricane. The volumes splendid trophy in the shape of a black

of pulverized snow in the atmosphere billed swan drake, he was lounging shall reap. ere now so dense and piercing, and toward home when the storm came on Short settlements make long friendhe gusts were so violent that it was and stopped in at the last saloon as ships warm and cosey in that liquor mill and savings. It was considerably past Jim Oaks' on Christmas Eve, the place was pecu- Money easily gotten is soon spent. apper time. But as Oaks was the on- liarly inviting. The boys were assemly man in the camp who didn't have to bling for a night at poker, and Jim sat It is easier to loosen up good propook his own meals he had lapsed into down and took a hand.

a habit of coming in late to supper, for "It's kinder rough on Minery," he which fault his wife, who was not of a thought once, about midnight, "leav-keep cool. complaining or nagging disposition, nin' her alone up that such a night as Less wisdom is required to make Seven o'clock. Mrs. Oaks fed the through, I reckon." from the ample supply of wood But when the man entered his cabin

which one of the wagons had dropped next morning, and started toward the at the door, then stepped to the pane of bed with a peace offering (his win-

celope's horn for her last birth-day perhaps in the storm. O, Minery!" around the narrow horizon, then wine; I have lemonade for my callers." York set in one street, would extend but how long?" CLOTHING I CASKETS, COFFINS, There was something covert in the plunged through the drifts towards the The father urged the guests to drink, sevent them the plunged through the drifts towards the The father urged the guests to drink, sevent them the sevent through the drifts towards the sevent through the drifts thro

the Bible affected him exactly as the pared-some firewood, provisions, blan- "That was the most effective temperdevil was described by Pat O'Grady's kets, and a keg of whiskey were roped ance lecture I ever heard." grandfather to have been affected by fast to it, and, with Jim chafing by this Indeed, it was sown in good ground.

Fashion Hotes.

Spring Fashions.

ING SKIRT.

SPRING JACKET.

HANDKERCHIEF DRESSES.

Finding that the noise was nothing Swan Gulch, the company started. | bearing fruit. The young man from but the crunch of a settling drift, she Parties were assigned to search the whom these facts were obtained broke Harper's Bazar of March 6th, has a the following discussion as to the opened the book and began to read: whole prairie, east, west and north; and off at once from the use of all strong very desirable pattern of a combina-" For if we forgive men their tres- the largest group followed Oaks' trail. drink, and is now a clergyman, preach- tion suit. It is to be made of soft flex- the schools in that town for the ensu-Make Grant our chief, the world will know, passes, your heavenly Father will also It was hard work floundering across the ing temperance and religion. As he ible goods that will drape well, and of ing year:gullies and washouts, which were pack- related the circumstances to me, tears light colors. The plain goods is to be "The appropriation for public schools "But if ye forgive men not their ed to the edge with snow. Often the came into his eyes. He sees now his the foundation of the polonaise, and came up in Article 5, and A. J. Riebtrespasses, neither will your father for- men shuddered to think of what might former dangerous position, and holds can be of white or cream, pale, Japan- ards moved an appropriation of \$23,be hidden under those heavy white in grateful remembrance the lady who ese blue, salmon, light drab or a tea 000, this amount being the estimate of are heavy laden and I will give you The first "sign" was discovered by understand that her callers should not For wool goods bunting, camels hair then reviewed the action of the School

Jim Oaks' partner, "Spick" Jones, drink wine. "Then said Jesus unto his disciples, who kept to the left and signaled from if any man will come after me, let him a clump of timber. The bark was pardeny himself, and take up his cross and tially torn off about four feet from the ground, on the side of a tree, not by A man was walking along one road, richly brocaded. There are also many even with these reductions there was a "I am the resurrection and the life; the teeth or claws of wild beast, but as and a woman along another. The polka-spotted foulards, and also satin deficiency, and as the statute requires he that believeth in me, though he was plainly to be seen, by the hands of roads finally united, and the man and de Lyon of light quality, that will be that the schools shall be kept forty were dead, yet shall be live; and who- a human creature. Almost every miner woman, reaching the junction at the confined in the same way. One adever liveth and believeth in me shall was familiar with the trick. It was a same time, walked on from there totrick to keep from freezing, at the sac- gether. The man was carrying a large aises of last season can easily be altered of losing that. Thirty-six weeks of These passages, on which Minerva rifice of nails and finger tips. It was iron kettle on his back; in one hand he by it, as almost any polonaise will fur- schooling in a year is not enough for Oaks was accustomed to dwell, were all a desperate method of exercise to ar- held by the legs a live chicken, in the nish the upper part of the garment, the pupils, and the town is in danger marked in her New Testament, and rest lethargy. One veteran of the other a cane; and he was leading a while such latitude of choice is allowed of retrograding in matters of education. underscored with a pencil. High spir- camp remembered to have climbed up goat. Just as they were coming to a in the material and colors for the If we continue to retrograde men of ited and able to handle a rifle or a re- and down a tree all night one winter deep, dark ravine, the woman said to draped part that some of the new fabrics enterprise will shun such a town. We volver on occasion, she was a sincere when he was overtaken without n-atch- the man:

was going to get us some feathers for snow from lodging on the windward and foot." Christmas. Ah, God! It is eight ridges. Mrs. Oaks lay on her back "Yes," replied the woman, "but if directly at the waist line instead of be-approved by the public. Other towns person whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the J. C. Franck, Jr.

Springing to the door she lifted the woman, "but if seight ridges. Mrs. Oaks lay on her back with show, frozen approved by the public. Other towns are looking around for good teachers, as they are rough-and-ready jackets to and will take them from us by paying Springing to the door she lifted the side the vest she wore; her right was the kettle bottom side up and put the be worn with any short suit, rather large salaries. In reply to a question hickory latch and drew it towards her. extended above her head and covered chicken under it, then you might wick-

She was sand at faro which let him marry and som. It covered something which she afraid he would.-Circassian Legends.

Never make a loan on importunity than you are willing to lose if he can't This time, however, it was open

Be satisfied with a moderate rent to

Avoid a second mortgage for a fresh indulging it."

parties will work and save. The gods help those who help ves-men or women. God promises nothing to idleness. A man must ask his wife if he may

erty than to re-establish it. In discussing business disagreeme

Money earned is money valued.

Well Done.

Her father was also pres- Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chiandle with snuffers which Jim Oaks "She's gone to hunt for me? She's poured out, and would have been drank thirty thousand; in London about one to the goose?" had ingeniously carved out of an an- been gone a long while. All night, but the young lady asked: "Did you call upon me or upon York a baby is born every fifteen min-

and they were undecided. The young enty-three miles. ume into the light, and, thinking she "Minery!" he shouted. "Have any lady added, "Remember, if you call

time and far in front towards Wild It sprung up, took root, and is now COMBINATION POLONAISE AND WALKgracefully, yet resolutely, gave him to green.

#### Afraid of Being Kissed.

Jim Oaks set his teeth hard when vine with you; it is a lonely place, and above all others for the intermediate twelfth in appropriation per scholar. She sat, with the Testament spread he saw the frozen blood spots on the you might overpower me and kiss me seasons, this model is excellent. The It is true we have a large number of by force."

with me at all. How can I possibly crape will be used for the drapery. county with Weymouth, we find they threatened to wrench the cabin from Some two hours later a figure on a overpower you and kiss you by force its foundations, she started up with a distant bluff was seen waving a hat.— when I have this great iron kettle on The new spring jackets, to serve for for education. In reducing the term All sought the place where the wind my back, a cane in one hand and a live outside wraps with any dress, retain to thirty-six weeks it gives the teachers "Jim! Why, Jim was to be off at had blown so fiercely during the pre- chicken in the other, and am leading their English shapes. They are most- only nine-tenth of their former sala-Wild Swan Gulch, this afternoon. He ceding night that it had prevented the this goat? I might as well be tied hand by skirted coats, with the horizontal ries, and with this reduction we cannot

across the floor, and the blast, driving He came up and knelt down rever- an!" said the rejoicing man to himently beside her, and kissed her rigid self. "I should never have thought of The handkerchief dresses imported Mr. Beals then moved, after remarks this expedient." In a few moments she had managed "Minery," he said, gently. He And when they came to the ravine tier than those worn last year. Instead the \$23,000 recommended by the com-

tied the goat to it, gave the chicken to cloths, they are now made of Scotch Committee to continue the schools for-Away up in Montana, a mining camp die. Next she threw off her dress and He looked around on the faces of his the woman, saying, "Hold it while I ginghams, woven in handkerchiefs that ty weeks. was established in days when women petticoats. Going now to an old horse- fellow miners with such an expression cut some grass for the goat," and then have the centre plain and of a single Mr. John Long was opposed to raisere as scarce in that country as they hide-covered trunk in a corner she pulled on his drawn and haggard visage that lowering the kettle from his shoulders, quiet color, while the gay striped boring so much money for schools, and imprisoned the fowl under it, and der is of some color that contrasts pret-moved that the School Committee be here was in fact clothes in which he won the three thou- He touched the cold hand in her bo- wickedly kissed the woman as she was tilly with it.

### Dinner for Two.

A traveller lately arrived by railway in many lace patterns, showing diamond a year, and instanced a case of a smart at a locality not far from the Berlin figures, palms or stripes. These make female teacher in Ward 5, who with devil named Jim Oaks, with whom she with a comforter; then her own thick "This book has been my comfort.- frontier, and went to a hotel, which we dressy little toilettes when pale white, \$400 and no assistant did equal duty refrain from naming. Dinner being tea green, or light heliotrope colors are with that of a male teacher with \$900 ready and his appetite keen, he took chosen. There are also crape-like and assistant. plains. This man just missed being a the door again, and attacked the drift "I am the resurrection and the life, his place forthwith at the table d'hote. grenadines of thickness between that To this remark Mr. Humphrey reruffian through his wife's influence.— until it yielded far enough to let her saith the Lord. He that believeth in depositing his carpet bag on the chair of bunting and of silk grenadine, which plied that if the teacher alluded to had me, though he were dead, yet shall he beside him. On calling for his bill he are said to be made of fine camel's-hair not a home in Weymouth her services although he was incapable of a like at
The night was awful. She could see live; and he that liveth and believeth was surprised to find in it, "Dinner and are shown in all the new shades. could not have been obtained for \$500 for two." His complaint was met by Physical Culture.

> dered, but said nothing; the innkeeper of an annete by irritating the visus, and consequently weakening the sys-Sir." said the traveller, "the last time I was here I paid for my carpet bag's dinner, although it ate nothing. state of limbs, follow my daily work."

## The Immensity of London.

But if its appetite is improved to-day,

you cannot reasonably complain of my

the whole, contains the most to interest takes just about a minute to sew one on, need of a thorough revision of our sysand instruct Americans. It has doubled and oh, how much neater a foot looks in tem of education; instruction should in population in the memory of men a trimly buttoned boot, than it does in a be thorough, imparting to pupils that still young. Most readers remember lop-sided affair with half the buttons off. which is needed to fit them to go out when Macauley's History appeared. Every girl should learn to make all the into the world. He knew of female In his first volume the author contrast- simple articles of clothing, and we know teachers in neighboring towns who ed the grandeur of the modern city a little girl of seven who could do this, were working as well as male teachers, with the London of Charles II. and and who also made the whole of a blue at lower salaries. The elergyman at poasted that the number of inhabitants calico dress for herself, and pieced a Lovell's Corner had taught a school in had increased from little more than large bed-quilt. She was not an over- West Scituate at \$40 a month, and did five thousand to at least one million taxed child either, but a merry, rompexcellent work. There had been many nine hundred thousand. In the brief ing, indulged only daughter. But she applicants for the vacancy caused by the gusts were so violent that it was and stopped in at the last saloon as ships.

impossible to see even a lighted window usual to get a drink. It was always impossible to see even a lighted window usual to get a drink. It was always fortunes are made by earnings and time that has passed since Macauley was "smart," and she did not die young. Mr. Cook's retirement, among them wrote, the one million nine hundred either. Indeed, we have seldom known efficient graduates of colleges, who had thousand has become four million. children "too smart to live." Very few offered to teach for less that \$50 a

estimates will give some suggestions of their grandmothers may think. the immense magnitude of the city. It So, never be a bit afraid of overdoing a true woman can govern the young is aptly described as a province covered the business. Help all you can, and better than a man can. In the High with houses. New York is equal in study over the business daily. Once Schools much of the instruction given population to the aggregate of Maine get in the habit of looking over your is useless. We want a thorough inthis. Never mind; she'll worry it money than to keep it securely when the money than to keep it securely when money than to keep it securely when the money than to keep it securely when money that the money than to keep it securely when money that the money than to keep it securely when money that the money tha Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachu- you need not wait for any one's conven- the pupils, who should have proper equal the City of London, here we you can be beforehand with such mat- lost the State appropriation, the amount glass, which formed the only window in nings) extended his hand, he was comglass, which formed the only window in the saw. The several other young gentlemen upon a ple of the following Cities: New York, will be more than you can ever estimate. Was only \$200. Some of our female the diggings, and essayed to look out pletely stunned by what he saw. The several other young gentlemen upon a ple of the following Cities: New York, will be more than you can ever estimate. inside with frost and covered on the the cold untasted supper, his wife's ent to assist in entertaining the callers. cago, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, while others had \$2.60. He would clothes strewn on the floor, the open He did not share his daughter's scru-Sighing, the young wife returned to Sighing, the young wife returned to Sighing the yo for he had wine to offer. The wine was sient people in New York are about exclaimed, "Why, what has happened Remarks were also made by Judge hundred and sixty thousand. In New

Read This, Girls.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the putting her hand inthe public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertathe public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertathe storm was over. The air was clear,

Out he sprang through the doorway.
For a planted met all of raising \$27,500 for schools was then the storm was over. The air was clear,

of raising \$27,500 for schools was then present, and then putting her hand inthe public that he is fully prepared to exist all order and the bosom of her dress she drew out the storm was over. The air was clear,

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of raising \$27,500 for schools was then present, and a death occurs every seventhe putting her hand inthe public that he is fully prepared to exist all order and the storm was over. The air was clear,

of raising \$27,500 for schools was then present, and then putting her hand inthe pu still and bitterly cold. The sun was them to answer, "We called upon you." curs every six minutes and a death ev-A well-worn copy of the New Tes- rising. He cast one look strenuously "Then you will please not drink ery eight. The drinking places in New sir," said Pat, "twelve inches square, for thirty-eight weeks the present

An apology. "But Freddy,

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School Appropriations in Wey-

Our Schools.

mouth. We find in the Weymouth Gazette

the committee. Hon. Jas. Humphrey or albatros cloth will be selected. A Committee, who, in the want of necgrendine polonaise made by this design essary means had been obliged to shortwill have the plain part of canvas or en the terms to thirty-six weeks and armure grenadine, while the drapery is reduce the pay of male teachers. But can be used. For the black or colored are now the first town in Norfolk "I am afraid to go through that ra- cashmere suits that many ladies prefer county in point of population, but the drapery may be of cashmere, or of pupils, but must we defraud them in Eve supper growing browner in front "Stay with me, boys," he said, "If you were afraid of that," said striped satin on silk, or else polka-dot- this respect because we have so many?

are all ahead of us in appropriations seam which joins the waist and skirt expect to retain teachers who will be asleep. Her left hand was thrust in- ground and tie the goat to it, and turn as they are rough-and-ready jackets to and will take them from us by paying The mass of snow which had been with blood from the poor torn fingers. edly kiss me in spite of my resistance." fronts are double-breasted yet the revers phrey stated that \$2000 more would be piled against it feil in and streamed Everybody made way for Jim. "Success to thy ingenuity, O wom- collar comes quite close to the throat. needed to keep the schools thirty-eight

for spring and summer are much pret- on the subject, that \$4500 be added to he stuck his cane into the ground and of the gay bandana plaids of Madras mittee, and thus enable the School

> instructed to pay male teachers not over \$600 for forty weeks, which would The useful sea-side grenadines that be \$15 per week for five or six hours' are all wool, come in pretty designs of work per day. He said he could get bars that look like hem-stitching, and good male or female teachers for \$600

a year. He said it was a well known cure proper discipline with the larger work at the oar, that I am better able to ciations which they had secured here contend in a great race than when I He had been connected with school that the use of liquor and tobacco has a mittees concurred in the opinion that tem. I eat wholesome food, avoid vio- was proud of the merits of the lady

lent exertion, and cultivate a cheerful teacher spoken of by Mr. Long. state of mind, that sweet sleep may Mr. William Dyer advocated liberal salaries for good teachers, and if we are to curtail our expenditures, not to reduce them in the department of education. Superintendents in other towns Learn to darn stockings neatly, and are scouring round to secure the best

then always see that your own are in teachers, and if we cut down salaries order. Don't let a button be off your we shall lose our teachers. Of all the great cities, London, on shoes a minute longer than needful. It Rev. Jacob Baker said there was A few contrasts taken from the best ever die of that complaint, whatever month. In regard to discipline, he said mothers were better than fathers;

ience in repairing and making, but that time for recreation, and even if we

Bumpus in favor of the largest appropriations for schools and the question school year, which ends in August next."

how could you ever think of calling Resolve to edge in a little read-Having had several years experience in the Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers

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Immediately the camp roused itself if you call upon papa, why, in that case, become a control of the undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers by the camp roused itself if you call upon papa, why, in that case, because a control of the undertaking business.

Having had several years experience in the undertaking the camp roused itself in the undertaking business. ble language for a young lady to use aunt and says:-" Aunty, I am sorry day, it will make itself felt at the end

of the year .- Horace Mann.

ensuing year:-Clerk,-Warren W. Adams. Treasurer,-Edward H. Dewson. Collector .- George H. Locke.

son, W. L. Faxon, George Saville. Voted,-To raise \$4,600 for parish purposes, namely, \$3,500 by tax on to be appropriated as follows:-Salary health. of pastor, \$2000; singers, \$300; organ- Rev. Mr. Norton and Rev. Mr. during vacation, \$100; payment of to-morrow. debt. \$500; abatement of taxes, \$125; coal and wood, \$100; miscellaneous,

Voted .- To extend to the Rev. D. the past ten months, a call to become Mrs. Thomas Pratt will be celebrated cores they received.

money for singing. Chose Miss Flora the month of February. A. Vining, Mrs. E. H. Dewson, Mrs. Voted,—To postpone the subject of at the Robertson House.

Votek.-To choose a committee of chapel on Monday evening next. three to select a suitable site for a The pleasant and cosy cottage committee to report at an early

day the result of their labors. floral decorations. Chose, Misses Car- one but members of the class admitted.

ing of the Parish Assessors and Wil- ing.

use of the American Hymn and Tune place.

ous. There was, as is common in all weather, societies, some fault finding about the

Mr. Wilson to become their pastor, we cut of the building. learn has been accepted; and that arrangements are being made for his installation week after next.

town, had the fingers of his right hand meeting, at Reform Club building, on well filled; and the concert was a terribly injured on Wednesday last .- Thursday next, at 3 P. M. the grindstone, so firmly as to stop the home in Wendell last week. stone. He was at once taken to the A grand match was commenced Dame Rumor says that Boynton and secary store of C. T. Cole, where at the new shooting gallery, his hand was dressed.

Centre, where the broken limb was set. seph Kendrick and George Kelley were street. with a few slight bruises, but the buggy of \$2,000 per annum. was entirely demolished.

some autograph album and a boquet of flowers. After a few hours pleasantly spent, the children left for their homes, the children left for their homes, spent, the children left for their homes.

Monday evening the meeting of the young people at the Neck school house in 1874 to 3,000 in 1879.

Monday evening the meeting of the young men.

Service with lecture, in the Chapel, we have a from 157 in 1874 to 3,000 in 1879.

dies of the Congregational Society of attractive appearance. was the supper table, which was bountifully supplied with much that was of the Universalist Society, held on

crack shooters at Wollaston was practicing a little in handling his gun, on next, when it is hoped every member the retiring President, Mr. H. M. Fed- tured daily at Boston. Saturday morning last, he accidentally of the society will be present. discharged the same, and a glass lamp | I An illustrated lecture on Bur- Wednesday evening, March 17th. near by received the contents, break- mah and its people, will be given by Tuesday evening the members of E. Walker of Somerset. ing it into a thousand pieces. Fortu- Rev. Alonzo Bunker, at the Baptist the Christian Union Church held a The town of Patten, Me., boasts of dent Republican Committee of New Evening service at 7.30.

and at short notice. Mr. Durgin can now supply anyone who wishes with states that Keenan was walking near occupied the pulpit, the attendance at season—in fact to be immense. trusses and elastic stockings, or anything in that line, below Boston prices.

the track when first seen, and that instead of obeying the danger signals, segment the danger signals, as given by the locomotive, he delibering a condition as it is at present; he among the attractions in Boston.

New polatoes from Below, and that instead of obeying the danger signals, as given by the locomotive, he delibering a condition as it is at present; he among the attractions in Boston.

We declare our adhesion to the the Republican party. Especially, the Republican party.

George W. Penniman of Quincy, who duties. delivered a brilliant lecture on "Heroes The Merry Mount Shooting Club. the Washington school, and a large a quart, and about half green at that. in Every Day Life." It was pronounced by many as being the ablest The Merry Mount Shooting Club had nounced by many as being the ablest lecture of the season.— Yarmouth Register.

The Merry Mount Shooting Club had a smashing entertainment on their grounds on Saturday last, with the following the season.— Yarmouth Register.

Navigation of the Hudson river was regularly begun, March 10, by the dispatching of freight and passenger boats.

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ORGANIZED. The police force chosen at the town meeting on the first instant, was organized on Monday even- George Monk, ing, by the election of

Washington M. French, Chief. Napoleon B. Furnald, Deputy.

George B. Pray, Clerk. TREE INK. Now is the time to Perez Chubbuck, check the worm, and nothing is so good Henry O. Studley, 6

as printers' ink. We have a lot put up Thomas E. Furnald, 4 3 in convenient packages, which will be sold at manufacturers' prices. Apply of Weymouth, had a nice harness stolen ELEGANT FURNITURE. One of the instant.

best places in Boston to buy furniture that he is in sympathy with the principles de fair show, even if the oldsters have to the state of the state is at the store of S. F. Somers, on finally concluded the debate upon the pocket a few personal grievances. riety of easy chairs, sofas and lounges treasurers to six years, -honest opposiupholstered in elegant style can be found. The work is all done under Mr. Somers' own supervision, and he has in his employ one of the best workmen in Boston, and he feels confident that he can suit his customers, as he that he can suit his customers, as he supposed in the defendance of the supervision, and he feels confident that he can suit his customers, as he supposed in the supervision and county brotherhood combining to defeat the measure.

DISTRICT COURT. The following is the criminal business that has been believed to defeat the measure.

Hutchings & Pryor are getting along nited by the small English cutter to defeat the measure.

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Catharine Hollyhan, of Boston, for taking a little warm drink, called Jathathe can suit his customers, as he smounting to \$26,000 have been made.

SENTENCED. Royal B. Conant, the supervision and the National Republican combittee of Philadelphia, as explained in their circulars, and that the executive committee be requested to correspond with those committees, with a view to joint action in the future, if it is desirable.

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### Brief Locals.

A good boy wanted at this of-Fifty crocheters are wanted West Quincy. We're sorry for the ice

for sale near the stone quarries. third reunion next Saturday evening. Lost, a valuable earring, for Parish Assessors, -Edward H. Dew- which the finder will be suitably reward-

day evening.

chapel. Chose, Dr. W. L. Faxon, of R. G. Elliott, situated on Water George L. Gill and J. M. Gilson. The street, is to be sold on Wednesday next. The "German" is being taught at the class of "Silver Grays." No

The meeting was very largely at- last week has gone back on us, and this evening was the singing by Miss Mary crusher be procured and our roads made Brackett, on the military committee, Daudet, A. Kings in exile, tended, and as a whole very harmoni- week we are having our usual March King, the choir and the Sunday School. more durable and in the end less ex- who had jurisdiction of all military Dickens, Charles J. H. Letters 2v, 424.33-34

Accidents. Mr. Thomas White, a one volume is missing. Miller & Luce in the west part of the perance Union will hold an adjourned

He was sharpening some tools on a Mrs. Francis C. Ellis has been An extra train to Boston is now win F. Porter, and they intend to make good Lord, who only can, would please Rimusat, Mmr. de Membirs of, vots. large grindstone, when his hand was considered to the people of Wollaston.

An extra train to boston is now accorded to the people of Wollaston.

The was sharpening some tools on a large grindstone, when his hand was on a visit to her old friends in this town accorded to the people of Wollaston.

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Spofford, A. R. ed. American almanactor properties of the people of th

Pierce's Block on Monday last, which ing of a store on the vacant lot near the On Monday last, Mr. Bowton while is to be continued for two weeks.

horse became frightened and upset their tended to Rev. D. M. Wilson, at the home to Atlantic. When the train was vehicle near the corner of Granite and Unitarian Parish meeting on Monday about twenty feet distant, he deliber-Water streets. The occupants escaped evening, to settle with them at a salary ately walked on the inward track and eggs in 1878.

street, between the houses of Mr. much promise, and one who had en-PRESENTATION. Miss Mary Wil- Frank A. Packard and Mr. John A. deared himself to a large circle of son, one of the most popular lady teach- Pratt has been removed, and a neat friends. His death was tenderly and Boston's imports last week were \$1,- monument. ers of the Adams school, who recently and handsome fence has taken its place. impressively referred to by Mr. Carter, 956,007; exports, \$435,904.

ton schools, was agreeably surprised at The Sunday School It is proposed to spend \$8000 this year have been compiled from an uncorher residence on Chestnut street, on speare readings, to be given by concert, held here Sunday evening. in fixing up the State House. Saturday evening last, by her former Mr. James Riddle, at Faxon Hall, on scholars, and presented with a hand- Saturday afternoons of the 20th and some autograph album and a boquet of 27th inst., can be procured at Mr. John

wishing Miss Wilson success in her new cal store a new story paper called the had an average attendance. THE WOLLASTON FAIR. The La-number is illustrated and makes a very afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. market.

Wollaston, held their annual fair last The Mirror-Journal of Marltended and met with the usual good success, which has always crowned their efforts in past years. The tables, arts in past years. The tables, so of the abundant and well chosen apwhich abounded in articles useful and pliances given them for the right ac-

Thursday evening, was slimly attended.

the Newport express, near Atlantic will undoubtedly result in his retention American travel to Europe next sumstation, on the 6th inst. The verdict for at least another year. Since he has mer bids fair to exceed any former RESOLUTIONS. The Young Repubthe track when first seen, and that in- church has largely increased, and the New potatoes from Bermuda, Personal. President J. K. Baker ately stepped in front of the train and has visited the poor and sick, and has It is believed that the recent severe the Republican party. Especially do we urge the called the Lyceum meeting to order on so met his death. The railroad em-Monday evening, and introduced Mr. ployes were attending to their several and all of his neighbors and acquaint- killed about 20,000 head of stock.

John Curtis, 2d, Albert Keating, Thomas Curtis, Noah Curtis. Chas. L. Prescott, 10

ington street, where a large va-bill to limit the term of office of county

will warrant any work done at his es- by the State thus far, and the whole the recurrence of an attack of fever In Salisbury, eight names comprise ex-cashier of the Eliot National Bank Hands, &c, at

### Atlantic.

Weymouth Items.

A musical and literary entertainment

Charles N. Baxter offers a house the audience. made many friends by her services at the this season (of the "Creation"), the about it:- "Lieut. Robert Tweld (this Tabernacle Society. Its debt he said Baptist and Congregational concerts in orchestra and chorus were fully repre- name was commonly spelled and called was \$59,554. They pledged the amount

the past ten months, a call to become their pastor, at a salary of \$2000 per annum, with a vacation of four Sundays.

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#### For the Patriot. Wollaston Locals.

Naught but the warmest praise can on Tuesday evening. be written of the Sunday School concert, in the Congregational Church, Sunday evening. Taken all in all, it rie Gurney, Maud Randall and Josie Several members of St. Paul's was the most interesting concert to Lodge, K. of P., visited Damon Lodge which I have listened in any Sunday Chose a committee of four, consist- of Providence, R. I., on Tuesday even- school of this town. The reading of town in April next, the subject of Road the Court granted his request, and or-Miss Cram; the beautiful allegory, liam B. Rice, to have charge of the The Fall River spinners voted "The Angel of the Sunday School," Highways, will come before the meetlast Tuesday night to contribute \$100 rendered by nine members of the class ing; it has been suggested in a report Braintree in his room, and Robert ed to the Quincy Public Library:-Foted,-That the parish adopt the for the striking granite cutters of this of Mrs. Wood; and the exercise on the power and value of the scriptures, were consideration the best method of the son, ensign." In 1677 he was associa-The beautiful spring weather full of interest, but the feature of the repairs in the highways that a stone ted with Edmund Quincy and Richard Blaikie, W. How to get strong and Rev. F. A. Whitney has pre- in a manner that electrified the whole we shall expect crushing times for a tary commissions were held in great sented the Library with a copy of the audience. She was in perfect voice, while, at least until we are fairly mac-The flattering invitation given to deed of the old church, and also a wood and I have never heard it displayed to adamized. better advantage. The choir was in Over fifty thousand books were excellent trim, and rendered good aid tree, determined not to be out-done by in Boston, became quite elated after His Majesty, myself, taken from the Public Library last to the programme. The school made their elders, propose to give their first having been chosen corporal in 1648, James, H., Jr. Hawthorne, year, and out of this large number but a most favorable impression, the time social party at the Town Hall on Fria most favorable impression, the time and tune being almost perfect, surand tune being almost perfect, surday evening next, March 19th. The ance and favor in the eyes of his people, Merivale, C. General history of Rome, 353.12 Accidents. Mr. Thomas White, a young man in the employ of Messrs.

One volume is missing.

Prising all by their uniformity. Mr. prising all by their uniformity. Mr. C. W. Carter made a pleasent relies.

O'Reilly, J. B. Moondyne, when the company will be gathered by invitation, only. Dancing from 8 until 2 o'clock.

> success. prove a great accommodation.

under Russell are contemplating the buildcitizens, a fish, oyster and clam market, and Newport express train, near the able to count ten.

On the same day, while Messrs. Jomet with the above fate.

The death of George W. Hunt re-The old hot-house, on Chestnut moves from our midst a young man of

### Quincy Point Items.

Golden Days, just issued by James The Quincy Point Ladies' Benevo- A hog whose dressed weight is 1,137 In Boston, last Saturday, forty-nine All are welcome Elverson of Philadelphia. The first lent Society will meet Wednesday pounds, is on exhibition in a New York "Young Republicans," ranging in age UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E.

Alice Dow. The new Baptist Church edifice is tempered 158,000 pocket knife blades, ant and anxious public their opinions lowing. week, in the Church. It was well at-boro' says:--" Our teachers that have progressing slowly; foundation stone last year.

ing made the evening pass away very each, and 34 represent \$13,875. erhen. The next meeting occurs The grand jury have found an indict-

Wednesday was "Parent's Day" at New York this week for seventy cents number of the parents of the scholars practiced. The results were very satisfactory, and the readiness and effiisfactory, and the readiness and effi-ciency of the pupils elicited many com-thinking "discretion the better part of pliments from the visitors. The valor. trouble with a great many of the opponents of the present system is, they do The appropriation for the sewer denot take enough interest in the schools to visit them and see the amount of till May.

partment having been exhausted, it is rumored that work will be suspended till May.

partment having been exhausted, it is rumored that work will be suspended till May. knowledge possessed by the children. and we believe a very large per centage of the objections made are not honest on his right side—a rare but not unpreobjections to the present system, but cedented case. prejudice against the Adams members of the school committee, notwithstand-

who paid \$450, two years ago for his horse Argonaut, is reported to have sold we heartily approve all the purposes and prin-

CORRECTION.

Prof. A. Bedford's lecture entitled In a historical article on Braintree, in aid of the Atlantic Mission was giv- "A trip from Boston to St. Paul," published in last Saturday's PATRIOT, The articles in the Patriot on the new at en last Tuesday evening. Notwith- under the auspices of the Knights of I observed a statement made there departure in school affairs are read here standing the stormy weather there was Pythias, last Thursday evening, at which is apparently incorrect, and beg with interest. I know of two teachers, a large attendance and the entertain- Washington Hall, was very interesting permission through your journal to cor- ladies of this city, who watch Quincy ment was a decided success, both as to to the small audience in attendance. rect it. The statement was as follows, matters, and so look for the weekly apfinances and the satisfaction given to The snow storm early last Sunday viz:-"It was from Braintree that Bos- pearance of your excellent journal. evening, did not prevent the very ton sought its mechanic to build the Our magzines, too, are discussing these A marked feature of the evening was large audience from attending the re- Old South Church in 1744, his name novelties and improvements. The "F. F. F's." hold their the solos rendered by Miss Minnie hearsal of Haydn's "Creation" at was Robert Mead." The following is Yesterday, Dr. Talmage started a Doyle, of Boston, who had already Clapp's Hall. As this being the first what the Braintree town records say gift enterprise in aid of the struggling

rison Square, sang several fine duets, being so familiar with their numbers, at Boston, died March 9th, 1696-7, aged but some got offended, he said, and We learn that there is no im- and Bertha and Charley Gould, two that the rendering given them was very 77 or thereabouts." How this mistake left. Now he wants everybody who purposes, mained, copies of the first the rendering given them was very provement in Dr. James A. Stetson's little children, delighted the audience satisfactory. The soloist did excellent occurred I am unable to state, as reads his sermons to send a dollar, as a with several pieces sung in costume, work, and received much applause .- there is no similarity between the names gift toward paying the debt. the encores they received each time Farticular mention should be made of of Mead and Twelves. Neither was New Yorkers have organized a stock ist, 8300; sexton, 8200; supply of pulpit Emerson of Braintree exchange pulpits they appeared, abundantly testifying Mrs. S. E. Cushing, Mr. J. G. Worsthe the old South Church erected in 1744, company with \$50,000 for a capital, to to the appreciation of the audience. ter, and also of Mr. J. F. Porter, who it was nearly a century earlier, or about carry out the Coffee House movement, The readings were rendered by Mrs. fairly surpassed all recent efforts. Next 1669 that it was constructed, and built and Brooklyn, half as large, has also The Grand Army boys held a Knowles of Charlestown, Miss Em- Sunday evening, the oratorio of the of cedar. It stood on the same spot got a company which is gathering social dance at Faxon Hall, on Wednesma Knowles of Atlantic, and Mr. D. "Seasons." Commencing at 7 o'clock. where the present church stands. It \$25,000 for a like enterprise. Banvard of Neponset, and well merit- The railroad crossing near the Wey- was taken down in 1729, or according The open season has started again M. Wilson, who has filled the pulpit The minety-third birthday of ed the enthusiastic applause and enmouth station, now after twenty-five to the above statements, about fifteen the North river steamers. House buildyears is considered to be a very dan- years before it was built.

or three recitations by children of the point. A flagman has recently been located north of Suffolk, and comprised outside, last week. Sabbath School, filled up the measure stationed there. It is understood that towns now in Essex County. Brain- After a lingering illness of six or A. Vining, Mrs. E. H. Dewson, Mrs.

William B. Rice, Mrs. Thomas A.

It is said you can get one of the of intellectual enjoyment; and after gates of the latest pattern are soon to tree at that time was in Suffolk. The eight years the Daily Witness expired present Norfolk County was not con- on Saturday. Many mourning credithe shape of ice cream and cake, which The Badger estate on Eliot street, stituted until 1793, of this, Mr. Thayer tors remain. It is believed that a quar-

nent person in Braintree. In 1684 he The lands on the eastern extremity of F. H. T. "1684, Oct. 15th. On the request of also a new shipping port for Europe.-

For the Patriot.

For the Patriot.

Fire out of Seven.

the Boston market.

Braintree.

and now also to lie down his place as arriving from over the sea. At the adjourned meeting of the chief military commander in Braintree, Commissioners versus Surveyors of dered that Leftenant Edmund Quincy, Miss King sung "Consider the Lillies," pensive; if this plan should be adopted matters in town. At this period mili- Dodge, M. A. Our common school ing anecdote will illustrate:—" John Grattan, Henry. Speeches, The young gentlemen of South Brain- Hull, an active and thriving merchant Hale, E. E. Stories of War,

band of Boston. The committee are On this occasion he recorded the fol- Richard, J. C. The natural history of J. T. Mellus, A. B. Hayward and Ed-lowing prayer,-" Beseeching that the man, 2v may with a spirit of wisdom and humil- Sprague, M. A. An earnest trifler, 320.12 M. Be on hand. Quincy, March 13 ity, love and faithfulness, obey my When five women out of seven vote faithful to my inferiors."

for the same candidate we think it will Mr. Twelves married Martha Brackat work at his quarry in West Quincy, had his arm broken near the shoulder.

He was immediately taken to Quincy

The was i A LADY VOTER. riage:-"Robert Twells and Martha Sunday Services. Brackett were married 23d of the 9th returning home from West Quincy, the Date of the 9th mo. 1655, by Mr. Bellingham of Boston." Mr. Bellingham at this time, ing at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M, by Rev.

was governor of Massachusetts' Colony. T. A. Emerson of Braintree. Mr. Twelves' tomb-stone is to be bath School and Bible Class at 11.45, 1500 Chesiunt and Cedar Posis, England paid \$12,500,000 for foreign seen to this day in the old Hancock A. M. There are plenty of strawberries in the Boston market.

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CANAL WHARE which was near Josiah Quincy, Jr.'s 9.30 A. M. Church services at 10.40 Very monument.

The communication appeared to liam Everett. rected copy of the Hon. F. A. Hobart's A. Snively, Rector. Services during Centennial Address, delivered at Lent every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and Improved sewerage in Boston will Braintree, July 4th, 1876. demand \$1,250,000 for the coming WILLIAM S. PATTEE.

and Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Robert Fellows of Shelburne Falls, from 60 years downward, met in solemn A. Perry pastor. Preaching at 10.30 at NVERSALIST CHURCH.

A. Perry pastor. Preaching at 10.30 robber set can ever be for TEN DOLLARS, on Celluloid. C. B. UNDERWOOD. on the question of the next Presidency. UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT

It is proposed to buy a heavy steel part in the imposing ceremonies. There Neck school house. Wednesday evening the Quincy Point bell to be used exclusively for fire was much difference of opinion mani-The adjourned parish meeting of the Universalist Society, held on Temperance Association met, the new Alarms at Brockton.

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Some "educated" cats in the show at Edmunds was lost. A set of resolution.

Temperance Association met, the new President, Rev. George B. Lawton in the Some "educated" cats in the show at Edmunds was lost. chair. Declamation, reading and sing- Boston last week were valued at \$1000 tions was offered opposing the nomination of U. S. Grant or of James G. Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock Tuesday A Good Shor. As one of our owing to the storm, and the meeting pleasantly. An exceedingly compliwas adjourned until Tuesday evening mentary vote of thanks was tendered was adjourned until Tuesday evening mentary vote of thanks was tendered was adjourned until Tuesday evening mentary vote of thanks was tendered by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of oleomagarine are manufactured by the communication of the Republican pounds of the communication of the Republ party to vote against either. They declare that a man like President Hayes D. D., pastor. Morning sermon at The grand jury have found an indict-ment for adultery against Rev. Chas. should be gladly supported. They in-of Newton Centre. Sunday School and dorse the principles of the Indepen- of Newton Centre. Sunday School Newto

> lican State Convention, was held Sato'clock, followed by Sabbath School. and urday, the 6th of March, and adopted Praise and prayer meeting at 7 o'clock, We declare our adhesion to the principles of

of intelligence and good conduct: the mainte-Florida strawberries are selling in hance of specie payments; the passage of laws depriving greenbacks of their legal-tender qualiy; the management by the States of their own affairs; the enforcement of all national laws, and

strenuously oppose the nomination of

We will gladly support any man who, like

success while supporting candidates who, party has affirmed. It is our belief that to sul mit to such leadership is to invite disaster as well for there are many Republicans whose record is The doctors have found a boy in free from every taint of personal or political con

The crematory at Washington, Penn. Ulysess S. Grant or of James G. Blaine, since from his stable on the night of the 4th from his stable on the night of the 4th from his stable on the night of the 4th from his stable on the night of the 4th from his stable on the night of the school committee, notwithstand-has regular fixed rates of charges—

\$35 per adult; a reasonable reduction will lead large portion the Republican party to vote against either. men have been to the schools of Quincy. So per agunt, a reasonable to families or clubs of ten. We will gladly support any man who, have being made to families or clubs of ten.

H. him recently to a Boston party for him recently to a Boston party for ciples of the independent Republican committee of New York and the National Republican com-

tablishment. He invites our readers to give him a call and get his prices for spring trade.

by the state thus far, and the whole the recurrence of an attack of fever and ague, which she felt was coming one-fourth of the voting population, as follows:—Morrill, 58; Pike, 34; Currier, 24; True, 23; Merrill, 21; Collins, bas been sentenced to seven years imprisonment.

Hands, &c, at follows:—Morrill, 58; Pike, 34; Currier, 24; True, 23; Merrill, 21; Collins, bas been sentenced to seven years imprisonment. tory of the State of Connecticut. Pratt. In default was committed. Pratt. In default was committed. Pratt. In default was committed. Pratt. In default was committed.

Brooklyn Brevities.

MARCH 8, 1880. Quincy, March 13

Neponset. The Misses Gould of Har-sented. In this oratorio, the chorus Twelves) who erected the South Church once or twice, and had jubilees over it,

ing is moving and lively, while the

ter of a million has been sunk in try-

About twenty-five members of Del- received a commission as Lieutenant this Island along the Montauk Point, phi Lodge, Knights of Pythias, visited the Damon Lodge of Providence, R. I., the following order of the Court.

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house for a site for an almshouse, or buy such Less than Half Original Cost, at deem proper for that purpose, and appropriate

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ary, in each year. Rev. Alonzo Bunker, at the Baptist thurst how one was injured, and probably it will be a good lesson to the young man. Stand Read? Read? Read? A. G. Durgin integrate our readers attention to goods. His drugs and chemicals are of the purest and best qualities and all prescriptions are located and probable association and probabl

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Samples free to Agents who will go right to

Fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord

He intends to carry on Blacksmithing, Horse Shoeing, and Jobbing in all its branches; and hopes by attending to business and fair Quincy, March 6 Quincy Avenue.

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FISH AND OYSTER MARKET. which such physician or midwife was present,

Quincy, Feb. 28 HERSEY. GEORGE L. GIL Quincy, March 6, 1880.

Chas. F. Pierce's Block, nish the necessary blanks to all and midwires applying therefor.

" Burmah and its People,"

Mr. Bunker will give views of the chief peints of interest in Heathen Lands, Cities, Villages, Jungles, Pagodas, Idols, Modes of Travel, The King of Burmah's Palace, Scenes of the recent Royal Murders, Groups of Karens and Burmese, both Heathen and Christian, &c.

Wollaston Heights, or of John O. Foldes, Quincy, or at the door. Quincy, March 13. 1w

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Homeopathic Pellets & Tincture

32 DIFFERENT KINDS PUT UP ELEGANTLY.

Humphrey's Specifics.

Nurse Bottles, Tubes, Brushes,

Nipples,

A Large Assortment.

COMPLETE, FOR 25 CENTS.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas

ART. 2,-To see if the town will authorize

the purchase of the Totman farm and adjoin-

ing land of Hon. C. F. Adams as recommended by the Committee on the new alms

ART. 3,-To see if the town will authorize

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, OF CHARLES H. PORTER, QUINCY.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

NORFOLK, SS. QUINCY, March 4, 1880.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

To compel a more accurate Registration

SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of every

Boston, to report on or before the fifth day of

GEORGE L. GILL, Town Clerk.

physician and midwife in the several cities March 16.

of Births.

Constable of Quincy.

A true copy.-Attest :

ART. 1,-To choose a Moderator.

A Large Assortment of

FURNITURE

Easy Chairs.

Parlor Furniture.

Parlor Tables.

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Boston, March 13

Trusses, Supporters, Elastic

Stockings, Bandages, &c.

Any kind or size.

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Supplied at short notice, and at 25 per cent.

Purest Drugs and Chemicals,

For Compounding

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Wines and Liquors bought of

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FOR Parties, Entertainments of Concerts. Apply to

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MITTENS,

TIES,

Barnard's Perfumes in Boxes,

&c., &c., &c., at

Miss C.S. Hubbard's

91 Hancock Street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Heirs-at-law, Next-of-kin, and all other

HENRY M. ANGLIM.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said

ORFOLK, 88.

NORFOLK, 88.

Hair Nets for Crimps,

Quincy, Jan 31.

A. G. DURGIN, DRUGGIST.

ROBERTSON'S BLOCK.

A Genuine Burr's Bottle, and sold just as received, with-

Breast Pumps, Syringes, Hard of any kind whatever for Medi-

TRY DURGIN'S BEEF, IRON AND WINE.

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QUINCY.

other suitable parcel of land as the town may NUBIAS. CARDIGAN JACKETS

as recommended by the Committee on a new Silk Handkerchiefs,

Anything in my line, which I do not keep in stock, I will

and Soft Rubber, Jet and Glass, cinal or Family use.

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The Best As Fruit, Confectioner

Small Tables. White Loaf St. Louis, \$8 my line of Tables are nice and good par-Jack Frost,

Lounges, Dirans, Small Sofas.

CIGARS, TOBACCO &c . &c. I can offer extra inducements in Upholsters Goods. I have the largest variety in this city. I would call particular attention to my line of French Jutes, in all colors for

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Cape, S. F. SOMERS. Java,

544 Washington St. OPPOSITE ADAMS HOUSE. Bread, Pastry, Tea

> Dark Navy Chewing, 50 c Merchant's Best, 50 et

> Smoke Free and Easy.

Gerkins, Chow Chow, C. soms, Walnut Catsup, Curr Chutuey, Toilet Soaps, Sauce, Raisins, Capers, Mustard, Salid

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rely on getting a PURE HIGH-FLAVORED

> lish Breakfast, 35 cents 3 lbs. \$1.00.

Granulated St Kerosene Oil,

Molasses and Syru Cooking Molasses, 38 cents per

> Standard Syrup, 60 Common Crackers,

JONATHAN COBB, Register PROBATE COURT. a correct list of births of all children born therein during the month next preceding, at

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

stating therein the place, date of each birth, late of Quincy. in said County, deceased, Section 2. Town and city clerks shall give public notice that they are prepared to furnish the necessary blanks to all physicians and midwives applying therefor.

Section 3. Any physician or midwife necessary of the section of the Oysters and Clams opened daily. For sale by the Quart, Gallon, or Bushel. All orders promptly attended to. Also, connected with the Market is a Shooting Gallery.

Oysters Cooked to Order.

Oysters Cooked to Order.

It is due, shall for each oblence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty dollars.

Section 4. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Approved February 26th, 1880.

The necessary blanks may be obtained on the control of the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Parkitor, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court. Our Market will be open Sunday morning from 6 to 10 o'clock.

The necessary blanks may be obtained on application at the office of the Town Clerk.

GEORGE L. GILL, Town Clerk.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

March 13. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

TEA. e have just recei

FLOUR.

Just received the Call in a

LAGER BEER, A.

COFFEE

O. G. Java. Mocha and Java, FRESI

TOBACCO. Lyons Best Dark, 60 et

> Cigarettes Two FANCY GRO

Try our Cig

Quincy, March 13.

The Best and Cheapes The NEW HA A Complete

Wood, Patterns, Sav

CHAS. B. TILTO

The Largest stock

We make a specialty i Department and consumers

at from Ten to Twenty-five less per pound than is a paid for the same quality. Good Oolong, Japan and

> Extra Formosa Oolong, and English Breakfast, 5 per lb.

> > Flour! Best Michigan 88.0 Best St. Louis 8.5 Best St. Louis Taylor's Best Choice Haxall 9.2:

Pratt's Astral

Extra Porto Rico, 50 Very Best P. R., 60 " Pure Cider Vinegar 25 Five Cents Discount by Keg of

" Pilot Bread, " Sago, " Lard, " Ginger Snaps, Baker's Chocolate, McCoffs " Pure Saleratus,

Buckwheat, Baker's Shells.

Quincy, Jan. 31

GOODS March 6.

TOWN CLERK'S NOTICE

AN ACT

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the Second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Cream Oyster " Best Tapioca,

CANNED GOODS

Pumpkin, 15 " 3 " Salmon, 35 All goods warranted, and a at as low prices as any store BOSTON B ROBERTSON

3 "

3 lb. cans Best Peaches, 20 ct-3 " Tomatoes, 12 Squash, 15

Easy Chairs,

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Parlor Tables.

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Small Sofas,

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M. ANGLIM,

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trument purporting to ment, of said doceased Court, for Probate, by we, who prays that be-used to her the execu-tishe may be exemp-rofficial bond.

ppear at a Probate Court said County of Norfolk, of April next, at nine show cause, if any you

Esquire, Judge of said March in the year one

THAN COBB, Register

Next-of-Kin, and all sted in the estate of

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THAN COBB, Register.

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have just received a choice stock of Fine Teas 40 cents. Japan, Fine Japan, o Oolong. Formosa, Choice Japan. Imported Colong, 70 " Best Imported Japan, 60 " Young Hyson, sh Breakfast,

The Best Assortment in Town of cruit. Confectionery, Nuts and Canned Goods.

Choice, 70 " Old Hyson,

FLOUR. FLOUR. white Loaf St. Louis, \$8.50 per bbl. Haxall Choice, \$9.75 per bbl. 1000 " Ultimatum, Just received the best in the market for \$9.00 per bbl.

Call in and examine our stock of

AT WHOLESALE.

LAGER BEER, ALE, WINES AND LIQUORS. COFFEE. COFFEE.

20 cts. Rio, 25 " Maricabo, 30 " New Era. 35 " M. B. Mocha, G. Java. 35 cts. Mocha and Java. 35 " Three lbs. best M. & J. for \$1.00 FRESH EVERY DAY

Bread, Pastry, Tea Rolls and Fancy Crackers. TOBACCO. TOBACCO.

Dark Navy Chewing, 50 cts. per lb. Light Navy, 50 cts. per lb. Merchant's Best, 50 cts. per lb. Dark D.T. Chewing, 50 cts. per lb. sons Best Dark, 69 cts. per lb. Lyons Best Light, 60 cts. per lb. smoke Free and Easy, 5 Cents. The Best for the Money Cigarettes Two Bunches for 25 Cents.

walnut Catsup, Curry Powder, Bay Rum, Cologne, Rose Water, rice Colbert of Braintree; William By Town of Bridgewater, Mulcalry, John Havin and Patrick Sales of Sand, Oakum, Butter, Lard, and all Labour done Mails, appraisers. Estate of Charles axins Capers, Mustard, Salid Cream, Olive Oil, Pressed Ginger.

FANCY GROCERIES IMPORTED.

Try our Cigars 10 for 25 Cents. CONSTANTLY ON HAND Poultry and Vegetables of all kinds. AT G. F. WILSON'S.

ALL THE RAGE!

The HOLLY SCROLL SAW, Price, \$3.50 The Best and Cheapest Running Saw in the Market. The NEW HAND BRACKET SAW. A Complete Outfit for 75 Cents.

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The Largest stock of Flour, Teas, Coffees, Staple and Fancy Groceries of any store outside of Boston Hingham Journal

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time of purchase.

Five lbs for \$1.00.

Three lbs. for \$1.00

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TEAS. We make a specialty in this FRESH ROASTED. Department and consumers can Twice a week and Ground at rely on getting a PURE HIGH-FLAVORED TEA Best Rio, 22 cents per lb.

at from Ten to Twenty-five Cts. less per pound than is usually Best O.G. Java, 35 cents per lb. paid for the same quality.

Good Oolong, Japan and Eng. Mocha, sh Breakfast, 35 cents per lb. 3 lbs. \$1.00. Extra Formosa Oolong, Japan

Mocha and Java, 35 cents per lb. Three lbs. for &1.00 and English Breakfast, 50 cts. Good Java, 30 cents per lb. a notice worth fifty cents or a dollar, candidate for Vice-President on the tea made from the bark of the root of

Three and half lbs. \$1.00. Flour! Flour!!

Best Michigan 88.00 per Bbl. \$1.00 per Bag. Best St. Louis 8.50 1.05 Taylor's Best 9.00 Choice Haxall 9.25

reanulated Sugar, 10 Cts. per lb. tasket House. It is understood that National officials. It is probable that that the lady in question is Mrs. Rich-Kerosene Oil, 10 Cts. per gallon. and that Mr. John Stet-Pratt's Astral Oil, 20 Cts.

Molasses and Syrups. Black Pepper, 25 cents per lb. Alisnice. Fire Cents Discount by Keg or Bbl.

> GOODS IN GENERAL. GOODS FOR \$1.00.

15 lbs. Crackers. 11 " Best Pilot Bread. Sago. Lard, 12 " Tapioca, Ginger Spans. Baker's Chocolate. Good Tea, McCoffs ... 24 1-2 lbs. Good Flour. Pure Saleratus. 15 " Pure Starch, " Curtis Davis Soap, 15 " Norton Ex. Soap, 14 " Baker's Shells,

CANNED GOODS. CANNED GOODS. All Packed Season 1879 and Warranted Best Quality. 1b. cans Best Peaches, 20 cts. can. | 2 lb. cans Portland Sugar Corn, 17 cts. from Mr. C. W. Guy, of Boston, a lit- Daniel L. Webster have been appointed

Squash, 15 " " 2 " " Blueberries, " Groon Pous. Pompkin, 15 " " 1 " " Salmon, Salmon, 35 " " 2 " " Pineapple, All goods warranted, and we guarantee to give the same quality goods | sects, &c. at as low prices as any store in or out of Boston.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1880.

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Mrs Butler's store, Braintree. F. T. Lothrop, South Braintree. THE PATRIOT OFFICE. " 14, 1.30 2.00 10.18 "

Saturday, Mar. 13, 12.45 1.15 9.15 P.M. Farms " 58 " Sunday. Monday, " 15, 2.15 2.30 11.19 ' Tuesday, " 16, 245 315 morn." Wednesday" 17, 3 30 4 00 0.17 A.M. Thursday, " 18, 4.30 4.45 1.10 " " 19, 5.15 5.45 1.57 " First Quarter, Mar. 18th, 7.52, P. M.

Probate Court.

oate Court, in this town, was held on business was transacted:-

Soule of Quincy. Naaman L. White, IGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES and CIGARETTES. \$10,000. Joanna Colbert, executrix of the will of Maurice Colbert of Brainterlibry executriy of the will of Silas Canterbury of Weymouth; of Edward G. Thurber, executor of the estate of Jeremiah Allen of Walpole; of Newton Repairs on Hearse, White, executor of the will of Rhoda liams, John S. Williams and Edward Powder for Soldiers, H. Dewson, trustees under the will of Premium to Adams Engine, Francis Williams of Quincy; of Sarah Paid A. Spear for the loss of horse, Joshua and Albert E. Stetson of Wal- Stationery and Postages, of Walter H. and Amy H. Reynolds of Boston; of Henry C. Wainwright, executor of the will of Charles A.

L. Bicknell, Bela French and Isaac Mulcalry, John Havin and Patrick By Services of J. Hunt, Gershom Clements, appraisers.

leave to sell certain real estate belongof William H. Daniels of Brookline.

Seasonable Hints.

It must require not a little "brass' for one to call upon a local paper to in-

Not a year passes but an editor has an to be, is there looking the ground over.

advise persons who wish to be respectdential squabole and probable deleat
which seems to await him if he stays
dential squabole and probable deleat
was recovered the next day. It was
found under a pile of coal, near the Not to ask a Quincy grocer to treat them to a nice orange or an apple, and derfully strong, and General Grant will at the same time spend all their money hardly have the courage to stand up thing in the afternoon.

Not to expect a merchant will give not trade a cent's worth with him unthem a spool of thread when they do less they are in a hurry and must have among the Republicans, which was al-

when they carry all their advertising ticket with Blaine or some other East-

he or she is not refused by the generous to his party ticket.

all the stockholders have agreed to this this decision will have much influence ard S. Gardner. Her teeth were exbe interested. With this enterprising officials. Our Spices are ground for us, by the best Spice house in the U. S. and are porations,) and night boats, this por- of the Ute question as brought about term. At Strawberry Hill it is proposed to build the largest hotel in the world, with all the modern improvements, including fresh and salt water ments. Schurz is not a success as a business official.

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There are with the call the intermediate in the great and that the Indians have had their dready arrangements. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents. Nothing gives more prompt relief, in the prevailing epidemic Cold than Potaska Try it. Nov. 15. baths, a ball room, and concert room The Post Master General seems to centre. This enterprise will be con-trolled by Boston capitalists, foremost pier than they have been for some-pier than they have been for someamong whom will be the firm of Jor-time.

> VERDICT SET ASIDE. The Supreme bringing partisan politics into the Sen-years.
>
> March 19th, Miss Sarah A., daughter

20 " watering plants; how to destroy in- the City Hospital.

of alcohol and tobacco-smoking." first Tuesday after the first Monday. Quiney, Jan. 11.

TOWN OF QUINCY, 1834.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

Through the kindness of Mr. John Hardwick, we are able to give our readers population of the town at that time was less than 3,000; the valuation about \$1,000,000; the rate of taxation \$2.40 on \$1,000. The town then had a debt of E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy. \$1,727.25. The following is a copy of the report:-EXPENSES.

> South District, 193 Scholars at \$3.40, Centre " 155 " 527 00 Point " 74 " 251 60 North " 76 " 258 40 197 20 H. Neck & Ger. 27 91 80 17 00 588

> Support of the Poor in and out of the Almshouse, and for all hired labour on Highways.

Stock on hand as appraised by the Town Committee in March, 1833, is - - - - -The regular monthly session of Pro-Superintendent's services for 1 year \$300, allowance to Wife, \$15, - - - -Wednesday last, -Judge White presid- Medical Attendance and Medicine, ing. At which meeting the following Clothing and Bedding, - - -63 10 Wood, \$46,50, Junk, \$93,49, - - -Appointments, Jonathan E. Hay- Beef, Bread, Sugar, Tea, Molasses, Snuff, Tobacco, &c. ward, executor of the will of Sumner Support of Josiah Hunt at Insane Hospital, Charlestown and Worcester, dministrator of the estate of Catharine Support of sundry persons in House of Correction, Boston, S. White of Braintree; bond \$7,000. Town of Randolph, - - -George L. Gill, executor of the will of City of Boston, - - - - - -Mary Hartney of Quincy; bond \$5000. Hired labour on Highways and timber for Bridges. -Seth Mann, 2d, executor of the will of Blacksmith, \$26,79, Wheelwright, \$14,79 Elvira B. Conant of Randolph; bond Seaweed and damage paid for turning from town road, tree; bond \$5,000. Sarah B. Bacall, Selectmen, Overseers of Poor and Surveyors of Highways, administratrix of the estate of Mary B. Assessors, - - - -65 50 Atherton of Stoughton; bond \$2,000. Treasurer, \$25, Clerk, \$25, Constable, \$9, 59 00 Accounts Presented,—Of Ann Can- Collector's Commission, - - -Building new Hearse House, Soldiers' Bounty, 92 at \$1.25, - - -White of Holbrook; of Stedman Wil- Drawbacks abated, A. Stetson, guardian of Mary R., Ringing Bell, \$30, Printing Tax Bills, \$4,

pole; of Harriet E. Reynolds, guardian Labour on Highways from the Alms House, Balance to New Account. - -Inventories Presented.—Estate of By Income from Town Land, - -Leonard K. Powers of Weymouth; Z. By Tax for support of Schools, -Lawrence, appraisers. Estate of Maufrom the Almshouse, except on Highways. ford, Washington M. French and By 571 1-2 days labour from the Almshouse, on the Highways, by the Keeper, Paupers and Teams, -

William I. Bowditch was granted By stock on hand as appraised by the Town Committee, April 8, 1834 - - - - ing to Frank C. Warren of Brookline.

By Tax for support of the Poor and Highways,

Frederick D. Allen, petitioned to be
By Tax for Town Officers and Incidental Expenses,

appointed administrator of the estate

of William H. Deniels of Breekline

By overlayings on all the Taxes,
By receipts from Town Scales,

COMPETING BEACH RAILEOADS. The Strawberry Hill and Nantasket

Washington, D. C., March 9. Beach Railroad elected officers on Wedert a complimentary announcement M. De Lesseps, the French specula- nesday, as follows:—Eben D. Jordan, has been given elsewhere. We say, his Cabinet. The President's message Wiswall and Wm. E. Shedd, Directors gentlemen, send your dead head no- to Congress yesterday leaves no doubt George D. Clark, Treasurer; F. D. tices where you do your printing! That as to his position on the inter-oceanic Strang, Clerk. The estimated cost of is the only fair way of doing it.— canal question. Our commercial inter- laying this road is a little less than ests, our unity, peace and safety de- \$100,000, and it is expected that it will all towns a certain class who seem to it shall be under our exclusive control. public travel. This is a distinct enterimagine that newspaper publishers can In this position there is little doubt the prise from the Nantasket Beach Raillive on complimentary tickets, and, President will have the hearty support road, in which Messrs. R. M. Pulsifer

equently, that they can take their of Congress and the people. The fact and other gentlemen are interested. time or that of his subordinates in get- seps' scheme is not a practical one, be- bilities of the near future, so it is said,

free use of their columns ?\_ from Central America that the gentlemen of the Central American Company The above paragraphs are too true! of which General Other.

Ammen are the specimens, or supposed ersons of this stamp! They are ig- scheme may be the happy means of rant of good manners or too stingy letting General Grant out of the Presio pay for what they want. We would dential squabble and probable defeat of the express office. The larger part in the political field. The feeling found under a pile of coal,

> Since General Logan's speech on the Rew Bedford woman repo ways great, has much increased, and of hers was sick with diphtheria, and he is now named very generally as a the child's mother was told to give a General Logan would add great strength rapidly to loosen and come off, an en-

The Republicans are happy over the be used as a drink or gargle, or may be hearted individual to whom the re-decision of the Supreme Court affirming the constitutionality of the election NANTASKET BEACH. Rumor speaks emphatic in the assertion that Congress few weeks since in regard to a lady of a place of amusement at Nantasket has the power and right to supervise having a third set of teeth has been

son of the Globe Theatre is likely to restrict or prevent the action of federal intention of having an artificial set inserted. The natural teeth have already manager, a narrow guage railroad, The Colorado people seem to be very grown so as to be noticeable.—Hingham the South Shore promises to be by Secretary Schurz. They assert that POTA-KA, THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DIPHa lively location during the summer all the advantages are with the Utes, term. At Strawberry Hill it is pro-

or theatre, all in the building. The be letting up on all the lottery gamhotel will cover several acres of ground, blers. He has removed on several of with an immense court-yard in the them who have been deprived of mail

day rebuked Senator Randolph for March 9th, Mr. John Hill, aged 54

HOUSE PLANTS. We have received Matthew Bolles, Henry Souther and 4 months and 6 days. tle pamphlet which tells how to take a committee to prepare and circulate a Special Motices. care of house plants. It informs the petition to the city government of Bos-18 " reader about slipping, potting and ton, to admit homeopathic treatment in

Deaths.

PROTECT THE FAMILY.

\$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000 & \$5,000 MAXIMUM BENEFITS \$3.50 the receipts and expenses of this town for the year ending April 1st, 1834. The Massachusetts Benefit Association

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reader about slipping, potting and watering plants; how to destroy insects, &c.

The Commonwealth, a very reliable paper, says,—" Color-blindness sometimes proceeds from excessive use sometimes proceeds from excessive use that being, as the law provides, the city Hospital.

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G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) on the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7.30 o'clock.

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HOUSE containing six rooms on Spear Street, about three min utes' walk from Depot. HANCOCK ST., Opposite Hotel.

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Quincy, Dec. 13. TO LET, COTTAGE HOUSE, on Gay

Apply to LITCHFIELD. TO LET,

A COTTAGE, 7 rooms, at Point
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Ent. S11 per month.
Inquire at the Insurance Office.
C. A. HOWLAND, Secretary.
Quincy, Nov. 15. BLANKETS, Flannels, Dress Goods and Small Ware VERY CHEAP for CASH

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A House with 7 Rooms, on Washington Street, opposite Mr. D. B. Stetson's Store, Apply on a premises to MRS, SLEEPER.

TO LET, SEVERAL Tenements on North
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t, to be removed. For particulars, apply
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For said Nudd's title, see deed to him from the said Savings Bank, dated December 16th, 1877, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds.

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Each and all are the BEST OF THEIR KIND.

Made expressly for us, and sold over Feb. 7. THE BEST CIGAR EVER SOLD FOR

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### POST OFFICE.

MAILS CLOSE FOR on, and all other places,

### SOMETHING NEW. The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAR. 13, 1880.

Who knows where pins and needles go, Where all the buttons stray? Who knows where all the pennies go That somehow get away? Who knows how all the China breaks

That wasn't touched at all? How baby got so black a bruise And never had a fall? Who knows whence all the fashions con And where they disappear?

Why one brief month should make a fright Of what was "such a dear?" Who knows how little bills can swell To such prodigious size?

Who knows indeed, what's going on Beneath his very eyes? Who knows where her husband goes

When "business" keeps him out? Who knows when best to wear a smile And when to wear a pout? Who knows the time to face the fact That she's no longer young?

Who knows how best to speak her mind And how to hold her tongue? Who knows the most convenient day To bring a friend to dine?

Who knows the half of what he spends On clubs, cigars and wine? Who knows one bonnet cannot last

A woman all her life? Who knows the woman is the same When sweetheart turns to wife. Who knows why all the pretty girls

Are often asked to go? While all the ugly women Have never had a beau? Why small men fancy wives so large, And large men fancy small?

Who knows, in fact, how half the world Was ever matched at all? Who knows how far to trust a friend, How far to hate a fee?

Just when to speak a kindly yes, And when a sturdy no? Who knows? the grim old Greeian sage Says gravely, save thyself The wisest man in all the world Is he who knows himself.

### Farm and Garden.

Peas in Plenty.

"This is not a pea country," said an Interfering, Englishman to us, and he was right, it is not in the sense that England is, where they can take picking after pick- My 1, 16, 6, is an insect. Corns. &c. ing from the same vines. The hot sun that gives us our green corn and tomatoes, which English gardens cannot lation. have, puts an end to our peas. But we My 15, 18, 3, is artful. can have them in abundance during My 17, 19, 22, 13 is an animal. hem in far greater plenty than we do. modore. Farmers are apt to be content with two My 11, 22, 14, is often carried. or three messes, and many find it too My whole is from the Bible, and is much trouble to grow them at all. One an excellent advice for all. great obstacle to an abundance of peas, s the necessity for sticking or brushing them, but that may be for the most part avoided. The great point with early peas is to start early; select a My 3, 6, 7, 12, is a thought. piece of light, dry soil, all the better if s it can be worked, plow and harrow it, My 1, 5, 6, is to cushion. furrow out rows at least six inches My 10, 5, 11, 8, is to welcome. leep, three feet apart for dwarfs, and My 2, 5, 4, 8, is a public place. our feet for the taller kinds. Then My whole is a city in the United went out, a large loaf must bake one scatter a good supply of the best and States. inest manure in the furrow, and sow the peas upon the manure, if well rotted; if not, cover the manure with an inch or so of soil. Then by the use themselves, gradually draw in the earth until the seed is 4 or 5 inches deep; the fright; leeper, the better the plants will stand

One who looks at a catalogue, finds a puzzling list of names, and it may help him to know that for the earliest peas, there are several names for what is es- lame; not familiar with the matter, should twist; know that there are two kinds of peas, LIVER DISEASE and In- the round and the wrinkled, and that round. The wrinkled peas, if wet weather comes after sowing, will rot in Answers to Puzzles of Feb. 28th. the ground. Then again, there are dwarf and tall sorts of both kinds ; the Mathematical Problem,-The boats grow from 2 to 5 or more feet. It need A. M., Feb. 17. may be planted closer, they, so far as Decapitations,—Travel, rave. Dreary, al use, "Daniel O'Rourke," and "Car- ye be not judged. early. Then comes "Alpha," the ear- was received from "Wollaston." "Champion of England," and probably Numerical Enigma.

sown until the ground is dry and warm, laston" to tell what he means by "unior the seed may rot. ket gardeners brush their peas, and 13? while we would give brush or other sup-The cally port if practicable, as affording better Delieti crops, and easier picking, yet one athartic should not go without peas because he

been well kept, will continue to do little tetched with frost." well, but it is safest to give all young by the dry feeding, and close herding me." rile diseases, of which Black Quarter "can it be so?" Two ounces of epsom salts, or half an ounce of Hyposulphite of soda, given Witness (about to give evidence with twice, may save a calf. A pint of lin- much pomposity.) cow or a horse, will help the digestion, profession is—"

fever .- American Agriculturist. POULTRY. "The early chick gets "Kate, are you sure you have dusted the early worm," and the sooner begins the parlor this morning? Why, there is SEE A WOMAN! In another colto feed itself. March pullets are those which fill the egg basket in the winter which fill the egg basket in the winter ner."

SEE A ROMAN! In another consumption, picking grapes for SPEER'S WINE. It is an admirable article, used

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norrock. 88.

PROBAN! In another consumption of Massachusetts. time. Therefore set all the broody Kate. "Sure, then, if there is, it is hens for which eggs can be procured the last servant's cobweb." as soon as possible, and take great care of the chicks which come in this month. "Will you name the bones of the invalids.

We would be pleased to have our LILY CAKE. Two cups of sugar, readers send us original puzzles for this col-umn, but we shall not publish any hereafter one cup of butter, mixed together; one unless the author sends the answer with the cup of sweet milk, one-half teaspoon-

THE GEM PUZZLE. lately attracted considerable atttention not only in Quincy but all over the

to go through the programme. Here's business in that puzzle yet."

But, to it in strong soapy water in a bottle.—

Cost to Re-insur Unpaid Losses. they did it. Now, we take the liberty to say that it is impossible, and the Syracuse Courier is authorized to wager way of getting the blocks in rotation, only certainty.

even though the 15 is before 14 as in the prize case, but it brings the blocks -if square, as they should be-on their sides, and therefore, it is not considered a proper solution.

MATHEMATICAL PUZZLE. be changed. How is this done? Upon

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.—No. 1. My 5, 12, 20, is an article of dress.

their short season, and should have My 21, 2, 10, 4, is a celebrated com- well" out West, and "tolable in the Insurance secured in any reliable Office.

Quincy Point. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.-No. 2 Composed of twelve letters:-

My first is in shame but not in fear; My fifth is in smart but not in bright; delinquents he should advertise them My seventh is in antics but not in with a list of dead-beats painted on the binding establishment of AMOS K. ALL in the best manner, at the shortest notice

My tenth is in weaken but not in marked "paid."

none ever will be. This should not be "H. A. K." is requested by "Wol-

form speed," when one boat makes the touches another heart. PHILADELPHIA PA. About Brushing.—None of the martrip in 9 hours while the other requires We are glad to hear it. Our

### Anecdotes.

ice cream was a revelation to her. "Sal- MALES. We have been shown spec time with young animals, and some- "The cream itself," said she, "seems absolutely free from spirits further that

the most frequent, will be imminent.

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Amount at risk

come back to the puzzle, some people in Quincy say they have solved the puzzle in the prize case, with number

The soap will cleanse it and the friction on the glass gives it a fine polish.

Cash Assets.

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Real Estate (Brick and Stone Dwelling), \$24,000.00

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My 9, 23, 7, 16, 8, is to put in circu- young lady's health, we learn from her Real Estate & Insurance The subscriber would inform the citizen own lips that she is "nicely," we know that she was born in our beloved New England, and that she would be "purty A small boy could not see why

the leaves of tables, not resembling any leaves with which he was familiar. should be so called. At last he found it out. "I know," he cried, "they are called leaves because you can leave them up or you can leave them down.' "Why. Bridget, how came to burn the bread so?" "Och an' is burned it is? Sure then, ma'am, but

biogenes. hour, an' I made three large loaves, so WILLIAM S. PATTEE, M. D. I baked 'em three hours jist; or what else should I do?" My second is in loved but not in dear; A business man at St. Johns-My third is in shot but not in gun; bury, Vt., has adopted a new way of are now My fourth is in stand but not in run; collecting bills. He recently told his

My ninth is in went but not in came; team appeared, two of the names were excellent manner. On the cover is stamped in gold a view of Mount Wollaston as it appeared in 1840. A stranger in Bodie one day The book contains nearly 700 octavo pages, sentially one and the same pea. Those My eleventh is in struggle but not in last week in eating a plate of hash at a and is illustrated by numerous engravings. restaurant being very hungry, unguard-My twelfth is in limb but not in wrist; edly neglected to chew it properly and My whole is of great benefit to the swallowed a large coat button. They In Cloth, - - - \$3.50 Depot, and a the round and the wrinkled, and that there is as much difference between business facilities of Massachusetts.

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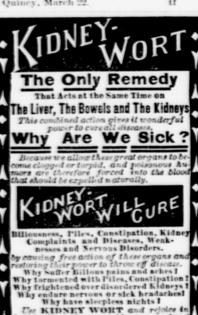
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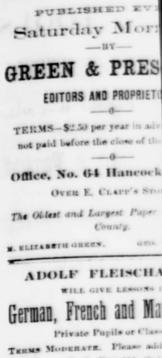
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Quincy, Oct. 18.

Work of all descriptions.

I of Quincy, that he has purchased a tract of land on South Street, Quincy, known as the Baxter Pasture, which will enable him to sup ply a variety of Wood, such as Oak and Pine Also, small or large quantities of Cedar Posts He still holds himself prepared Now is the time to get them ready for Summer to do general work, - Carting, Digging, Cleaning Cesspools, &c. TERRANCE KEENAN, Sated Roofs Repaired in the best manner. Cor. of South and Main Sts. Box 540, Quincy Post Office.

N. B. All persons heretofore committing

Selectmen's Meetings. FALL GOODS THE Selectmen will meet at their Office. in the Town House every SATURDAY rom 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further

**GRAET BARGAINS.** Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy Quincy, March 6.

\$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward PLAID DRESS GOODS. ient to convict the person guilty of said of-Also,—For Breaking Glass in windows of uildings belonging to the town. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. IN PLAIDS, ALL WOOL. Quincy, March 6, 1880.

State Aid.

25 Different Styles, THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-unteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quiney.

> Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Measles, &c. Office of the Board of Henith.

> > QUINCY, MARCH 2, 1880.

THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after MONDAY, March 8th, 1889, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of ...
any ... disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the ... board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to ive such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not

New Styles of Buttons SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$500, nor more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to Yet still I could not fret the state of the control of the country of th The Board considers the above sections to Plaid Trimmings. apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria measles and whooping cough.

WILLIAM A HODGES, Board WILLIAM N. EATON.

Insurance Agency, Sewing Machine ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849, W. PORTER.

NSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices—by W. PORTER & CO., At No. 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON. Residence, QUINCY, corner Adams an Quincy, April 26. Shirts and Bosoms.

JOHN HARDWICK & CO. Real Estate & Insurance

AGENTS. Granite Street, Quincy. Insurance secured in any reliable Office G. T. DEFREES.

DORCHESTER.

Mutual Fire Insurance Company P. O. NEPONSET, Mass. Ward 16, Boston, Mass. J. BAKER, Pres't W. F. TEMPLE, Sec'y

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1879. Liabilities. Cash Assets.

I HAVE now in Stock a large supply of goods for gentlemen's wear, which were bought for CASH, and am prepared to sell Cash Assets.

Real Estate (Brick and Stone Dwelling),524,006,00
Notes and Mortgages,
U. S. 5-20 Bonds (\$4,100),
U. S. 4-1-2 per cent Bonds (\$20,000),
Did Colony Railroad Bonds, (\$6,000),
Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000),
5,200.00
213 Shares Boston & Albany R. R. Stock, 27,600,00
146 Shares Old Colony Railroad Stock,
13,340,00
167 Shares Boston National Banks Stock, 17,112,00
Policies in course of collection,
5,234,49

Socks, Mittens and Gloves. Undershirts and Drawers,

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1880, \$386,631.25. Surplus over Re-Insurance, \$191,691.16. And every Loss Paid in Full.

Overcoats, Pants, &c., 50 per cent dividend paid on all expiring 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3 year and 20 per cent. on all others. CELLULOID COLLARS. None but the safer classes of risks taken.

OVERCOATS.

Overcoats for Men,

Overcoats for Boys,

A large stock of

SUITS,

90 Hancock Street.

Quincy, Nov. 1.

Amount at risk

I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Treas. "I wish you'd speak to her about it," face. CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y Quincy, Jan. 31, 1880.

A large and fresh stock of Overcoats for Youths,

oulses now, and long ago music had died from his lips. VERY CHEAP. Mrs. Hamilton. "If Emily chooses to open the door, and thus save Ellen a by the sound of feet, caused Emily to seated before their ears.

George Saville's,

conscious self-importance.

fond, familiar way, said-

door when the bell rings?"

Oh! what more heavn'ly sound is there. Than music or Ailly night? Does she?" It wakes the heart from grim despair And fills the soul with fond delight. Acrostic to good-hearted Annie Pultz. A-host of pretty maids I know, N-ell, Susie, May and Fannie;

N-ot one of them a charm can show I-n rivalry with Annie. E-xtrinsic value hath each dear, P-rofuse in silks and laces. U-nhappily they do, I fear, L-ack hearts beneath their graces T-hus I am free (as well you see) with Z-ealous praise of Annie P.

To an old love. God grant ye merrie days o' yore-Ye blithsome, merrie past, May live forever in our hearts, So cheering to ye last. On seeing a dog in a wash-tub, affoat on

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880.

Doctrn.

Impromptu Scraps.

ion beside one of Venus.

I hardly know

Which is the best,

A lassie clothed,

Or one undressed.

For the Patriot.

Ac-cur-sed life! than whom is he More blest who knows his hour's at hand ! His bark has crossed the stormy sea, And calmly nears the peaceful land.

On seeing an old lady picking up a pin.-Some shiftless critters pass a pain,

With haughty step and turned up nose; But thrifty matrons scoop 'em in, With artless grace and wanton pose. SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any Written for Mrs. Thorne to copy into a lit As months and years in number flow, I trust thou'll not forget me, love; I am a Thorn(e), alas! I know, Yet still I could not fret thee, love,

For the' I'm sharp-as this will tell-I have no wish to scratch, my love; And they do say, who know me well.

Epitaph on a poor old housekeeper. Here lie the remains of a sinner, she's gone where she'll wear her For the last words she said,

'Ere we picked her up dead, Was, "what can I get you for dinner Essie Phoster.

Miscellann.

Mr. Hamilton's Daughter.

opening the door for a visitor," she an- prise and pain.

think we don't keep servants."

"Emily!" The elder sister spoke den laid upon his shoulders must bear will see no more of our money, that is salvation for some people." 133.46 imperatively. "You must not go to him under.

\$410,200.32 Now that argument had its influence. steps. Would Emily go to the door?- So the sisters talked over the humil- who are very apt to look past, the out-\$72,638.97 Cash Surplus, and \$724,621.41 available surplus over amount required to re-insure all was silenced.

The Company continues to insure the safer

"I'm out of nationes with her?" said

where her father and mother were sit- ing voice. seemed particularly annoyed.

n going to the door when the bell paper, said: ervants in the house." The father, a care-worn looking man. Something in his look and tone chil-

\$25,533,,558.00 turned his eyes upon Emily. His brows power over her father. Gain in Cash Surplus the past year, 30,898.71 Gain in Cash Surplus the past year, 50,529.93 expression, while his thin lips shut left her cheeks. however, though it was plain that his man.

If her eyes had been observant, she family dignity, while Emily unfolded uge and refreshment at a pastry cook's. garments, especially about the region some attention to the question whether would have seen the deeper shade that the paper just received at the door, and As they entered they noticed a party of the lungs. Banish the pipe, quid fell over his countenance. His thought sought to explore its meaning. ervant, and when he opened the door sive cares and humiliating embarrassments, beat rhythmically in his bosom,
and his lips answered to his heart in
song. There was no fine rhythm in his

tience was exhausted; but poor Emily
explored its written and printed sentences and its mystic phraseology for
some clear meaning, in vain.

This brought them very close to the
party of young ladies we have mentioned, and within hearing distance,
and so delicate! You will scarcely

We shall be the talk of the whole

This brought them very close to the
party of young ladies we have mentioned, and within hearing distance,
and so delicate! You will scarcely

The Dedham Transcript says:

We have now two ladies upon the

"I don't want my sister to put her- "There is no need of your going to for their silly pride and flaunting airs. such thieves by fastening them to the secret of his success as an instrucnot in the face of the whole neighbor- "But what is the matter, dear?" The and how queenly they tried to walk- the streets.

Mr. Hamilton threw his newspaper | Emily not clear in her own mind as feet.

without a remark. While putting on summons, evaded the question of her posed their father had a deep purse. On seeing the picture of a lady of fash- to going forth on the day's dreaded bus- dusting the piano, saying as she did so, people." and placing her hand upon him in a me."

" Kate thinks it dreadful."

dusting the piano.

"What is it?" asked Kate.

ner, went forth to exhibit themselves

"Beautiful!" replied Isabel.

gard to public sentiment."

now I went to the door because I hap- said Emily, acting from the moment's owe her nearly fifty pounds, and that ation of persons between the ages of pened to be in the parlor, while Ellen impulse, as she drew the summons she has sent for money over and over five and fifteen years was 303,386; and was up-stairs. What would have been from her pocket, and handed it to her again-and I know they have a large this number taken from the number in the use of bringing her all the way mother. down when I could step to the door in Mrs. Hamilton unfolded the paper and butcher in our neighborhood both pupils not included in the enumeration a moment?"

"True enough. What would have as she glanced at the contents. been the use of it?" long time to get to the door when Ellen plied Mrs. Hamilton, in a subdued prince. happens to be at work up stairs, and voice, as she went from the room. Kate sit in the parlor, if I am there, until a lowed, leaving Emily without further servant comes. I must go to the interference.

" And I hope you will always remain dressed in a costly and attractive mantoo dull," replied her father. As he said this the bell rang loudly, and win admiration. They did not fail Some one has given it a vigorous jerk. to win attention; as to the admiration, "Shall I open the door?" Emily was we cannot speak with assurance. Afalready on tip toe.

"Certainly. She came back with a letter. Mr. the same who had on that very morn- of her good-for-nothing sisters." Hamilton took it from her hand, and ing, furnished their father with a long And the conversation ceased. come to be, in most cases, unpleasant them purchase; but he seemed rather belishowed themselves abroad, and then truants was then 137, now 213; an in-

fell from the lips of Mr. Hamilton as most total silence. Both Kate and her questioned each other as to its meanhis eyes glanced over the long, narrow sister, felt this change; but not the slip of paper which the envelope con- motest suspicion of the cause entered scales fell from their eyes. So stern tained. Then he refolded the paper, their mind. and thrust it into his pocket in a half "Isn't this elegant?" said Kate, on their father that he had been forced then, males, \$84.78, now \$67.44.

desperate, half despairing way. taking up an opal ring. " What is it, father?" Emily drew her hands through his arm, and he look'd

replied the father, endeavoring to rally ring. But Kate slipped it on her fin-demand of his family another style of port of public schools, including wages, himself and assume an indifference ger, and gazed like one fascinated into living. Three servants gave place to which he did not feel. Then he kissed the flame that quivered in the heart of one; and idle daughters, had, under her, and went hastily out, to flounder the gem. through the day's dreaded business .-We say "flounder," for Mr. Hamil- "And this is such a very fine stone," To them the fact involved deep humiliton was in embarrassed circumstances.

manded a young lady, entering the In the morning, when he went forth the finest I have seen." parlor with a quick step, and showing to business, it was not often that he "Charge it to my father," knew where the money to meet the But the jeweller asked-"I did," was answered by a girl of day's payment was to come from, and "Hadn't you better ask your father's a lady opposite remarked to a friend fifteen, with the air of one half con- usually one-third of his time was spent consent before buying so costly a who lived next door. in seeking discounts.

on earth possesses you to run to the jeweler, to whom he had given his two reddening into Kate's face. door every time the bell rings, Emily? eldest daughters, Isabel and Kate, per- The jeweller bowed gravely, and held never could have believed it possible for Servants answer bells, not young la- mission to go for articles, and they had, out his hand for the opal, which, hur- her to make a sensible woman. But dies. Pray let us have an end to this. in the course of six months, run up an riedly drawing from her finger, Kate she has promptly accommodated her-We'll be the talk of the whole neigh- account of nearly fifty pounds. No restored to his possession. Another self to her father's changed circumwonder that its receipt by Mr. Hamil- customer entering at the moment the stances. They've sent away all their fore us. We esteem this Magazine one "I can't see the particular harm in ton occasioned an ejaculation of sur- jeweller turned from the two surprised servants, I am told." young ladies, who left the shop has- "Yes." What hope was there for release from tily.

"Harm! It's vulgar. People will embarrassment under the steady, accu- "He acted very strangely," said idle dependence on their father." mulating pressure of debts like this?- Kate, as they passed along the street. "I can't see what business other peo- It was only the day before that a mil- "I wonder what he meant?" ple have with the arrangements of our liner's bill of twenty pounds had given "Can papa have been saying anytempt for these girls? But now respect work so effectually as it was done by 4.182.00 family," said the younger sister, speak- him a shock, from which his nerves yet thing to him?" ing more resolutely. "Suppose we had a low, sickning quiver. Like a "Of course not. He wouldn't disdidn't keep any servants? That would man struggling in deep water, he felt grace himself and us in that way. It morning. that even the smallest additional bur- was downright insulting! Mr. King "Misfortune is the only

2.992.55 the door when the bell rings. That's Half an hour later her father went "Indeed, he will not! It is impossing neighbor, "that would save the daugh-Ellen's place. She's hired for the pur- out, Kate was on her way up-stairs to ble that papa would allow us to order ters of Mr. Hamilton. I've never called We remember one country school of \$172,811.88 pose. You'll be taken for a servant dress for a walk, when she heard the goods just for the purpose of receiving upon them, but shall do so now." bell ring. The sound arrested her a humiliating refusal.'

in her thought, when she saw Emily derstand better than they did. They talk. Pride and pretence cannot hang and thoroughly finished Arithmetic said emerge from the parlor. now went into a draper's shop, where up a veil thick enough to conceal the the elder sister, entering the room "Emily!" she called, in a low, warn- they were in the habit of making pur- truth; and mock gentility is sure to be er." Geography. "Brown's Grammar, chases. Here each selected an elegant detected and despised. ting a few minutes afterwards. She But Emily, giving no heed to her sis- new silk dress and ordered it to be sent ter, opened the door. A rough man, home.

back, shutting the door almost in his excuse us."

tion she would have heard the sigh that came faintly through her father's lips. This shock considerately agitated pure air is enough to kill a well person to remonstrate with her mother against their nerves, and led them to seek ref.—it kills thousands. Wear loose fitting to the operation to the question of the quest

had gone back over many years, to the It was an ordinary writ of summons, giving notification that the action for debt had been commenced against Mr. to every one who chanced to call—to a Hamilton by some creditor whose pattern to a table near the entrance, across cary; avoid all medicines and nostrums. The way to teach is to time when his heart, free from oppres-tience was exhausted; but poor Emily which a Venetian screen was placed. —Health and Home.

"We shall be the talk of the whole though concealed from them. "I can't see any harm in it," replied spoken on the stairs, and accompanied neighborhood." Scarcely were they had a frightful cold ever since." few steps, why should it trouble you so As she did so her mother and Kate ap"On what account? was asked. peared at the door.

hood," retorted Kate, with an air of mother's voice changed as she saw that as if the ground they trod on was Emily's face was pale and troubled. scarcely good enough for their dainty on the table, and rising, left the room to what was to be done in regard to the "Yes, I noticed that. But I sup-

his great coat in the hall, preparatory mother, and turning aside commenced and wealth turns the heads of some iness, Emily came out of the parlor, "I like the exercise. It is good for "Their lies the poor folly of the

whole thing," answered the other Now, that was a reason against which speaker. "So far from being a rich "What harm is there in going to the Mrs. Hamilton had not a word to say. man, their father is over head and ears "You'd better wash and iron," said in debt, and worried half out of his State the past year. They contained "None, dear, that I can see," relied he. Kate, with asperity, "if exercise is life to make his payments and keep above water. My brother knows all 311,528 pupils, taught by 8,749 different teachers. The number of public Emily did not reply, but went on about his business affairs, and says it's schools includes 216 high schools, hava disgrace for his daughters to add ing 595 teachers and 19,311 pupils.

"If the neighborhood finds nothing len's duty. And your going so often a man. Proud, idle, good-for noth- pupils, and 66 academies, with 8,662 more serious to talk about, Emily, no annoys your sisters. They don't re- ings, he calls them. He took a fancy to pupils. These numbers, added to the harm will be done. But why are you gard it as genteel. People are so ob- one of them; but soon comprehending number in the public schools, make so anxious about going to the door when servant, and we must act with some re- her quality, turned away in disgust. The family is in debt everywhere. Our public schools, private schools and "I am not anxious about it. Just "This was left at the door just now," dressmaker told me last week that they academies the last year. The enumer unpaid bill at a jeweller's. The grocer the schools (335,358) shows that 31,522

in a hurried manner, and turned pale say that it is almost impossible to get were in school. an account settled; and yet these idle Comparing the statistics of the year girls sweep about in rich attire, as "Then," added Emily, "it takes a "Something for your father," re- though they were the daughters of a facts appear:

" I don't wonder they are the talk of persons who ring have to wait. I can't stood a few moments; and then fol- the neighborhood," was replied to this. an increase of 16. "And they keep four servants forsooth!" went on the other. "The and 15 years was then 300,834, now door. As to the harm, I am too dull Two hours later in the day, Kate and neighbors think it would be more credi-

> ore honest into the bargain." · How many sisters are there?" "Three." " All alike?"

" No. The youngest is wholly differter promenading for an hour, they ent from the two you saw just now .stepped into the shop of a jeweller. She's a sensible girl, and worth a score

broke the seal in evident nervousness. bill. Heretofore the jeweller had been The talk of the whole neighborhood Letters left for him at his dwelling had exceedingly polite, and anxious to have Two weeks passed before Kate and Isaindifferent on this occasion, and dis- so great was the change in their attire An exclamation of surprise and pain played his goods, as asked for, in al. and manner that people who knew them was the pressure of embarrassment up-

to yield, and all men knew him as a then, females, \$35.25, now \$35.50. "What is the price?" asked Kate. Necessity cannot stand to parley with "Five guineas," answered the jew- circumstances-it does not give place to "Nothing that you can help dear," eller, reaching out his hand to take the pride. Mr. Hamilton was compelled to

> "I must have an opal," she said, become the talk of the neighborhood. "Yes, miss, for a small opal, one of ation. But how did the neighbors talk. " I didn't think it was in them." So

"You did? So I imagined! What on earth possesses you to run to the jeweler, to whom he had given his two reddening into Kate's face.

"Ask my father!" Blood came particular had such a proud dashing jeweler, to whom he had given his two reddening into Kate's face.

"Ask my father!" Blood came jeweler, to whom he had given his two reddening into Kate's face.

Do you know, I've felt an utter con-

Hints for Dyspeptics. with cold, hard features, looked steadily "Wait a moment," said the young Avoid pork, fat meats, grease, grav-ker's Philosophy," and "Mitchell's into her face for a moment or two, and man who had shown them the goods: ies, pastries, spices, confectioneries, tea. "Why, with Emily. She will persist then drawing from his pocket a folded and he stepped across the shop to where coffee, alcoholic drinks, beer, malt one of the proprietors was standing. liquors of all kinds. Let your food be rings, just as though we hadn't three "Be sure you give this to Mr. Ham- Their experience at the jeweller's plain, simple, wholesome-chiefly fruits made the two young ladies feel a little and vegetables. Let your bread be nervous at this movement, and their made of unbolted wheat meal. Take The father, a care-worn looking man.

who sat reading the morning paper, led her. She felt that in some way, eyes took note of the knitted brows your meals regularly; if three, let your though it imposes upon its pupils a In a little while the young man came lightly, masticate thoroughly. Beware contracted a little, and with a painful "What is it?" she asked, as the color back, and with a smile that was evi- of hot foods and drinks. Avoid lun- of this old country school ever had to dently enforced, and with an embarrass- cheons by all means. Exercise freely in themselves closer. He made no remark. "It is a summons!" answered the old ment of manner which could not be the open air; never sit moping, but now from forty to sixty years of age, hidden, said, "We should prefer not turn your mind entirely from your gained in their childhood an education sympathies were not with his daughter "A summons!" and she stepped sending these goods to-day, if you will troubles. Keep regular hours, rise early and exercise half an hour gently be-"Oh, just as you like! Kate tossed fore breakfast. Bathe frequently, keep children are gaining in the schools of added the young lady, still addressing "Who was it?" asked Kate calling her head a little proudly; but the arther skin clean and the pores open.—
her mother. "We shall be the talk of down from her position on the stairs."

her head a little proudly; but the arther skin clean and the pores open.—
to-day, and got it in half the time, and with much less damage to their head. "A man to see father," replied Em-"A man to see father, replied Emily, as she glided into the parlor, where with a crest-fallen air that could not be may penetrate them. Keep your sitting Protection protects, and whether Proton had been open in the right direc- she sat trembling. Kate went up stairs veiled, went quietly from the shop. and sleeping rooms well ventilated. Im-

of three young ladies at a table, who and snuff-box as the plague, forever topic of inquiry."-Newton Republican. eyed them closely. From the shop and forever and forever. Of all the Professor William Everett said in an they passed into a back room and seat- dyspepsia-breeders and promoters, noth- address recently delivered in King's ed then selves at the extreme end; ing exceeds the use of the "Italian Chapel, Boston, that he was heartily but not liking the position, came back weed." Keep away from the apothe-

though concealed from them.

These words replace on the stair, and accompanied replaced from them.

"They're the talk of the whole her head one day last week, and she has hore and Miss Wolcott. In this particular, and accompanied her head one day last week, and she has hore and Miss Wolcott.

Russia is a bad country for horsethieves to emigrate to for safety. In A gentleman asked Prof. Dimmock "Oh, on various accounts; mainly the District of Troki the people punish of Adams Academy, a few years since,

Our Schools.

NUMBER 12.

Educational Interests. The 43d annual report of the Massa-

husetts Board of Education was presented to the Legislature recently. There were 5,558 public schools in the

"Yes, and says if I go to the door "I wouldn't go to the door," sugwe'll be the talk of the neighborhood."
gested Mrs. Hamilton, "that is Elto the bent shoulders of so kind-hearted schools in the State is 378, with 15,168

1876 with those of 1879, the following

The number of public schools in the State then was 5,542, now it is 5,558; The number of persons between 5

her sister Isabel, two showy girls, table for them to keep but one — and The number of different pupils in the schools was then 365,776, now 311,-528; an increase of 5.752. The average attendance upon the

schools was then 218,903, now 234,249; an increase of 15,346, The ratio of the average attendance to the number of persons between 5 and 15, expressed in decimals, was then 72.76, now 77.09; an increase of 4.33. The number of towns which have

crease of 76. The number of different persons em-

Average wages of teachers per month Average wages of teachers per month

Increase for females, 80.25.

State between the ages of 5 and 15,

Percentage of valuation appropriated for public schools, then 2.36-100 mills.

Are our Modern Schools as good as the Old?

Good Company for December is beof the best we receive, and the present number is overflowing with good things. " A fact more creditable to them than An article under the above caption we

Brown's has not yet been invented)

Education educates. It is a fruitful

members of the Board."

self on a level with servants - at least, the door," said Mrs. Hamilton, kindly. You saw how they were over dressed, horses' tails and dragging them through tor. He replied, "The absence of all

J. BARNES. DE NATHERIE. BEANS. entirely belpless with and have been cured THOUSE O'NEIL. saited upon all Is18-P. E. GREENE, M. D. GOOD PLAN E BITTERS. uful action, and Caucers, Ul-HERVINE igia, prevenir AFE PILLS

Dr. Stetson was born in Braintree and was the son of Major Amos Stetson of that town. He graduated at be held on April 7th. Columbia College, New York, and afterward studied medicine at the Harvard Medical school. He was a highly respected member of the Massachusetts

ent the town in the General Court, but | will be seen in another column. aside from that, we believe held no Come out here and I'll lick the

afternoon, from the Unitarian church, afternoon of the coming week. and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Wilson officiated, and spoke in The residence of Mr. Richard G. high terms of the deceased.

#### In Memoriam.

f his daughter, in South Boston, on ance, Friday of last week. He had been sick

fect deference and politeness.

columns of the Patriot almost from ing department, at Mr. Ewell's furni- Churches without wading through mud success. About five hundred ladies and Heaven. ts first start, and for many years had ture store, will continue in this line of and water, as we now have to do. gentlemen were present, and no one Some say hard words against those support a first-class minstrel show, and been its regular Boston correspondent; business after Mr. E. closes his store. A large number of the people of the was disappointed in their expectations. Who sold the liquor; but are not we, if the veteran manager will continue to these letters were always carefully writ- As he is an experienced workman, it Point and Neck attended the sociable. The committee of arrangements, Mes. each and every citizen, more to blame give as good an entertainment as is ten, and were very interesting. His will be gratifying to many of our citi- at the residence of Mrs. William Chub- srs. Lakin, Witherell, Desmond, Berry, than they. We tell them by our words, now on the boards there, success is aslast letter was published in the Patriot zens to know that his services can be selected by our cotes, it is right to sured. It is the best minstrel show

home, and his funeral took place from there on Monday last.

### Parish Meeting.

The annual parish meeting of the Congregational Society was held last Monday evening. The old board of Prayer of Installation, by Rev. Fred. Hall. officers were unanimously re-elected as erick Frothingham, of Milton.

Clerk,-James S. Baxter. Treasurer .- W. G. Comey. Parish Committee, - W. G. Comev.

John O. Jones and William H. Mitch. D., of Harvard University.

8. Baxter and John A. Pratt.

apply to either member of the commit-

83100.00 to defray the expenses the en-Barrows, of Dorchester.

The Society commences the year under the happiest auspices, being entirely free from debt, and blessed with an earnest, able and devoted pastor, to

### Appointments.

whom all are warmly attached.

ard Newcomb, Edward A. Adams, paper. Mr. Ewell, we learn, is not to leave town, but will engage in other Emery E. Fellows, Enoch H. Doble, Samuel F. Newcomb, Frank H. Russell, Joseph M. Glover, Nathaniel H. ENIGMA. The following lines were Beals, Harris Farnum, Frederick Hard- accidentally omitted in the Cross-word wick, Christopher A. Spear, Seth B. Enigma on the fourth page of to-day's Bass, George B. Pray, Charles H. paper:-Winslow, Warren W. Adams.

Weighers of Hay, Grain and Corn, W. W. Ewell, Winslow Burrell, War-

Weighers of Coal,—Joseph M. Glov-er, J. White Hayden, G. H. Smith, their late teacher, Miss H. A. Hol-brook, with a very beautiful gold pencil. The harmony which marked the pro-brook, with a very beautiful gold pencil. George Saville.

Undertakers,-John Hall, Charles

PERSONAL. We clip the following in the relation of Pastor and People: in the relation of Pastor and People: in the hope, also, that I may deserve and enjoy your cooperation in "what-let cheap for the season. Firewood UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT is a person roaming about in the woods Personal. We clip the following in the relation of Pastor and People: house, stable, and twenty-five acres of A. M. Sunday School immediately foltion. His clothes are ragged and dirty, the Boston Herald's Washington soever things are true" and "of good and insufficient to cover his nakedness; despatch of Saturday last:- "E. E. report:" and that together we may his feet are without cover from the Williamson of Wollaston, Mass., who grow in the graces of Christian discipleshow and frozen ground. He begs has been visiting here, has had inter-ship, I accept, with a solemn sense of food from families in the vicinity of views with the Secretary of the Navy, have tendered me. his camping ground, and sleeps in and other heads of departments. He sheds and outbuildings. Often his will visit the President, Saturday mornrough appearance has frightened ladies ing in company with Dr. Loring. He and children; especially in the evening. has received many attentions from He is certainly in a destitute condi- members of the Massachusetts delegation, and many of the citizens in the tion. west part of the town hope the Over- Serious Accident. On Monday I noticed in your issue of March 6th, having an invitation, visited Oakdale Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock Tuesday seers of the Poor will look into this morning last, Mr. Edward Damon was an article signed by "C. P. A.," about on the evening of the 12th inst. and had evenings at 7.30.

The vagrant gives his name as Minott ledge of Mr. John Q. A. Wild. One the classes of '78 and 79?'

#### Brief Locals.

E- Palm Sunday to-morrow. Two town meetings next Mon-E A girl would like to secure

situation as cook. Congregational Church to-morrow. Tilton calls your attention to his

For the Patrice

Wollaston Locals.

tion in New Jersey.

in the Congregational Church.

For the Patriot.

For the Patriot.

Onincy Point Items.

evening, March 25.

ful gold ring has been found.

to turn his practice to younger physi- pared to do any spring work, at short Sunday, and Rev. Dr. Trafton preached profession.

it found uninjured. The annual meeting of the the Baptist Church, Wednesday even-

The granite-cutters of Quincy from the Fall River spinners. A buffalo robe has been lost and the finder will receive a reward, as

public office, his great devotion to his whole of ye!" - as the urchin said to business preventing him from mingling the rolls of sugar candy in Post-Master Bass' show-case. His widow, a daughter of the late J.W. Lombard will have a large

ease of the heart, from which he was a bate and Registry of Deeds for Norfolk very much torn. His hat and that of Globe, it will continue to win the church on Wednesday and Thursday His funeral took place on Thursday afternoons, and Friday forenoon an

Elliott, on Water street, which was sold bought by Mr. James Nightingale, for was held Tuesday evening, and the

It is with feelings of sadness that we Coon as pastor for the ensuing year, he could say something pleasant and and a record the death of one of our rived home this week from his second

with pneumonia at his own home, but harness stolen last week, Friday evenafter a week's severe illness had so far ing. It was taken from the stable at lar weekly meeting, in the Baptist Hall chair at the residence of his daughter

instant, he departed this life full of evening and another at East Weymouth very lively, but although Messrs. in the afternoon.

im can testify. He treated everybody, as the general anti-Republican candithe poor as well as the rich, with per- date for the Presidency, and particularly as the embodyment of opposition to In his early life he had been very ac-third termism, which ism was contive in polities, and had held several demned in advance by his distinguished

INSTALLATION. The Rev. D. M. ed by all until half-past ten, at which praiseworthy manner.

Wilson will be installed as Pastor of the time the company returned to their The reception committee, Messrs. Unitarian Society of this place, on homes; it was acknowledged to be one Sampson, Baker, Thomas, Ladd, they sold on Sunday! No one doubts | ILLUSTRATED LECTURE. following is the order of exercises: Anthem.

Selections from Scripture, by Rev. E.

A. Horton, of Hingham. Hymn. Sermon, by Rev. A. P. Peabody, D. Prayer of Installation, by Rev. J.

Morison, D. D., of Boston, Charge to the Pastor elect, by Rev. tractors will soon be settled. the rentals of which are devoted Right Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. is

E. Hale, D. D., of Boston. Concluding Prayer, by Rev. S. J.

I is found in bad, but not in sin.

It is found in ware, but not in tin.

are in need of repairs. Anthem. Benediction by the Pastor.

There will be a chance for the next High Mass was celebrated in Saint the railroad boys. Mary's Church on Wednesday morning. ture at reduced prices. Mr. Ewell, the Mr. John McGilvray has bought the residence formerly occupied by Mr. Some excellent samples of polishing can be seen at the snop of Wood and Bark.—Rich- be seen by his advertisement in to-day's Lacy, on Copeland street. can be seen at the shop of Mr. P. F.

### Letter of Acceptance.

Society, from Rev. Mr. Wilson:-

To the Parish Assessors and members a committee of arrangements. of the society of the First Congregational Church in Quincy :-

I have received the invitation to the D Grammar, Coddington school, become your Pastor, which was voted property from taxation to its full value, services at the church, Wednesday, at presented on Saturday morning last, their late teacher, Miss H. A. HolThe harmony which marked the providing for separate assessments upMarch 26th, at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 as a slight testimonial of their love and the long opportunity which you had to respect for her. Miss Holbrook left inform yourselves of my character and day. After some debate the bill was tage Service in the West District, at here about two weeks ago for Concord, where she will receive a much better where she will receive a much better state of the confidence very satisfactory ordered to a third reading by a vote of Easter S where she will receive a much better and very encouraging.

salary than she was getting in this Trusting that God who is ready to bless every helpful human relation. may not "lose his blessing upon us,

Very truly yours. DANIEL MUNRO WILSON. Quincy, March 13th, 1880.

### Class of 1878.

matter, and act as officers and citizens. quite seriously injured by a large rock the reunions of the class of '77 of the matter and act as officers and citizens.

Wild, and it is said, was once in good of the men was hoisting a large stone Allow me as a member of the class ed a large audience very pleasantly at circumstances; but now has neither relinto a tip-cart, which was backed up to of '78, to say that we held our first and the Universalist Levee. The plays the Universalist Levee the Universalist Levee. The plays the Universalist Levee the Unive receive it; when it was about eight feet nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in their usually nual class meeting and picnic on June which were performed in the picnic on June which were performed in the picnic on June which were performed in the picnic on June which were per from the ground, hanging over the cart, 28th, 1878, and our second on June pleasing and attractive manner, the 10.45 A. M., by Rev. Charles H THE MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK.
In the Superior Criminal Court, in Boston, on Thursday, was commenced the trial of Langdon W. Moore and George B. Gardner, for breaking and entering the building of the Warren Intering entering the building of the Warren In- ken, but it was also twisted out of joint. credit of class reunions belongs to the pleasantly.

stitution of Savings, in Charlestown. Doctors Gordon and Gilbert were class of '78, and not to the class of '77. During the trial Gardner turned state summoned, who carefully set the broken It is true that they have gone a little cases have been before the Judge and METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUINevidence, and among other things said bones, and the family are well pleased farther than we have, as they hold three his assistant this week:it was contemplated to rob the Jamaica with the tender care they bestowed or four meetings a year; but before Jeremiah Hurley of Quincy, was arthey ask again, "where is the class of raigned for being drunk at Randolph; Sabbath School at the close of the late laston Bank at Quincy. The latter We are pleased to say, that notwithlaston Bank at Quincy. The latter where is the class of raigned for being drunk at Randolph, morning service. place was visited and carefully inspect-standing Mr. Damon is somewhat in we began to hold reunions long before

Obituary.

Fatal Result of a Drunken Spree.

DR. WILLIAM BRAZER DUGGAN was eighteen years of age, and R. Sumner Rev. Dr. Hague is enjoying a vacaton, Feb. 18, 1802. He was for several left their homes about 6 o'clock last the eight places of amusement in this Rev. E. R. Drake, formerly of Quinyears a teacher in the public schools of Sunday evening for a good time. Der- city, and the managers deserve the cy Point, is expected to preach at the Quincy. He graduated from Harvard by took his father's horse and covered series of successes which have crowned College in the class of 1824, and has for years watched the fatal star appear against the names of his classmates, and their efforts. The attractions which have been presented at our theatres during the present season, have been presented at our theatres, and will sell his stock of goods in his store, and will sell his stock of goods in his store, The meeting of the Literary Society for years watched the fatal star appear ion, started for Hingham. On arriv- have been presented at our theatres will be held next Wednesday evening, against the names of his classmates, ing at that place Derby says they drove during the present season, have been Who is the owner? A beauti- with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pinkham. until (the writer is assured), he remaininto a shed in the rear of the Cushing noteworthy in our amusement annals, A strong movement is on foot to or- ed the last survivor.

Smoke the famous St. Cloud ganize a temperance society in this vil- He married Eunice Glover, of Quin- and had several drinks. Afterwards temptations to theatre-goers than the business in this town for ever long that and several drinks. Afterwards temptations to theatre-goers than the vears and had an extensive practice, cigars, sold only at the Robertson House. lage, which bids fair to assume definite cy, in 1826. He practiced medicine in they strolled about the town and had "Hub" managers are now holding this town a few years, when he chose more drinks. Feeling pretty good forth. and not until his landing been drawn as Grand Juror for the year. Rev. Mr. Sullivan, of Newton, oc- to abandon active practice, though althey started for the Robertson House, The event of the week has been the ten years ago, authorismed that the labors were too arduous, did he begin labors were too arduous, did he begin Quincy. In this town Derby says they presentation of the long anticipated

He represented the town of Quincy the calls of the poor, and never exacted the calls of the poor, and the calls of the poor, and the calls of the poor exacted the call of the poor exacted The lady who lost a gold earhis fee if he thought they were unable
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The lady who lost a gold earring last week, was fortunate in having
the Customs for several years, always
of the buggy and was found dead in the
success, for it has been an unqualined
success from the first night, and he has
been given by Rev. Alonzo Bunker in interesting himself in the town of his road the next morning, near the resi- of its production for New England. The annual meeting of the Dapust Church, wednesday even adoption, particularly in its municipal dence of Mr. Charles Orcutt in South

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The audience which greeted its first and educational affairs. He has served Weymouth. the town in various capacities, especi-Funeral services over the remains of The granite-cutters of Quincy have received another check of \$50 Mrs. L. A. Elliot were held at her late tee, in which latter capacity he has over his head, both shoes were off, and dence of hearty appreciation during were attended by a large number of vears.

relatives and friends. The impressive His pleasant countenance and friendceremonies were conducted by Rev. C. ly advice are yet fresh in the memories ribly mangled and mutilated. The by a powerful company, thoroughly H. Rowe of Cambridge and Rev. B. G. Seymour of Boston Highlands, both the children of the present day.— body had probably been ground by the forward wheel, for half a mile or more, to do. It is mounted with great care, of whom were former pastors of the Though not a member of the bar, he and such a rent had ensued that four both the beach scene and the one rep-Baptist Church. Mrs. Elliot will be has for more than half a century been of his ribs were worn bare. A pool of resenting the ruined temple being very greatly missed by a large circle of acthe legal counsellor of his neighbors blood, three inches wide and about six fine; in fact everything about the comquaintances and friends with whom she and townsmen, and a local magistrate, inches from the wheel rut on the inside, pany and its management calls for His widow, a daughter of and his residence on had been connected in all the moral and his name is a household word with was traced for nearly a quarter of a much praise, and it is safe to assert and philanthropic movements in Woland Suffolk Counties. For years he has been a Director of

the adjourned meeting of the Shareh agent. He had led it any on west subbers of the Christian Union Church many warm friends who will not soon mer street. forget his dignified, polite, and genial proceedings were very harmonious. It was voted to retain the Rev. Geo. W. say nothing of his fellow men unless and upon careful examination, is of the week, and was enjoyed by a sucalso to amend the by-laws so that in kindly. Few men have spent more acto-day record the death of one and repected citizens, Dr. William trip to California. Time has not the future "three-fifths of the memtive and useful lives. He manfully tive and useful lives. He manfully Derby arrived home about 2 o'clock and Young Hearts," continues the requisite number to elect a pastor.

Wednesday evening the Quincy Point
Temperance Association held its regular weekly meeting, in the Baptist Hall

In the morning, in a drunken stupor, and says he knew nothing that happened after leaving Quincy.

In the morning, in a drunken stupor, attraction for the remainder of the week, Mr. Warren giving his famous character impersonations of Jesse Runch and says he knew nothing that happened after leaving Quincy.

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It is stated that both Willis and Dervice the remainder of the Mrs. Chester Mitchell's residence, on and every seat was occupied. The enin South Boston, March 12, 1880, at the good reputations in their community. actress will take her first benefit, apminister to his wants; and it was thought by many of his friends that he might be restored to health. But it was otherwise ordered, and on Friday, the 12th crwise ordered, and on Friday, the 12th cross of the control Walton Hall and Henry Vialle had the Walton Hall and Henry Vialle had the best arguments in the negative, still at Quincy; his funeral services were the other will carry a blast upon his underlined for next week, when it will The Doctor was a perfect old-school gentleman, as all who have met with gentleman, as all who have met with the property and the question was decided in the affirmative, out of respect, so it was said, to

the town meeting; it is the repairing of Old Colony Aid Association at Paine year closes. If this sad picture does week. We learn that Mr. Winslow Bur- Washington street in a manner to ena- Memorial Hall in Boston, on Thursday not teach you a lesson, it is doubtful It is to be hoped that Hooley's He had been a contributor to the rell, who has had charge of the repair- ble us to reach the Post Office and evening of last week, was a complete if you would hearken to an angel from Theatre will be made a permanent ng and games were greatly enjoy- ley, conducted the affair in the most sell. We take their money and wish that has ever been presented in Bos

them success.

Others say, they sold to a minor!

but liquor-sellers deal out their poison

Contract Awarded.

The following are the bids received

FIRST CHURCH. Sunday School at

A. Snively, Rector. Services at 10.30

o'clock. Next week being Holy Week,

Easter Sunday, March 28th, services

tor. Sabbath School at 1.30 P. M.

Preaching every Sunday at 2.45 P. M.,

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOL-

at 10.30 A. M., 3 and 7 P. M.

Wednesday evening next. The ser- of the pleasantest occasions of the year. Young, Reed, Andrews, Tower, Ripvices to commence at 7.30 o'clock. The The Ladies' Benevolent Society meet ley, Smith, Pinkham, Royce, Bradford, on Sunday, and that they sell to minors. next Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. J. Maxwell, Meyers and Hallett, perform-L. Whiton's and the Temperance As- ed their duties in the most acceptable Faxon, will admit it. Then are not we Hall.

Baptist
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H.

Baptist sisted by Messrs. Bullard, Foster, Purcell, Safford, Witherell, Darrah, Felch, Carpenter, Jordan, Harrington, Burn-Another new stone yard has been ham and Greeley. These gentlemen by the Committee on Improved Sewer-Another new stone yard has been started on Granite street, near the resistanted on Granite street, near the resistanted through the order of dances, Old Harbor Point: dence of the late Thos. J. Nightingale. twenty-two in number, in the most addence of the late Thos. J. Nightingale.

It is said that the trouble between the Union Granite Cutters and the conterer Tufts and his helpers ministered W. H. Ward, Lowell,

The large and handsome statue, which to the wants of the inner man in the C. H. Edwards et al., Boston, 197,809 being cut at the Granite works of lower hall, and full justice and great Trumbull Granite Company, Boston, ty, the rentals of which are devoted to the expenses of the Society. Persons desirous of securing sittings can Address to the Society, by Rev. E.

George A. Thayer, of South Boston.

Hymn.

Address to the Society, by Rev. E.

The Fitchburg and other reigneds.

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Mr. Bunker will be accompanied by a native works of this town, and others, was the lowest of this town, and others, was the lowest of this town, and other reigneds. The Fitchburg and other railroads and the contract was awarded to them. improve this opportunity to hear about Burmah and the Burmese, from one who has spent many years among the people of that The streets in this part of the town were well represented. Among the The carpenters are very busy for this large company present, Sup't French LARGE EGG. Mr. Thomas Gould.

The carpenters are very busy for this season of the year, and they expect a prosperous summer.

Mr. Thomas Grignon is building a large barn near his residence on Comnetted, is good evidence of esteem for and weighed 9 1-2 ounces.

THE MASSACHUSETTS PRESS Ex- Sundan Services. CURSION. The Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Press Association held a meeting in Boston on Wednesday. President John S. Baldwin of the South Free Church, Boston. Evening Worcester Spy presiding, and it was service at 7 P. M. voted to make an excursion to Washington and Richmond. The visit will ington and Richmond. The visit will take place in the latter part of April, and the association will probably leave A. M. Services of Praise at 7 P. M. and the association will probably leave A. M. Services of Praise at 7 P. M. The following letter of acceptance Boston on the afternoon of Thursday, Prayer and conference meeting in the has been received by the Unitarian April 22. Messrs. John S. Baldwin and Luther L. Holden were appointed

ation of the bill to relieve mortgaged or week before Easter, there will be

Souther has a fine place, consisting of A. Perry pastor. Preaching at 10.30

its responsibilities, the call which you daughter of Mr. Lorenzo Poole, died Sabbath School immediately after the lignant diphtheria. About three weeks Subject in the evening, "The Sin of ago Mr. Poole lost a daughter 19 years Drunkenness. of age by the same disease. This is FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY the fourth death in the family within Point. Rev. George B. Lawton, pas-

falling on him, while at work at the ledge of Mr. John Q. A. Wild. One the classes of '78 and 79?"

The reunions of the class of '77 of the matic entertainment by the popular Avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular Avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular Avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular Avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular Avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular Avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular Avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular Avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular Avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom many of our readers will remember entertainment by the popular avon Club of that village, whom the village avon Club of the

78. defendant was discharged.

ed several times, and they satisfied themselves that the job could be easily accomplished.

ATLANTIC Union Mission. Rev. John Cunningham of Weymouth, for the larceny of two watches from Thomographics and all persons having demands upon the estate of they did, and that, animo et fide, we will keep our class undivided as long as Noonan. For want of evidence, the themselves that the job could be easily the wish of many friends that his recovwill keep our class undivided as long as Noonan. For want of evidence, the Praise and prayer meeting at 7 o'clock, as Noonan. at C. H. Hall's, Squantum street.

Sabbath school. Praise service at 7 P.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7. P. M

Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor.

For the Patriot. Dramatic Notes.

Two young men, Prescott Derby, BOSTON, March 19, 1880. born in the old Hancock House in Bos- Willis, aged 22, of South Weymouth, The present has been a busy week at House, and then went into the hotel and Lent never presented greater

got completely full and knew nothing "Pirates of Penzance" at the Globe. after leaving here until the next Manager Stetson is justly proud of its success for it has been an unqualified On there way home, Willis fell out success from the first night, and he has appearance Monday evening, crowded Weymouth.

When found, he was lying on the left side, with the arms straightened left side, with the arms st ally as Selectman and School Commit-left side, with the arms straightened gallery, and gave unmistakable eviresidence Wednesday afternoon and faithfully served for more than thirty one was found about four feet from the the evening. The opera is much in body. The hat was gone, the left arm advance of Pinafore, both in dramatic was badly torn, and the body was ter- and musical power and is interpreted of the fathers and mothers as well as body had probably been ground by the familiar with what they are called upon his more fortunate Suppanion were brightest laurels of success. Our musicfound in the road over which their loving citizens can do nothing better the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and was an active insurance agent. He had few if any enemies, but many warm friends who will not soon west street and the other on Summany warm friends who will not soon who will not soo

been the rule and not the exception. Dr. C. C. Tower, medical examiner "Baby," the most laughable of French deportment. He was one who would of the district, took charge of the body, comedies was revived for the first half opinion that Willis' death was acci- cession of delighted audiences. Boucicault's standard comedy, "Old Heads combatted his increasing infirmities, in the morning, in a drunken stupor, attraction for the remainder of the chair at the residence of his daughter by are young men who have borne Martinot, a very pains-taking young They have both suffered severely.— night" would attract a full house.— \$3.50 was carried back to the old homestead One has paid the penalty with his life; Byron's laughable "Blow for Blow" is remains were interred in the Old CemeOh, what a lesson this is to the young Museum season will be presented East-P. men of Quincy, who are indulging er Monday evening, March 29th, when the minister, deacon and the ladies.

Monday a matter of interest to all the people of this vicinity is to come before people of this vicinity is to come before

Men of Quincy, who are induging the members of their appetites. God only knows but some one of you may end your days in misery and disgrace before another this important event will be given next pany, in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, April 7th, 1880, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

house of minstrelsy. Boston ought to

Even our great temperance enthusiast, REV. ALONZO BUNKER. Missionary to the Karens, Burmah,

> Bantist Church, Wollaston Height THURSDAY EVE'G, MARCH 25, 1880. DIAMONDS, With the aid of the Stereoptican. Mr. Bunker will give views of the chief coints of interest in Heathen Lands, Cities, points of interest in Heathen Lands, Cities, Villages, Jungles, Pagodas, Ido's, Modes of Travel, The King of Burmah's Palace, Scenes of the recent Royal Murders, Groups of Karens and Burmese, both Heathen and Christian, &c.

These views 10 to 15 feet square, consist of These views 10 to 15 feet square, consist of over four dozen Transparencies, many of them colored by one of the best artists in England. They were taken on the field by 275,421 Mr. Bunker and as explained by the lecturer give a vivid idea of the chiefs points of interest and the realities of life in Heathendom.

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Will find a Good Assortment CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

Chapel every Friday evening, at 7.45 UNDERWEAR, CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus

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Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscrib-has been duly appointed Executor of the MARY HARTNEY.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. GEORGE L. GILL, Exceutor. Quincy, March 10, 1880. 20-3w

LOST.

O'N Wednesday, March 17th, going from Hall's Stable to Wollaston, a Buffa-lo Robe, with Blue Felt Lining, a suitable reward will be given the finder by notifying J. HALL.

FOUND. Quincy Point.

WANTED. SITUATION to do cooking. Refer A ence can be given if required. Inquire at the

Oniney, March 20 GIRL WANTED. Apply to C. PHILIP TIRRELL

Quincy, March 20

PATRIOT OFFICE.

Boarders Wanted. Coddington street Situation Wanted.

SITUATION to do general housework, PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, March 6. TO LET.

containing nine rooms, with well and cistern water, on Edwards Quincy, March 20. H. HARDWICK.

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ed to any part of Quincy. Cellars Dug and Stoned. Two New Tip Carts for Sale. Ploughing, Machine Mow-ing, Haying and Jobbing of all kinds, promptly attended to by CHARLES N. BAXTER, Quincy Avenue. Post Office Box, 124, Quincy, Mass.

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ic., than it could possibly fill from the Two Hunired Students that have attended there during
hat time. Send for the Annual Register to the
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Boston, March 20

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THE Subscriber takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the Public that he Inform his friends and the Public hat he has taken a lease of the New Building, opposite his old stand, on Quincy avenue, where at South Weymouth on Sunday of malignant diphtheria. About three weeks

Union Christian Church, At Quincy Point. Rev. George W. Coon, Pastor. Preaching services at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M. by the Pastor. Sabbath School immediately after the morning service. Prayer meeting at 2.30 P. M. at the Neck school house.—

Whiss Helen Poole, 13 years old, daughter of Mr. Lorenzo Poole, died at South Weymouth on Sunday of malignant diphtheria. About three weeks

Wiss C., &c., &c., at

Inform his friends and the Public hat he has taken a lease of the New Building, opposite his old stand, on Quincy avenue, where he will be pleased to see his old customers. Subbath School immediately after the morning service. Prayer meeting at 2.30 P. M. at the Neck school house.—

Wiss C.S. Hubbard's Quincy Avenue.

> FISH AND OYSTER MARKET THE Undersigned wishes to inform the public that they have opened a Fish and Oyster Market in the Basement of

Quincy, March 6

Chas. F. Pierce's Block. Fresh Fish, Oysters, Clams, Pastry, &c.

public notice that they are prepared to furnish the necessary blanks to all physicians and midwives applied to the public notice that they are prepared to furnish the necessary blanks to all physicians try, &c.

Oysters Cooked to Order Our Market will be open Sunday morning from 6 to 10 o'clock. PARROTT & HERSEY. Quincy, Feb. 28

DRY GOODS -AND-FAMILY GROCERIES At the Lowest Prices for CASH, AT 66 HANCOCK STREET.

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At Cost until April 24. All goods remaining unsold at that time will be sold at Public Auction. I am prepared to offer to the

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Bedsteads, Cribs, Cradles, Lounges, Centre, Extension and Pine Tables, Cane, Woodseat and Rocking Chairs in great varieties, Spring Beds, Step Ladders, Clothes Horses, Clothes Dryers and Wringers, Children's Carts and Sleds, Brooms, Pails, Wash-boards, Tubs, Rolling-pins, Towel Rollers, Feather Dusters, Scrub; Stove and Päint Brushes, Lanterns and Lamps in great variety, Locks, Knobs, Screw, Tacks, Bolts, Door Pulls and Bell Hardware, Window Fasts, and a hundred and one articles not mentioned. Also a large assortment of Tassels and Knobs,

Crockery and Glassware, Flower Pots and Flower Pot Brackets, also Side and Corner Brackets, Holland for Cur-Side and Corner Brackets, Holland for Cnrtains, Curtain Fixtures, Looking glasses, Sewing Machines, Oil Cloths, Straw Matting, My stock is of the Best Make Hemp Carpets, &c., also a lot of

Ingrain and Brussels Carpets, This is but part of the many goods which

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One Old-Fashion Clock. (in good order), Old-Fashion Chairs, Andions Tables, &c., also for sale. FREDERICK SOUTHER I have lately purchased a large lot of Mill street, Quincy. PAPER HANGINGS & BORDERS

> \$150.00 Which together with what I had on hand makes the largest and best assortment ever shown in Quincy. Dealers and owners of tenement houses would do well to call and Sickle examine, as it is positively to be closed before May 1st.

All persons having demands will please present them, and all indebted are called upon to make payment to W. W. EWELL. Quincy, March 20.

Diamond Rings, \$13.00 to \$300.00 For Sale by JOHN O. HOLDEN. Quincy, March 13

Town Meeting.

Immediately, a few Young Men and Ladies learn Telegraphy, good situations guarants Address with stamp. OBERLIN TELEGRAPH C NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County, GREETING: PENSIONS procured for Soldiers dissachusetts, you are hereby required to notify sachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the Twenty-second day of March.

MONDAY, the Twenty-second day of March. MONDAY, the Twenty-second day of March, instant, at twelve fifty o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz:-Send your address on a Postal Card for a sample copy of our beautifully illustrated paper, Youth's Home Library, Botton, ART. 1,-To choose a Moderator.

ART. 2,-To see if the town will authorize Mass. the purchase of the Totman farm and adjoin- THE HARPETTE! Is a new instruing land of Hon. C. F. Adams as recomhouse for a site for an almshouse, or buy such other suitable parcel of land as the town may ten, and deem proper for that purpose, and appropriate being print money therefor.

ART. 3,-To see if the town will authorize the extension of the Mount Wollaston Ceme-tery eastwards so as to embrace the tract of land now used by the town for a poor farm also send with it a large by ART. 4.—To see if the town will after the first and third by laws of the town so that the first and third by laws of the town so that the purchase solutions. Every one who make the first and third by laws of the town so that the purchase solutions.

financial year shall close on the last day of to their neighbors. Think of it—no more December and begin on the first day of Janu-HANDSOME TEETH.

I LIKE Clarence Underwood's work better than any I have ever worn. He has made me comfortable after the work of other dentists has made me wretched.

JOHN W HALL

JOHN W ary, in each year. tember, in each year.

ART. 6.—To see if the town will accept and adopt the Provisions of Betterment Law.

Hereof fail not, but make return of this adopt the Provisions of Betterment Law. Hereof fail not, but make return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day and time appointed for said meeting.

Given under our hands at Quincy, this Fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, SELECTMEN WILLIAM N. FATON March 20-3m

Lightning, Wind and Rain, you will never have such a chance again. We have the best large size, improved Burber Roll Clothes Wringer in the world, selling at less than helf price. Good reference guaranteed. Everybody "red both to get one! No competition; The best have done the world, selling at less than helf price. Good reference guaranteed. Everybody "red both to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best hard help to get one! No competition; The best help to get one! No competition to get one! No compet

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, OF CHARLES H. PORTER, QUINCY. A true copy,-Attest : WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Constable of Quincy.

NORFOLK, SS. QUINCY, March 4, 1880. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and CARPENTER SAWS for the purposes therein named.

AN ACT

To compel a more accurate Registration

For mending Tin, Brass, Copper, Lead of Iron, without acid or soldering iron. Any lady or child can mend with it. Will send one sample plate by mail (with directions) that will cut 192 one-fourth in patches, on that will cut 192 one-fourth in patches, on physician and midwife in the several cities and towns in this Commonwealth, excepting Boston, to report on or before the fifth day of each month to the clerk of each city and town a correct list of births of all children born therein during the month-next preceding, at which such about 18 and 18 which such physician or midwife was present, Mention this paper. stating therein the place, date of each birth, and parents' names

Section 2. Town and city clerks shall give

and midwives applying therefor. Oysters and Clams opened daily. For sale by the Quart, Gallon, or Bushel. All orders promptly attended to. Also, connected with the Market is a Shooting Gallery.

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Saturday, Mar. 20, 6.15 6.45 2.38 A.M. " 21, 7 15 7 45 3.13 22, 8.15 8.45 3.43 Wednesday " 24, 945 10.15 4.37 " 25, 10.30 10.45 5.02

For the Patriot. Dedham Diversions.

Full Moon, March 26th, 8.39, A. M.

to G. W. Armstrong, upon estate of bringing mud into town on the wheels of vehicles, which is so annoying to our Louisa W. Armstrong of Brookline, citizens on Hancock street. bond \$3,000; to George H. Readel, upon 6.-To ascertain what right, if any, estate of Peter Readel of Norwood, citizens of Squantum have for agitating that he expects they will vote as they bond \$4,000; to Herbert C. Porter, the question of annexation to Boston are pledged by their local Conventions upon estate of Cyrus Porter, Stoughton, (by the great sewer) and what meas- to vote. And this looks rather troublewere allowed:-Of Joanna Adams, Cyrus D. Hunt, executor, bond \$7,000; 8,—To see if the town will protect the fish in Blacks creek; and take Cyrus D. Hunt, executor, bond \$7,000; 8,—To see if the town will protect of Sarah Griffin, Walpole, Emma C. Sherman, executrix, bond \$4,000; and Sherman, executrix, bond \$4,000; and measures to prevent sailors from diving therefor.

Also, some three hundred different patterns of Upholstery Goods by the yard; Walnut Polse and Rings; Brass Poles and Rings; Brass Poles and Rings; Fringes, Gimps, &c., &c.

Edwin A. Wolley, Dedham, Mary therefor. H. Wolley, executrix, bond \$2,500. pointed commissioners to examine tribute the land. claims upon the estate of James C. 10,-To see if the town will cause Doane, late of the latter town; thought by the administrator to be insolvent, nexed to the Mount Wollaston Cemeroutes, and there are so many commuproperty as about \$7,000.

appointed guardian of Thomas B. Nor- the cruel contractors. , an insane person, with bonds of \$10,000; and D. C. Cotton was chosen assignee of James H. Pond of Franklin. insolvent.

The annual installation of officers of Constellation Lodge, F. A. M., took place in their hall, on Wednesday evening, at eight, o'clock. The Weber Quartette of Boston furnished the music. The very pleasant lodge room was completely filled. An excellent collation was also served. St. Patrick's day passed very quietly

church on High street, the debt on

sold their ice for last year.

The Nantasket Beach Railroad has been located and the plans filed A HARD WORKER. Mrs. Mary tasket beach to Point Allerton Hill, of wood the past winter. and work upon it will be begun immetors are R. M. Pulsifer, William H. Hill, H. T. Litchfield, J. B. Moore, George R. Eager, F. A. Hobart and tions and legislative sessions. John L. Curtis.

the civil-damage law in Webster, Mass., structed his barkeeper not to sell to the sent season.

'saibling," sent by the German gov. pected.

York Legislature which taxes all the personal property of residents of any town or city, without regard to where . it may be. All church property, except so much as is occupied for relig- \$3,200,000. ious worship, and in that case all valued

at \$10,000 is taxed. There are thirty running horses, South Boston. ione of them over four years old, in

An Isle of Jersey lady was lately have emigrated.

order to worry the parson. ballot at the annual town meeting in at a cost of \$25,000.

Walpole seems to be more con-

the Read Con-missioners." yard, just ready to pounce on a chicken. Coast.

Town Meeting on Monday.

To the Publishers of the Patriot: On Monday afternoon next, the voters of Quincy will hold their annual that the war against the third term in jubilee at the Town Hall. As possibly the Republican party means the smashthe two warrants already issued, com- ing of the Cameron machine and the prising about fifty articles, will not oc- assertion of the rights of a majority in cupy all the time until midnight, we, the party to make nominations, or the

should happen to come in late. laws can be made to discourage or prevent the further increase of population by such means as Cameron has used,

Boarding House. Wednesday, before Judge White, Gibbon's swamp to Contest avenue. stead of State Convention instructions. among other business the following 5,-To see what action is necessary Even the Philadelphia delegates have my line of Tables are nice and good pat letters of administration were granted: to prevent Boston pleasure travel from concluded that it will not do to push terms

bond \$1,800; and the following wills bore."

Lean be adopted to stop the "great some to Grant and Cameron, but they Goods. Medway, Lyman Adams, executor, necessary to better secure the muzzling ficiency bills are still delayed. In a day Also, Cross Stripes, for Long Curtains in 7.-To see if further legislation is

9,-To see if the new public library vided for. Arthur Lincoln of Hingham and can be built on Presidents Hill, where Arthur Lincoln of Hingham and it will command a fine view from all Charles Pratt of Cohasset, were apsides; providing the Adamses will con-Maxy of Texas, was as favorable to the

debts being represented as \$9.425, and tery, and that a handsome granite wall nities in the same condition, that it is by Union men, who have been de-Royal Norton of Weymouth, was prived of work for many months, by Respectfully submitted

Ezekiah Small, W. M. C. Job Littlefellow, W. P. M. Napoleon Pry, C. B. W. Sharp Senter, I. O. F.

Governor's Proclamation.

FOR FAST DAY.

By and with the advice and consent of the Council, I hereby appoint Thursday, the eight day of April next, to be

distance, will probably not be over 500,- happiness; that our labors may bring claim agencies in the United States. 000 tons. Owing to the extensive op- forth good harvests and our lives good will probably be obliged to pay consid- hold them all as indeed children of one ference saved to them by buying a con-

came unto me.

Nearly 300,000,000 postal cards were CIVIL DAMAGE LAW. A case under used in the United States last year. Harvard college has received \$3,000,was decided in favor of the plaintiff - 000 in bequests in the last three years. The fact that the liquor dealer had inwill go to Maine for ice during the prevailing epidemic Cold than Potaska. Try it.

Nov. 15.

woman's husband did not release the There are 60,000 locomotives in the dealer from responsibility, the law de- United States, and each confains 2800

The Union Pacific Railroad is going to provide emigrant sleeping-cars, with-

long in service. Several miles of con-necticut in favor of the tramp law as crete walks render walking easy, and having driven tramps from the state. the excellent condition of roads is a The Massachusetts Charitable Me. cia O., wife of Mr. Lucius A. Elliot. matter of general comment among chanics' Association propose erecting a laged 53 years.

TROUT. The proprietor of the Old Crop prospects at the Southwest are March 15th, Dr. James A.

ernment to Deputy U. S. Commission-er Stone. The fish are of a salmon nature, and it is believed will prove nature, and it is believed will prove It is officially estimated that there

A bill is pending in the New are 20,000 tenement houses in New and 24 days. York, and that they contain 500,000 Dear Father, thou hast gone, and left us, The dividends on mining stocks paid

> A dead rat, somewhat decomposed, comprised the contents of a package received recently by mail at the office in Thy good works will live forever

training at the stables of Mr. George L. O'Brien, one of the original bonanza

troducing Chinese laborers to take the town, aged about 55 years. place of the colored people who sent to prison for a month in default of On the 15th of April, Jupiter and

seem to touch. The prison commissioners propose Mrs. C. E. Saville, in her eighty- building a reformatory prison for male Laura V. Russell, aged 6 years and 2 first year, was the first to deposit a convicts at the Bridgewater State Farm, months

Needham, and takes a deep interest in Thirty-eight silver mining companies ing with diphtheria and died on Friday where he is prepared to furnish Horses and New York and South and West, have been organized in Maine, and are at 1 o'clock, P. M., after a sickness of sinking shafts in Oxford, Androscoggin and Penobscot counties.

A disease somewhat resembling the

There is a superabundance of indig-stables of the Highland railroad, Boston. Revere Hall, (over H. W. Gray's store,) rived in Boston from California. in one month five hundred will be there. Sign of Spring,-A cat in a back having been driven from the Pacific

Our Washington Letter.

FURNITURE WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. There can he no longer any doubt

Partor Tables,

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SMALL SOFAS,

Post Master General as possible. This State is largely interested in the Star six feet high, be built around the same hardly probable the contractors will be

> The resignation of General John B. Hawley as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is a surprise. There are various surmises as to its cause, and it is RUBBER GOODS, and hopeful candidate for Governor of interests is not true. MERRILL.

kept throughout the Commonwealth as fited by studying the ways of Michi-The Catholics are to build a larger a day of fasting, humiliation and pray-Let us keep it in the devout spirit of of only \$800,000, while there are \$904. their present edifice having been recently paid by a gentleman not a Catholic.

Let us keep it in the devout spirit of our fathers. Be it a day of rest; and, whether we worship together or apart, the semi-occasional.

Let us keep it in the devout spirit of our fathers. Be it a day of rest; and, whether we worship together or apart, this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty this is the fact that the new State capital content of the love of Almighty the love of A THE ICE CROP. The Commercial pendence upon Him who hangeth the earth upon nothing, and in whose keep
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Some of the houses are said to be paying as much for freight now as they visited me; I was in prison and ye or extra strength, which they imagine does JOHN D. LONG. the washing quicker or easier, not apprehending the fact that the more neutral the Soap with the Plymouth county commission. Hartford of Epping, N. H., besides the tion with the above facts, we would call at ers. It will extend from the Boston care of her household, husband and tention to an advertisement in another col diately. This is the road whose direc- Summarn of Heurs. ble goods, which they offer at nearly the same price of inferior goods. A trial of which will

POTASKA, THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DIPH CHITIS HOARSENESS SUDDEN COLDS THROAT-TICKLING. Readily taken by Chil-dren. INVALUABLE TO SPEAKERS and SINGthe wife—the court giving her \$200. It is stated that at least \$3,000,000 Ens. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents. Nothing gives more prompt relief, in the pre-

## Marriages.

MISS M. A. BELLEW, invites her old In Boston, March 11th, by the Rev. Block, where they will find her ready to attend to the making of HAIR WORK, in all of M. J. Savage, Mr. William Crane of this town, to Miss May Mortimer of its branches. Ladies can have their hair

#### Quincy, Aug. 2. B. JOHNSON.

Souther's Wharf, Quincy

LONG AND SHORT LUMBER.

Worked Flooring, Covering Boards, Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets,

FRAMES SAWED TO ORDER. Orders may be left with RICHARD NEWCOMB, Washington St., Quincy.

FRENCH AMERICAN CHINA

A FULL assortment of these beautiful goods just received and for sale very E. CLAPP.

LIVERY STABLE.

NEW STABLE ON HANGOCK STREET. REAR OF MESSRS, TIRRELL'S SHOP. He was taken sick on Tuesday morn-Carriages at short notice.

He would take this opportunity to thank three and a half days. He was an the public for their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices continue to receive their patronage.

> 1000 GALLONS Pure Cider Vinegar, FOR SALE AT

JOHN HALL.

N. B. FURNALD'S. Washington Street. Quincy, Aug. 25.

FURNITURE

AT LOWEST

CASH

Bedsteads, Bureaus, Mattresses, Pillows, Comforters, Bolsters, Chairs, Tables, Commodes, Wash Stands, &c.

One Second-hand Parlor Set in Hair Cloth, in good order, at a bargain. Also Second-hand Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Lounges, Bureaus, Sinks, Stoves, &c., for Sale. Cash paid for Second-hand Furniture. Curtains and Fixtures.

Hartshorn, Domestic, Sawyer & Buckley Fixtures. Opaque and Tran Curtains; Scotch and American Hollands; White, Blue, Drab and Gree sels, &c. I make a specialty of these goods, having made and hung of Window Shades the past year.

I have a large variety of Locks, Knobs, Bolts, Keys, Butts, Hinges, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Scissors, Shears, and an endless assortment of small goods in the Hardware

PAPER HANGINGS Notwithstanding the recent heavy advance in the price of Paper Hangings, I have selected my papers so I can sell them at about the same price as last year. I shall be able to show about 109 different patterns, comprising Silvers, Gilts, Dados, Satins, Grounds, White and Brown Blanks, &c. Borders all colors and designs. Special prices

White Lead, Linseed and Neatsfoot Oils, Spirits, Varnish, Mixed Paint, Shellac, Ben-zine, Japan, Brushes, Glass, Putty and Colors constantly on hand.

S. H. SPEAR. Hancock Street, under Court Room. Onincy, Feb. 7

USEFUL GOODS.

Just received a large stock of new and Slippers, Gloves, Scarfs, TIES.

Mufflers, and Fur Gloves VERY CHEAP. George Saville, 90 Hancock St.

W. W. EWELL & CO. Quincy, Dec. 13. Paper Hangings. JUST received a large and fresh supply of Wall Paper and Borders in Gilt, Satin, Grounds, White Blanks and Browns with Border to match. Also, a small lot of Ren-nants of last year's patterns, which will be

> Quincy, March 6. TRY THEM!

F you want your Hens to lay well use the

CHARLES CRANE'S.

sold at less than cost. W. W. EWELL & CO.

Egyptian Egg Producer. It is the best Egg Producing Food known. Guy's German Plant Food will make your

MILLINERY! Funeral and Furnishing UNDERTAKER.

> No. 51 Hancock Street. Constantly on hand, a Full Assortment or once a week for newspaper, called CASKETS, COFFINS, at leasing, before said to

Robes and Habits. Having had several years experience in the y strict attention to the patronage.

JOHN HALL Quincy, March 10

TRY THE SOLID COMFORT, 5-Cent Cigar.

POST OFFICE STORE. It Beats .Ill Others.

Dress Making Establishment,

In the Store recently occupied by Mr. Joseph W. Lombard, in ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, on HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, where she will be pleased to suit all the ladies who may favor her with their patronage. Latest Imported Fashions always on hand.

\*\*The Also, Dress Trimmings, Buttons and Fancy Articles. Fancy Articles.
MRS. F. A. LAPHAM. FOR SALE. Quincy, Sept. 11, 1879. THE subscriber has for sale the Juice of various kinds of Fruit, each preserved and

refined with Sugar. Call it what you please, Syrup, Cordial or Wine, it is very nice and palatable, and used as a medicine will pre-HAIR WORK! SS M. A. BELLEW, invites her old sustomers and friends to call at the Store of Miss Jillson, in Pierce's cellent Grape or Wine Vinegas. RALPH LOWE

RETURNS his thanks to the public gener Collar and Harness Making,

Carriage Trimmings. IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. N. B. Every article in the trade made to

POST OFFICE STORE. A Fine Stock of Fancy Goods. Small Ware.

Stationery, Confectionery. Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

Each and all are the Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate D's virtue of the power of sale contained in Da certain mortgage deed given by Charles H. Nudd, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and Common wealth of Massachusetts to the West Boston Savings Bank, dated December 15th, 1817, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Liber 495, folio 258, will be sold at BEST OF THEIR KIND. Try Our BEST 5 Cent Cigar Havanna Filled, Public Auction, at the office of Holbrook & Fox Auctioneers, No. 12 Post Office Square, Boston, for the breach of the conditions con-

Made expressly for us, and sold over

5 CENTS

MAILS CLOSE FOR 7.35 westerly on land now or late of one Faxon, 9.40 one hundred thirty-two and four-tenths (2.40 F. M. feet; and northerly on lot numbered one

MAILS DUE FROM Boston, and all other places New York, South and West, Boston, and all other places, " " North and East, Cape Cod, direct by O. C. R. E.

South and West, Quincy Point, JOHN B. BASS, P. M. Quincy, July 5.

Old Colony Railroad.

KNEELAND STREETS. BOSTON. m and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1879, Trains leave Quincy tor Boston,

06, 6.54, 7.30, 7.37, 7.53, 8.22, 8.37, 9.06, 9.38, 10.33, A. M., 12.52, 1.34, 3.54, 4.57, 5.33, 6.35, 7.39, 8.40, 10.30 p. M. RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.30, 11.00, A.M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 p. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6,10, 6,58, 7.41, 7.57, 9.10, 9.42, 10.36 A. M., 12.55, 1.38, 3.59, 5.26, 6.38, 8.43, 10.33 P. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.30, 11.60 A. M. 12.00, M. 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M.

Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.02, 7.44, 8.07, 9.15, 9.45, 11.05 A. M., 1.42, 4.94, 5.41, 6.41, 8.47, 10.36 P. M. RETURN — 6.45, 8.15f, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30f, 4.15, 5.00f, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. 7.49 9.05, 9.35, 10.30 A. M., 1.30, 3.51, 5.30, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.55, 8.55, 10.53, A. M., 1.28, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. RETURN—8.15, 9.30, A. M., 12.45, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

Ve Quincy Adams, at 9.39 1.51 6.07 10 55 Quincy, 9.43 1.55 6.11 10 58 Wollaston Heights, 9.47 1.59 6.15 11 01 Atlantic, 9.50 2.03 6.19 11.04 For Quincy, Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.39 A. M., 12 45 5.00 and 10.00 P. M.

ONE side of Dr. Underwood's house on Hancock Street, is to let. Inquire on

FOR SALE. A HOUSE within five minutes

CHARLES N. BANTER, Quincy, March 13

HAVE at great care and expense, had prepared by one of the best out-door Photographers in the country, a large number of Views in the town of Quincy, which I now offer at low prices, consisting in part

Five views from the betfry of the Unitarian Church; Four views of Hancock street; Two views of Unitarian Church; One view of Christ Church; One of St. John's Catholic Church; Congregational Church; President Adam's Birthplace; Adams Academy; Coddington and Adams Schools, large and small; Town House; Two views of C. H. Hardwick & Co.'s Quarry; One of J. Q. A. Wild's Quarry, and Robertson Block. These pictures make THE attractive and pleasant grounds and residence upon Wollaston Avenue, adjoining the beautiful estate of the Hon. Josiah Quincy, be Mr. William Dehon. **Excellent Presents** FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Also, the double brick house near to above And should be in

> For Sale or to Let. TWO TESEMENTS and a BLACKSMITH'S SHOP on Quincy Avenue. Will be let tor or separately.
> Possession given immediately.
> Apply to
> ALEX. FELTIS,

On the premises. Onincy, March 6 TO LET,

TO LET. Unfurnished Rooms,
Keeping Also, Furnished Rooms,
by the week
Apply to MES A. S. HUBBARD, next

TO LET. HOUSE Containing eleven rooms, on Chestnut Street, form

occupancy, January 1st. Enquire of Mrs. TO LET, HOUSE containing six rooms on Spear Street, about three min-

TO LET, COTTAGE HOUSE, on GAY Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said

street, 9 rooms, very convenient.
Stable for two Horses and Carormerly occupied by William H.
Apply to
LIBA LITCHFIELD.

TO LET, A COTTAGE, 7 rooms, at Point Holes, Quincy, in first rate repair Rent, \$11 per month. re at the Insurance Office. C. A. HOWLAND, Secretary.

TO LET.

Piano to Let.

ALBERT KEATING.

FOR Parties, Entertainments or Concerts, Apply to

THE Store occupied for many years by Mr EBEN. BENT, at the head of the Canal, Quincy. It is pleasantly located in a thickly settled portion of the town, and offers ements to an active man to engage o a profitable business. For terms, keys, &c., apply to

Holland & Opaque Curtains Made and Hung to Orler, With Spring Fixtures at Low Prices.

W. W. EWELL & CO. Oniney, March 6 New .Idvertisements.

parcels of land conveyed to Jonathan Vickery
by Cheever Newhall, by deed, dated May
15th, A.D. 1871, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

For said Nudd's title, see deed to him from
the cold Savings Bank, dated December 15th,

Although Palaces, Rare Curiosities,
Wealth and Wonders of the Indias, Chiros, Japan,
etc. A million people want it. This is the best
chance of your life to make money. Beware of
"catch penny" imitations. Seed for circulars and

A Case of Boerick & Taffells Homeopathic Pellets & Tincture

Nipples, A Large Assortment. COMPLETE, FOR 25 CENTS.

Genuine Burr's Bottle, and sold just as received, with-Broast Pumps, Syringes, Hard of any kind whatever for Medi-

Anything in my line, which I do not keep in stock, I will

Corner Hancock and Granite Streets,

CURTIS DAVIS & CO.,

NO. 136 STATE STREET, BOSTON. "American Peerless," "Curtis Davis Extra," "Gold Dust," and WELCOME."

GEORGE F. WILSON, --- DEALER IN ---

Best Imported Oolong, 70 \*\* Best Imported Japan, English Breakfast, Young Hyson, " Choice, 70 " Old Hyson,

AT WHOLESALE. LAGER BEER, ALE, WINES AND LIQUORS. COFFEE. COFFEE.

FRESH EVERY DAY. Bread, Pastry, Tea Rolls and Fancy Crackers. claring that he who acts through another different pieces.

FANCY GROCERIES IMPORTED.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND

Massachusetts Benefit Association Lorillard, on Long Island. Last year kings of California, the furniture cost his stable had seventeen horses, and over \$100,000.

ers (beside the above) : CYRUS S. HALDEMAN, JOHN C. RAND, ALBERT C. POND

Rates of assessments always remains as at neighborhood than towns in this vicin- ers of the public schools of New York only sound lives taken, and a careful medical ity. She offers \$200 reward for the tion of the school houses. capture of the rogues.

\$15,000 is annually expended out increase of rates.

upon the highways in Milford. The Onions are among the expensive lux- Boston. town owns a stone crusher, teams and uries just new. They are held strong appliances for doing work economically, at \$5 and \$6 a barrel. and many of its road men have been There is a unanimous verdict in Con-

valuable both as food and game fish.

\$50 bail, for persistently coughing and Venus will pass so close to one another

cerned about the robberies in that One hundred and twenty-nine teach-The Dedham Transcript says,— cerebro-spinal meningitis has appeared There is a superabundance of indig.

B. Duggan of this town, aged 78 years And many friends, to mourn thy loss; Thou hast for a time bereft us, To sleep beneath the earth and most

In Boston, March 19th, Mrs. Elvira won over eighty-seven thousand in pur- Mississippi planters contemplate in- wife of Mr. Edwin Packard of this South Braintree, March 18th, Mr. cheap by

only child, a bright and active boy.

of each month, at 7.30 o'clock. Quiney, Jan. 11.

the undersigned are desirous that the following articles be added, supplementary:—

WOULD inform the citizens of Quinc and vicinity that I am prepared to give them extra bargains this Spring. I have on hand a large and selected stock of 1,-To see if Satan and his followers other states the revolt against ring mancan be provided at the town meeting agement is no more encouraging. Many EASY CHAIRS. with seats near the platform if they Republican papers now "talk right out in meeting," and acknowledge that if Done in the best of styles, and done in my 2,—To see what changes in the byvent the further increase of population in Quincy. School expenses are "aw- he will be beaten by the voters; hundreds of Republicans in every Congres-3,-To see if the town will elect Ed, sional District they say, will refuse to B. Underwood, Geo. L. Hill and Dea- vote at all. The feeling is most intense Entire new patterns made for the Spring con Elbridge Cross as Park Commis- against the manner of conducting the sioners, and give them full care for ninety and nine years, of Reservoir Park in front of the Adams Academy sylvania it is now claimed that more 4,-To see if Pumpkin street shall than half the delegation will vote for be laid out through Turnip lane and Blaine according to local Districts insays that the State instructions do not bind the District delegates at all, and do not seem to get much sympathy. or two the Public Printer will have to Raw Silk.

> deficiency on that Bureau is not pro-The Senate discussed the Star route injured much by any action of Con-

Illinois, and wants to go home to look after his interests. The report that the was forced out, because not favorable to Secretary Sherman's Presidential Massachusetts might be bene-Hands, &c . at

the more economical and better the washing quality for practical economy. In connec-Makers, CURTIS DAVIS & Co., who have had a practical experience of nearly fifty years as manufacturers of our best and most reliaas manufacturers of our best and most relia-

be a sufficient recommendation of their ex-Wisconsin is to have biennial elec-

Deaths. In this town, March 14th, Mrs. Mar-

large exposition building on the Back Memorial services at a later date, which notice will be given. March 15th, Nellie, daughter of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Mary Dowed, aged 2 years, 8 months and 21 days.

> A little while we'll follow all, When the storms of life are over And Death's solemn voice doth call. The memory of thy toil and strife,

Will perish only with their life.

And kindness to thy friends and kindred

Amasa Thayer, aged 73 years and 8 Mr. Thayer was the son of Deacon blowing her nose close to the pulpit in that to the naked eye, they will almost Levi Thayer, one of the first deacons of the South Congregational Church. In Braintree, March 12th, Arnold H., son of Mr. Arnold H. and Mrs.

Laura V. Bussell, ared 6, years, and 2

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons that he is now located at his

Special Notices.

on the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings F. W. PARKER, Commander, EDWARD A. SPEAR 2d, Adjutant.

Kitchen and Chamber Furniture DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

PRICES.

Stereoscopic and Cabinet,

SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL

FANCY GOODS STORE.

88 Hancock Street.

QUINCY.

Five views from the belfry of the Unitarian

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE

E. B. Souther.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SUMNER SOULE.

Commonwealth of Massachusette

HENRY M. ANGLIM

Mortgagee's Sale.

Mortgagors, said Julia Lee in her right bein the supposed holder of the equity of redemp-tion, to Susan E. Cheever owner of a taz title and sale, and to all other persons inter-

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William Lee and Julia Lee in her right to

Marray Cheever, and dated September 15th 1876, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, Lib

day of April, A. D. 1880, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

described as follows: Northerly on App street, seventy feet; easterly on lot No. !

plan made by L. Briggs & Co., dated Apr.

land of heirs of George B. Billings sevent and 6-100 feet, and westerly on lot No. 55 o

To be sold, subject to any and all existin taxes. \$100 to be paid at time and place of

By HOLBROOK & FOX. Auctioneers

Office, No. 12 Post Office Square, Boston.

and Real Estate Agents,

o'clock, noon, All and singular the premises described in

A certain parcel of land with the buildings

tate, so called, made by Luther Briggs & Co., and dated April, 1871, and recorded in

Billings street seventy and two-tenths feet

said mortgage, viz:

ALBERT GATES, JR.,

Assignee of said Mortgage

No. 40 Water st., Boston.

sale, and the balance upon the delive the deed. Terms made known at sale.

Quincy, March 3d, 1880.

A certain parcel of land situated in Quin cy, in the County of Norfolk and Common-wealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and

483, Fol. 94, and from said Murray Cl

ested, notice is hereby given that

ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

PROBATE COURT.

NORFOLK, 88.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

f Stops only to leave passengers. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

TO LET.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. The Estate in Quin cy, owned and occupied by C. W Huntington, Esq., containing

S. P. BLAKE, Jr., 19 Exchange Place, Boston. FOR SALE.

described residence, with about ten acres of land upon the opposite side of Wollaston ave-nue, finely situated, and enjoying a beautiful view of the bay and surrounding country. EVERY HOUSEHOLD. Quincy, March 6.

> O'NE or two sunny rooms near the Depot, with or without Inquire at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. NORFOLE, 88. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-law, Next-of-kin, and all oth persons interested in the Estate of

> tes walk from Depot. FRANKLIN HARDWICK.

Quincy. Nov. 15. TO LET. A House with 7 Rooms, on Washington Street, opposite Mr. D. B. Stetson's Store. Apply on as premises to MRS. SLEEPER.

SEVERAL Tenements on North Street, at Reduced Prices. Also for sale, a house on Sumner DANIEL S. BAXTEE,

GROCERY STORE TO LET.

Quincy, Jan. 24.

7.25 "
7.25 "
Apply to Receivers of said Savings Bank, No. 17 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

1.50 r m.

1.50

9.10 AM.

12.30 P. M.

1877, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds.

For terms of sale and further particulars.

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### TEAS.

We make a specialty in this FRESH ROASTED. Department and consumers can Twice a week and Ground at rely on getting a PURE HIGH-FLAVORED TEA Best Rio,

at from Ten to Twenty-five Cts. less per pound than is usually Best O.G. Java, 35 cents per lb. paid for the same quality. Good Oolong, Japan and Eng. Mocha, lish Breakiast, 35 cents per lb.

3 lbs. \$1.00. Mocha and Java, 35 cents per lb. Extra Formosa Oolong, Japan

Three lbs. for &1.00 and English Breakfast, 50 cts. Good Java, 30 cents per lb. per lb. Three and half lbs. \$1.00.

9.00

Flour!

Best St. Louis 8.50

Choice Ha all 9.25

Taylor's Best

Flour!! \$1.00 per Bag. Best Michigan \$8.00 per Bbl. 1.08 1.13 1.20

1.25

COFFEES.

time of purchase.

Five lbs for \$1.00.

Three lbs. for \$1.00

Three lbs. for \$1.00.

Granulated Sugar, 10 Cts. per lb. Kerosene Oil, 10 Cts. per gallon. Pratt's Astral Oil, 20 Cts.

Molasses and	Syı	ups.	SPI Our Spices are gr			, by the
Cooking Molasses, 38	cents p	er gal.	best Spice house it Guaranteed Strictly	n the	U.S.	
Extra Porto Rico, 50	**	44	Black Pepper,			per lb.
Very Best P. R., 60	44	44	White "	35	44	44
Standard Syrup, 60	46	44	Cayenne "	35	**	4.6
Pure Cider Vinegar 25	44	44	Allspice,	25	4.6	**
		***	Cinnamon,	35	**	**
Five Cents Discount b	y Keg o	or Bbl.	Cloves,	45	**	**
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### GOODS IN GENERAL.

UUU		1.4	O LILLIAN.
Common Crackers,	7 cts	s. per lb.	GOODS FOR \$1.00.
Cream Oyster "	10	44	
" Pilot Bread,	10	44	15 lbs. Crackers,
Best Tapioca,	9	44	11 " Best Pilot Bread,
" Sago,	S	44	11 " " Lard,
" Lard,	10	45	12 " Tapioca,
" Ginger Snaps,	10	5.5	15 " Sago,
Baker's Chocolate,	40	64	3 " Good Tea,
McCoffs "	38	44	24 1-2 lbs. Good Flour,
Pure Saleratus,	7	44	15 " Pure Starch,
Buckwheat,	3 1-2	44	14 " Curtis Davis Soap,
Baker's Shells,	8	166	15 " Norton Ex. Soap,
			14 " Baker's Shells,
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#### CANNED GOODS. CANNED GOODS. All Packed Season 1879 and Warranted Best Quality.

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3	lb. cans	Best	Peaches,	20	cts.	can.	2	lb.	cans	Portland Sugar Corn,	17	ct
	44									Green Peas,	18	
3	16.6		Squash,	15	44	**	2	44	44	Blueberries,	15	44
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20, 1880. Tune Susannah.

When I was but a little chap, The fashion was to drink, And many sought the rummy's tap, Who didn't stop to think. And when I came to man's estate, I learn'd to take a glass, And thought 'twas doing something great,

To drink and toast a lass.

22 cents per lb. Oh what folly to guzzle rum and gin, Tis plain that common sense is when alcohol gets in. But times have changed and ladies now, By toasting can't be won, 35 cents per lb. While common sense demands a vow. From every mother's son.

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CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

10 is in June, but not in the year,

'Tis not in taunt, but it is in a jeer.

15 is in ocean, but not in the main,

It is in fear, though not in dread.

'Twill be found in water, but not in bath.

22 is in the visage, though not in the face,

'Tis in a conundrum, but not in a riddle.

7 is in the globe, but not in the land,

It is in gravel, but not in the sand.

It is found in lads, but not in boys.

13 is in magnolia, but not in a flower,

It is found in might, but not in power.

17 is in queerness, but not in oddness,

19 is in speech, though not in a word,

DECAPITATIONS.

Behead a branch and get a horse.

Behead grievous and get metal.

Behead fire and get an enclosure.

Behead stale and get a ceremony.

Behead reliance and get to impair.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Behead a wheel and get a plant.

Composed of thirteen letters:-

My 1, 9, 11, 10, 6, 4, 7, is a rope.

(Answers to be given April 3d.)

My 12, 8, 3, 2, is a margin.

Authors.

12 is in laugh, but not in a noise.

11 is in knee, but not in the leg. 'Tis not in a barrel, but 'tis in a keg.

3 is in center, but not in the middle,

18 is in road, but never in path,

To sign the pledge while temp'rance girls, Will common sense obey, When topers woo they'll shake their curls And firmly answer nay. Oh what folly to guzzle rum and gin, It is found in oats, but not in grain.

Or think that any decent girl, will ask 6 is in flour, but not in bread, a toper in. The bad effects of alcohol, Ten thousand tongues attest, And every man who has a soul, Should shun it as a pest.

While ev'ry girl who weds a sot, Must witness to her shame, That she who shares the drunkard's lot, Must bear the drunkard's name. Oh what folly, to guzzle rum and gin,

when alcohol gets in.

Barm and Garden. It is in quietness, but not in stillness.

Stock and Graft.

'Tis plain that common sense is out.

F. M. ADLINGTON.

At a recent meeting of the Massachu- It is in a sparrow, but not in a bird. setts Horticultural Society, the subject 23 is in a window, but not in the sash, under discussion was "The Influence It is in a whip but not in the lash. of the Stock on the Scion, and rice 24 is in box and also in fix, rersa." Mr. Edmund Hersey recited Tis not in number, yet 'tis in six. some rather singular facts in illustration. 2 is in bonnet, but not in hood, One instance was that of an apple tree It is in a block, but not in wood. which always dropped its fruit before it was ripe, and which was partly grafted with Rhode Island Greening; the grafts partook of the character of the stock, and dropped almost all their fruit beand dropped almost all their fruit be-1 00 fore it was ripe. Twelve apples was 14 is first in nephew, and last of son, 1 00 the most ever taken from the tree. An- It is found in none, yet is in every one. 1 00 other tree had a peculiar rot on one 16 is in pear, but not in fruit, 1 00 side; when gathered, almost every ap- 'Tis found in plant, but not in root. 1 00 ple would have a quarter part rotten. 20 is in tavern, but not in an inn, 1 00 This was grafted with a variety of ap- It is in a tumult, but not in a din. 1 00 ples of every season, color and flavor, 21 is in ulcer, but not in a sore, 1 00 and the same rot affected all alike. This Is not in a noise, but is in uproar. 1 00 was not owing to any peculiarity of the 4 is in dress, but not in a frock, soil, for the old tree was cut down and It is in a door, but not in the lock. a Baldwin planted near it, the fruit of 8 is in hour, but not in the day, which never rotted. The speaker's fa- Is found in the happy, but not in the gay. ts. ther had two Baldwin apple trees, one 25 begins the year, and ends the day, of which, standing by the roadside, Is never in decline, but always in decay. bore very handsome fruit but not very 26 is never in flame, but always in blaze, large; the other, which grew by the Is never in mist, but always in haze. barn, bore larger fruit. The latter was My whole was considered important transplanted and placed by the side of previous to the "New Departure." the former, and continued to bear larger fruit.-Ploughman.

Farmers, Experiment.

Farmers, is it not worth your while to experiment more than you have sow six different kinds of beets and find that one of the six yields more and keeps better than the others. Suppose you plant six different varieties of corn on little plots and find that one variety separate little plots - ashes or potash; dissolved bone-black for phosphoric

potatoes or any other crop thrive notably better on one plot than on the others, will not such experiments pay you? Years ago it was by such experiments we were induced to sow Clawson wheat. pen. Oration, ration. Rash, ash. Years ago we paid three dollars for a Numerical Enigma,-Distribute the pound of Early Rose potatoes, and we tax money equally in the Town of raised this potato for two years before Quincy So, latterly we have raised Beauty of Lowell. Stone. Darwin. Hebron potato, Mold's Ennobled Oats, Cross-Word Enigma,-Montreal. the Kinver Mangel and Doura. It has paid us to experiment. We respectfully Strain, train, rain. Scant, cant, ant. submit that it will pay you. Spring is

TREES. Plum and cherry trees must

21st,-59 coaches.

or so above the bud.

by a good washing of the trunks and Steamboat Problem last week, but we get on the other side." limbs as far as practicable with whale- overlooked it. oil soap (one pound to four gallons of water applied with an oil cloth or stiff If you are fishing for a good repbrush. If whale-oil soap is not obtainable, soap lees will answer the purpose with good deeds. nearly as well. The washing will rid

### Anecdotes.

who is fond of using high-sounding phraseology to his man-of-all-work, "I cians everywhere who rely upon them as being the purest to be had of drugshall weed out the cucumber beds in gists. It is unsurpassed for weakly fe-"Interim," thought Pat; "that's a

mighty quare name for a garden, anyvisitor who called shortly afterward.

George is five years old. His mother Costiveness, is pleasant to the taste, Then Donald comes in. "Oh, Duhad undressed him for a bath before cents. Keep it on hand. Price, 50 putting him to bed. As he stood be-

"Yes, dear," said she.

"No, darling."

he compassionately said, "What is the invalids.

35c.; Large, \$1. Grandma perceives her hopeful grand- Jan. 31. son at the window, with watering-pot, Heat relaxes the system and opens the way for sprinkling the heads of the passers-by below. "Child alive, what are you below. "Child alive, what are you below." Child alive, what are you below. "Child alive, what are you below." doing?" exclaims the old lady.

Puzzle Column. Household Receipts.

TRANSPARENT PUDDING. Eight readers send us original puzzles for this column, but we shall not publish any hereafter eggs, one pound of powdered sugar, ss the author sends the answer with the half pound of butter, nutmeg, puff paste, citron. Beat the eggs very light, put them in a sauce-pan with the sugar, THE GEM PUZZLE. butter and nutmeg, set on the fire and In our last issue we stated that the stir till it thickens, set it to cool; make number of possible arrangements in the a rich puff paste, put it around your Gem Puzzle as 20,992,000,000,000. Aldish and the mixture in the middle; a though quite serious enough, Mr. Al. few strips of citron improves this; cut REPAIRING G. Bray, of Union College, Schenec-very thin. Bake nearly an hour in a

tady, N. Y., says, "The odds against moderate oven. the required arrangement are far less GOLD AND SILVER CAKE. Five serious than this, the true number of possible arrangements being 1,307,674, eggs, one cup of sugar, two-thirds of 368,000; a difference of some nine- butter, one teaspoonful cream tartar, half spoonful soda, half cup of sweet milk; beat the eggs separate to a froth, and beat the butter and sugar together. and stir in the eggs with the flour. Composed of twenty-six letters:-

CLOVE CAKE. Two cups of flour, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, two Lameness eggs, two cups or more of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice, one-half a nutmeg. FRUIT CAKE-EXTRA. One pound

eggs, one-half cup molasses, soda size of pea dissolved in molasses, mace, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves to suit taste, wineglass of brandy. Pillows long used acquire a disagreeable odor. The ticks should be emptied and washed, the feathers put

in a bag, and exposed to the heat of

raisins, one-half pound citron, eight

#### Fashion Hotes.

the sun for several hours.

It is probable that the spring and summer fashion in elegance and style will Thanks his friends and the public for their

ionable during the summer. A charming necklace for a young girl consists of links and rings of silver, holding a handsome medallion of fili- twice shoeing) the worst case of inte gree silver.

All white toilets are worn, not only at balls, but to grand dinners and evenof owner, free of charge. ing receptions, when there is no dancing. White is becoming to all young looking faces.

Sleeves are made quite tight and

rather short; in some of the latest models introduced, they are trimmed about the elbow instead of around the wrists. Young ladies render a dark silk more

lressy for evening wear by turning it back at the throat, and passing a heavy roll of white tulle around the neck, fastening it near the waist with a boquet de corsage. It has a very pretty effect, and is almost universally becoming. When the waist is trimmed in surplice fashion, the tulle may follow Me this trimming just inside of it.

Shirred points on dress waists are becoming very fashionable, and are seen on elegant imported evening and reception toilettes. They are especially pretty with a square-necked corsage, and are most effective when made of a My 13, 8, 5, 2, 7, is a covetous person. different material or color from the waist. There are closely shirred in groups of pls, and tuck shirrs, which run across and not up and down, as the My whole is prevalent both in Engeffect would be spoiled if a row of but- REGULATOR. tons went through the centre. The fastening is at one side, or the dress Answers to Puzzles of Mar. 6th. proper fastens in the usual manner and Decapitations,-Stone, tone. Open, the point fastens over it at one side.

### This and Chat.

"If I punish you," said mamits great value became generally known. Hidden Authors, - Hugo. Cary. ma to her little girl, "you don't suppose that I do so for my pleasure, do you?" Then whose pleasure is it for, OSE KEEDS PERFECT AND ME Broken Rhymes,-Trash, rash, ash.

You just take a bottle of my medupon us; there is no time for delay.—
Prepare your test plots and select your seeds!—Rural New Yorker

C. R. S. answered correctly the Numerical and Cross-Word Enigmas, and icine, said a quack doctor to a consumptive, "and you'll never cough again." to a consumptive, "and you'll never cough again."

No mother wearing banged hair be grafted earlier than the pear or Answer to Coach Problem of Feb. should preserve her photographs .-Twenty years from now if her sor A good supply of cions should be se- D. J. P., of Weymouth, answered should get hold of one he would exthe sap begins to flow, unless to be in- senger would leave one coach standing mother in the House of Correction!"

by his side, meet 58 on the road, and The twigs and branches above the find one at his side that would start on The twigs and branches above the find one at his side that would start on The twigs and branches above the find one at his side that would start on The twigs and branches above the find one at his side that would start on The twigs and the twigs are the twigs and branches above the find one at his side that would start on The twigs are the twigs and the twigs are the twigs and the twigs are twigs are the twigs are be removed, leaving only a half inch sequently, it seems to me, he could not storm of an awful night?" asked a teachmeet in going, as the PATRIOT has er of her young class in history. "I reckon," piped a small voice in

Young orehards will be benefitted D. J. P. also answered correctly the answer, "it was because he wanted to be kept in every house as the Standard The teacher gave her class a fifteen | Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

She banged her hair in the latest

We are always pleased to recommend long black sealskin sacque; her face the trees of all insects and their eggs a good article. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was rouged, her eyes were blue, yet she deposited in the crevices of the bark, as never fails to cure a Cough or Cold in a stood as staid as a mummy; but this well as keep the bark of the trees in short time. The doses are small and it was in front of a dry goods store-in is pleasant to the taste. Price 25 cents. fact, she was only a "dummy."—NewHIGHEST PRIZE PORT WINE. The York Express. best wine in the country, that took the One of the lady teachers in a

highest premium at the Centennial, is Speer's Port Grape Wine, which has be-A GOOD WORD. "Pat," said Thorpe, come the most celebrated product of was laboring with an urchin on the sci-New Jersey. This wine and his P. J. ence of simple division. This is what THE CELEBRATED GLYCERINE LOTION Brandy are now being used by Phys'- came of it:

Johnny:-" A suck."-Reno Gaz.

how!"

"Is Mr. Thorpe at home?" asked a visitor who called shortly afterward.

"Yis sorr, we'll find him at work in the sorry we'll have a sorry we'll have a sorry we'll have a sorry we'll have a sorry we'll ha "Yis, sorr; ye'll find him at work in now changed since the introduction of water-cart. "Hi!" shouts Dugald to the interim there beyont, so ye will." Laxina, which is used almost univer- the driver, "hi! you're losing all your sally as the standard cathartic. It cures water.

lw gald, Dugald, dinna show your ignorance. The water is meant to keep fore her he said, "Now, mamma, I'm The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. boys from riding on the back of the Will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 cart! lays trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. [37 If an editor omits anything, he

"You know what kind of a kid I am, They mean what they say. Write to them without delay. dec. 20—1w is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are, people are mad. If he smooths are, people are mad. If he smooths SEE A WOMAN! In another coldown the rough points-he is bribed .-"Well, na-kid."

His mother thinks that is good for a wind of his age.

Well, na-kid."

If he calls things by their proper names he is unfit for the position of an editor. lies in Paris, London and New York, If he does not furnish his readers with lamely on the street the other day, and nia Wines; excellent for ladies and a rattlehead - lacking stability. If he ly condemns the wrong, he is a good fel matter? Are your boots too tight?" "The Best Cough Medicine in the World" low, but lacking discretion. If he lets "No." was the rejoinder; "I'm tight The Old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Cut- wrong and injuries go unmentioned, ler Bros. & Co., Boston. Small reduced to he is a coward. If he indulges in personalities, he is a blackguard; if he 3m r. m. does not his paper is dull and insipid.

doing?" exclaims the old lady.

"I'm playing God, grandma, and now I'm making it rain!"

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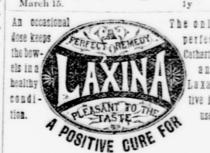
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As you gracefully rendered th

I followed each gesture that

loft, and as Clifton had no doubt but he reflected against the window of his sis-ment.

of en Spelter married the alderman's son again at the window. It remained there highlands, from Cape Horn to Spain.

past the season when the horses were again saw a figure at the window of his from Cape Horn to Spain.

Then all at once it flashed upon him speak, when, to prevent such a catasthat Bradley and his uncle's black horse trophe, he audaciously asked in a sub- Africa. Show how the structure of were the actual terrors of the road—the dued tone:

instant the latch was lifted and the door fifty guineas if you'll take it off my tain systems?

probably had been left as an outlet for Place, where upon informing Joseph of 27. What besides the rocks of high-Young Joseph Trendell, the heir, was the effluvia of the fruit and vegetables, only son of his widowed mother, when the trap-door was shut down

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Our Schools.

moon should strike upon the crystal, questions, and five per cent. extra was

1. Draw North and South America

parts of the long slopes from Cape Horn to Spain.

lopes that flow nearly at right angles dismounted, led his horse and replaced by it. He persisted with the movement that form the highest parts of the pri-

10. The same on the side of the long

planation when he heard footstens and stooped to the grating without uttering 13. Compare the plains of Europe

16. Compare North America with Africa prevents it beng civilized. 17. Name and locate five of the largest and most important cities in the "If you ask any more questions, or world.

speak again, I'll finish you on the 18. Describe the present trouble in Nancy, with a chill at her heart, glid-19. Tell what you know about Ire-

ing done at the house, indefinitely to 21. What is the difference between

12. Take away the mountain ranger

the facts, a little posse comitatus was improvised in a few minutes with the roads of the water?

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derman, a larger and wealthier land- feeble light of the moon. He afterward Upon this information Clifton Wood- for the time at all, for as the crystal of

ly determined to satisfy himself, though his watch gleamed in his eyes, a thought not pleased with the part he was to flashed upon his mind, kindling in an We give below the questions in Geplay. His father was in London. The instant a vague, indefinable hope of ography, which the A, B and C Gramhousekeeper and maid servant had re- rescue. Again he looked toward his mar schools of this town received from tired, and Clifton told his sister his pur-sister's window, but he could see nothing the Superintendent at their examinapose as he left the house to saddle his there. Nevertheless, he held his watch tion, on the 18th inst. The pupils horse for his ride to Captain Spelter's to the grating so that the beams of the were to select and answer ten of these

There was no light in Jesse Bradley's and at such an angle that they might be given them for the writing and arrange

about three months afterward. But on some time—longer than before. Then 4. Name all the secondary highlands riding up to the stable, perceived a dim less than a minute. He believed her from Cape Horn to Spain. light in his sister's room, and concluded attention was attracted. He kept the 5. Name all the plains that form that she was either sitting up waiting watch in quick, short motion, so as to for him, or had lain down and dropped convey an idea of human agency and off to sleep, expecting to be roused when design. To his horror he saw her lift 6. Name all the plains that are on

With this sudden conviction in his Hartford, England, with my old chum, the harness-room, at the other end of

Hullo, what's this?" exclaimed were pointed at the heads of the two of the great highlands of N. A.; what Bradley; as he caught an indistinct view startled, trembling ruffians.

said that he did not remember looking

Examination Questions.

parallel with the axis of the mountain

come of the black? He called Jesse Nancy emerge from the shrubbery at 11. Name five of the principal riv-Bradley; but there was no reply. He the side of the house, and move cau- ers that drain the slopes of secondary

western parts of each continent. 4. From what point to what point is the longest distance that you can trav-

8. Bound the greatest plain in North

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| Solution | VERY CHEAP | young girl, the dast, neer of a retired naval captain, residing about three not miles below Dartford, Miss Phebe Spellor, and the property of the Pacific? How does Capt. Eads promite the pose to get ships across the land. What ter; but young Trendell accidentally dress. It was indistinct; but he was the door: "Remember, George, the great work has Mr. Lesseps already fling with his friend Clifton, while hoping and waiting for a declaration in anHe took out his watch to endeavor to potato in the cellar. Remember that you have read in the newspapers within

improvised in a few minutes, with the in the style of the day, Nancy Woodly. In looking through the aperture he To If there is anything that will timent? Clifton Woodly was paying court to a could distinctly see the house and his make a man suddenly recollect that he voung girl, the day her of a retired sister's window and again he thought is not a blue and locate ten cities in S. A. young girl, the das hter of a retired sister's window, and again, he thought is not a blue and gold butterfly in a 30. What have you read about a discovered that she was deliberately tri-ding with his friend Clifton, while how, retired

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it was announced that there would be a prize were Messrs. Bonney and Mc this issue. following is the score, out of a possible side just above the waist

(57 58 58 56 55)

the following score

Albert Keating. John Curtis, 2d. Thomas Curtis, scorge Monk. Ed. Hardwick, Perez Chubback, Thomas Furnald Frank Curtis.

Ed. Hardwick.

was a resident of this town, and at one the Dorchester Yacht Club. time carried on a large tailoring establishment in the building which was warm and spring-like, but during the good.

Wednesday morning was very and the shoe business promise to be good.

At a special meeting of the Quincy Branch, G. C. I. U., held March 24th.

mond drill has been obtained and is to be set up immediately. Should the result prove favorable work will begin at once. The parties interested in the once. The parties interested in the once. The parties interested in the once of the parties in

At the comprising sixty acres has been bonded, and the boatton has been wideling is to be completed by more than any other wideling is to be completed by the dispersion of the dispersion of the completed by the completed by the completed superintendent, and superintendent, and superintendent, and superintendent, and superintendent appointed superintendent, as dispersion of the carrival of the ca

### Brief Locals.

The public schools closed yesterday for one week's vacation.

The first thunder shower of the Recording Secretary, - Mrs. C. A. season was on Tuesday night. The lightning was quite sharp.

sion was a Remington rifle, 22-100 cali-shot himself Thursday, while fixing his Temperance may be expected. bre; the range being sixty feet. The revolver. The ball entered his right The exhibition by the children of the programme.

The badge was taken by Mr. Me
Capt. Coombs, arrived at Quincy Point, mation by Miss Eva Hall, reading by Class of '78, about Class Reunions. carriage was found the right shoe of the GLASS BALL SHOOT. The "Merry 183- Rev. D. M. Wilson was installed mention.

Double Total elected one of the Supervisors of the

of a large quantity of furniture the rest to see what can be done to add more. The Property of blood near the left wheel track, toof a large quanity of furniture the past to see what can be done to add more "F. F. F. S.", which we believe is the gether with pieces of cloth and other week, but there is still a good stock left, power to it. The Company propose to first association of the kind in the town. articles belonging to the deceased. and good bargains can be had. Remem- fix the engine up at their own expense

A young child of Mr. Me- of the coming musters. Pherson, residing on Summer street in this town, fell from a bed on Wednes- ciety is progressing fast; the founda- The Contractors and Union granite testified to by others, I am satisfied and day afternoon and struck on its head tion is all laid and the frame has arrived cutters have been holding meetings to find, that the deceased, while intoxi causing concussion of the brain.

of Charles H. Hardwick & Co., two sition; in case Mr. Aldrich declines to seen by the following votes:-13 new firms have been made. One of accept, the friends of Mr. I. F. Hall

to-day will be found the name of Mr. modelled and given an entire new suit choice.

winds began blowing furiously, which made the remainder of the day and

Very frequently, parties wishing action of the town in granting an apour Union." to locate in town call at our office to propriation for a "chemical," particuconsult the columns of the PATRIOT larly so, when it is considered that it ice of Rev. Frederick Froth- for advertisements of real estate. un, and Rev. Albert K. Those having houses and land for sale and not at any "special." retary. Mr. Aldrich, the new- or to let should not fail to make it On Monday last another accident oc- action taken by the O B. G. C. I. U., in her new enterprise.

The Selectmen have appointed the gathered in Faxon Hall last Saturday riously injured. He was one of the any stone-cutter not a member of our benefit of the several hundred readers My stock is of the Best Make following night watch to patrol the afternoon, to listen to the first of a se-streets in parts of the town: S. W. ries of Shakespearean readings, by Mr. from Beltinore. streets in parts of the town: S. W. ries of Shakespearean readings, by Mr. from Baltimore. Pierce, George A. George Riddle was well pleased with The side-walks and streets here are the vote of the G. M. Association, Nov. Harned, H. A. Rich and S. C. Hebard. his sprightly and intelligent rendering being repaired. feet of stone wall, at the of the sparkling comedy, "Much Ado The Felt mill will soon resume oper-

and fell into the Neponset Presentation. A very pleasing af- who appreciates what the town has river. The damage will amount to fair took place on Thursday afternoon done in reference to the chemical engine,

ciose of the afternoon session. It was land upon the main street on which an of the Granite Cutter I. U., on March the presentation of a very elegant gold engine house may be erected. who, after and was responded to by Col. F. W. On Monday evening last, about six Park this week, and his engagement is Easter Vespers at 7 p. m. alsed the Parker for Miss Underwood. Mr. Ed- o'clock, a terrible accident occurred at said to be the largest ever played here. Universalist Church. Rev. E. Field. win W. Marsh also made a few pleasthe quarry of Roulou Brothers, on What is known as North Common, by evening.

His present engagement closes this A. Perry pastor. Preaching at 10.30 what is known as North Common, by evening.

The venerable meeting-house at Hiagham, Mass., was the first Protest.

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Sabbath school. Praise services at 7 P. Render of the conducted by E. E. Williamson. remov- tant church in America, and was built C. Cartier.

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A young lady in Indiana was sudden- "THE ERRORS OF PROHIBITION." their refined entertainment. Next

tion of any other business that might the Congregational church churches and post office. We hope to

Quincy Point Items.

The vote passed at town meeting to

drain Washington street and repair the

For the Patriot

Vice Presidents, Mrs. Henry Bar-Charles H. Hardwick & Co., granite Point, we fail to understand, and hope A. Pfaffman and Miss Katie A. Ray-14, 1880, the deceased, in company with more evenly distributed in the future. gramme for the evening: We were sorry to see the determined Piano Solo, opposition of a gentleman from the Centre to having money expended in the outskirts, and home be will seen and A dividend of 3 per cent. free the outskirts, and hope he will soon out-Pierce, Mrs. John A. Pratt, Mrs. J. from tax, will be payable at the Nation-grow that feeling, if he don't the su-Hidden Character.

it was announced that there would be a prize shoot at Parrott & Hersey's gal
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The Laster services at Christ and well attended. The children pretime to be in a fair condition, the former having the appearance of having the having

Mount Shooting Culb head a glass over the Chitaritan church on Wednes-ball shoot at Quincy Woods on Saturday evening. The unpleasant weather ciation held its regular meeting Wedsion each year, but our reunions are an left side and right leg below the knee nesday evening, and though a stormy entirely different affair, these being torn into shreds, with a deep hole in night the attendance was quite large. held in the winter at the residence of his left side; his heart and other organ-Col. F. W. Parker has been Reading, music and singing by the one of the members, and the Class of log below the knee, badly cut and torn; Boston schools, with a salary of \$3,800.

We learn that he accepts of the situa
Reading, music and singing by the members, and the Class of the members and the first number of a continued story by I. F. Hall, passed the claim the credit of the Class reunions his coats pulled up over his face, and We learn that he accepts of the situa-evening away very pleasantly.

> and try to make a good record in some The new building for the Baptist So-

the silver badge that was won by the latter last month, with the following By the dissolution of the old firm

We understand that Mr. Aldrich has relating to the strike, but have been unable to come to terms, as will be left forward wheel of the venicle, where a part of his person was caught and held fast; that the wheel tore his 17 Charles H. Hardwick & Son, and the would like to see him fill the vacancy. Voted.—That when the Quincy carried over and under the wheel, drag-

work this winter are quite sure of em- will open their yards.

Atlantic.

curred at Squantum, whereby a miner as embodied in their vote of March 24th, 1880, by making null and void The appreciative audience which distance of thirty-five feet, and was se-

ations, with an increased force of help. contemplates giving to the town a lot of by a committee from the Quincy Branch Festival of the Sunday School.

West Quincy Items.

Summary of Hews. several times, and has loaded it again, when the powder exploded, it is sup-

An alarm of fire was sounded in this An alarm of fire was sounded in this part of the town on Saturday last; the Granite had gone but a short distance, this week, and will give place to the Granite had gone but a short distance, this week, and will give place to the D. D., pastor. Morning sermon at

ber of the granite yards.

into one body of musicians, gave a grand concert at the Band hall on Cempters street on Saturday evening last The New York papers state that etery street, on Saturday evening last. brilliant and popular music, in the hap-To-morrow is Easter Sunday, and piest vein of Strauss, the prince of high mass will be celebrated in St. Ma-waltz writers will prove a great success.

ly kissed at a party, and was so greatly shocked and mortified that she became insane. This is indeed a remarkable

"THE ERRORS OF PROHIBITION.

We have received from A. Williams & week, the great event of the season, a pamphlet with the above title. It is hant" will take place. The far-famed compared to the production of "The Pirates of Napamphlet with the above title. It is hant" will take place. The far-famed compared to the production of the season. A child was born in Auburn, Me., this week, that weighed only two Mrs. Webster's new house, now being built at Marshfield, does not much exemple the old Webster's new house, now being built at Marshfield, does not much lighter which were presented proving for the enactment of a judicious license law, for the regulation and control of the sale of

For the Patriot. "F. F. F."

The inquest on the death of R. Sum-ner Willis took place at the District Court Room, before Judge Bumpus, on sidewalks in a proper manner, will, was held on the 20th inst., at the resi- Court Room, before Judge Bumpus, on The National Mount Wollaston when carried into effect promote the Union was held on Thursday afternoon for the election of officers and transaction of o come before the meeting. There was not a very large number present, prob-Easter Concert.

It is runnored that several of the teachers of this town are to receive and the teachers of this town are to receive and the teachers of the teachers of the teachers of the teachers of this town are to receive and the coming season was discussed and the coming seas state of the weather. The following are the officers chosen for the ensuing are the officers chosen for the Boston schools.

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lery in Pierce's Block, for a saver badge. The only contestants for the badge. The only contestants for the badge articles intended for reputation of the gentleman will call to gether one of the largest audiences ever gether one of the largest audiences ever furnished a fine supper, and it was surreached his home at South Weymouth. Kenzie. The gun used for the occaKenzie. The gun used for the occa
The gun used fo satisfy those who took part in the above in a very intoxicated condition, and his

ing. In the afternoon the Sunday school will hold its usual festival.

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Now a word in relation to the comaccident, excepting of the audience. The programme as a munication which appeared in the Pat-6. McKenzie 54 58 58 57 55 851 Schooner James S. Shindler, whole was well rendered, but the declariot of last week, by a member of the wheel, and shaft and spring. In the March 23d, from Philadelphia, with

Miss Lulie Totman and the Calisthen
As stated by that writer, the Class of

March 15th, the deceased was found Jackson red ash coal, for Cyrus Patch. ics by sixteen children deserve special '78 held their picnics first, but we do lying on the northerly side of Column Mount Shooting Club" held a glass over the Unitaritan church on Wednes. The Quincy Point Temperance Asso- cursions. We intend having an excur-

and give to them the credit of the ex- for a space of a half of a mile upon the Hunneman & Co. have sent their cursions or picnics. Beside, our class road, to the west, beyond where the

The Stone-Cutter's Strike.

Mr. Keating lead the van, and still other Franklin Harkwick & Son.

for no one has a greater desire to see Branch of the International Granite ged for a short distance by his left for Mr. Keating lead the van, and still bolds the silver badge.

The sloop-yacht Floria formerly of this town has been purchased by DECEASED. Under the death head

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The sloop-yacht Floria formerly of this town has been purchased by Branch of the International Grante Quincy schools hold their present high grade than he, and we hope the school of their constitution, relating to employers introducing into their yards be was unconscious of what took place.

Having purchased my stock before the advance in the was unconscious of what took place. men not belonging to said Union, that and there is no reason to believe con-Thomas B. Dodds, who for many years of racing sails; she is to be curolled in All the men who have been out of the Granite Manufacturer's Association tributed in any way otherwise than be-

> For the Patriot. and roid that clause of Article XXXII. 1880, it was voted that we render

Yours &c... JOHN COYLE, Quincy, March 25th, 1880. plying in full with the requirements of

7th, 1879, we hereby declare our yards

Secretary G. M. A. Juiney, March 25th, 1880. 25th, 1880, namely, refusing to work ued until further notice. with men now employed by us, unless such men will join their Union, we For the Patriot | Such lifer will join their Chion, we hereby agree not to employ Union men. | Congregational Church. Preach-GEORGE W. TRASK,

> For the Patriot. Dramatic Notes.

hundred dellars. Hon. John Quin- curred on Wednesday last, and was A nightly succession of crowded

was examined for a teacher, and made the above-named firm lost his life. He ences in the "Mighty Dollar," one of Union Christian Church, at

posed from some burning fuse that was | Monday evening, the Rice Surprise | All are invited. ar- at the bottom of the seam. The unfor- party will begin a season of three weeks, First Baptist Church, Quincy rived in Canada last year, of whom 10,tunate man was hurled through the air presenting "Revels" as the opening tunate man was hurled through the air presenting "Revels" as the opening tunate man was hurled through the air presenting "Revels" as the opening tor. Sabbath School at 1.30 P. M. Two vessels arrived at Buffalo Friday enty-five feet, and when picked up it actor on the stage, leads this famous from Toledo with grain cargoes, being was found that his skull and both legs company, and a series of highly enjoy- Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock Tuesday were broken. He was immediately re- able performances may be expected.— evenings at 7.30 No ice has been cut this winter at moved to his home, where he lingered It should be borne in mind that Miss METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON Fresh Pond. The oldest inhabitant in an unconscious condition until about Neilson returns, April 19, for one week Heights. does not remember a p. evious failure. In an unconscious conductor unit and in an unc

"Blow for Blow," Byron's laughable An iron kethe, brought over in the Mayflower by John Mason, has been presented to the Tennessee Historical when word was sent that the fire was which is announced for Monday evelocities.

An iron kethe, brought over in the Mayflower by John Mason, has been presented to the Tennessee Historical when word was sent that the fire was which is announced for Monday eveloping in this week, and will give place to the musical event of the Museum season, which is announced for Monday eveloping in the fire was musical event of the Museum season, which is announced for Monday eveloping in the fire was musical event of the Museum season, which is announced for Monday eveloping in the fire was musical event of the Museum season. The members of the Granite Engine ning, when Mr. Field, whose enterprise

had a set of dining room furniture Company will play their engine, and was shown last season in introducing METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUINmade from allanthus trees which grew try the pipe they won at the firemen's "Pinafore" to the United States, will CY. muster in Quincy in October last, on present "Robinsonade," a comic act of Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7. several tableaux, describing with mock morning service. 3-years-old boy who, over a year ago, It was so cold on Thursday morning to ourness the adventures of Robinson learned to smoke his father's pipe and that no work was done in a large numman Friday, (Mr. George W. Wilson).
The music is bright and catchy, and o'clock, followed by Sabbath School.

Severstyle, to cost \$50,000, is to be built just
am the west of the Manhattan Hotel, by the many meeting at 7 or and the west of the Manhattan Hotel, by the many meeting at 7 or and 10 REPORTER. At Hooley's theatre, the Megathe

Inquest and Verdict.

in a private manner, each witness be-

Point, we fail to understand, and hope to have the appropriation for highways croft, presented the following product dard buggy with a steady horse, from the village of South Weymouth to the Mr. Fred. F. Green. Cushing House in Hingham. Mrs. Jennie Corliss. left the team at the stable of this hote Miss S. A. Pfaffman. and each procured and drank three Miss Mary J. Shea Mr. H. W. Spear. Miss K. A. Raycroft. Club will hold their regular meeting, at Next Wednesday evening a public The subject of Mr. Spear's essay was son House in Quincy, reaching the last named place shortly after ten o'clock. son House in Quincy, reaching the last RIFLE PRACTICE. Two weeks ago their hall on Monday evening next. lecture, under the auspices of the Quin-Christian Union Church Sabbath School

Mr. Spear and Miss Shea were appropriate and carriage were found at this father, who owned the team, took Thursday evening was very attractive pointed a committee on entertainment time to be in a fair condition, the for-

There was no direct evidence as to

the manner of his death, but from the careful examination of the body, and the locality of the accident, made by and is all ready to be put together.

We understand that Mr. Aldrich has relative to the could adjust the difficulties left forward wheel of the vehicle, where clothing from his left side, and inflicted ing intoxicated with the deceased, to the death of said Willis.

EVERETT C. BUMPUS. Judge of the District Court of East Norfolk.

also the night extremely disagreeable.

The people here are elated over the who refuses to become a member of our Union, or who refuses to become a member of milliner's store in Amberst N. H. FARMING who refuses to become a member of milliner's store in Amherst, N. H. Miss Flint has long been connected with Miss Hubbard as a clerk, and her gentle and lady-like manners won her many friends. May success attend her

Sundan Services.

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively, Rector. To-morrow being HOES. Easter, there will be services appropr ate to the day, at 10.30 A. M. 3 and 7

The evening services will be contin-All are cordially welcomed.

ing at 10.30 A.M. by the Pastor. Theme, "The Resurrection." Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45, A. M. Easter Prayer and conference meeting in the Chapel every Friday evening, at 7.45 Potato Pulls.

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 A.

several times, and had loaded it again, conclude a successful engagement at morning service. Prayer meeting at

PER PECK. AXLEGREASE J. Cullinan, of Quincy, has presented a petition to this Court representing that he is a creditor of JACOR FETT,

W. W. EWELL

WOULD Announce to the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that he is about to change his husiness, on and after May 1st. And will sell his stock of goods in his store, CORNER OF

Washington and Coddington A GOLD RING. STREETS. At Cost until April 24.

The Stock consists in part of

CHAMBER SETS, Bedsteads, Cribs, Cradles, Lounges, Centre, Extension and Pine Tables, Cane, Wood-seat and Rocking Chairs in great varieties, Spring Beds, Step Ladders, Clothes Horses, Chairs and Weigners Challens, CENTLEMEN wishing good Board and Clothes Dryers and Wringers, Children' Carts and Sieds, Brooms, Pails, Wash-boards good Rooms can be accommodated by calling on MRS EMERSON, Tubs, Rolling-pins, Towel Rollers, Feaths, Tubs, Rolling-pins, Towel Rollers, Feather Dusters, Scrub, Stove and Paint Brushes, Lanterns and Lamps in great variety, Locks, Knobs, Screw, Tacks, Bolts, Door Pulls and Bell Hardware, Window Fasts, and a hun-dred and one actions.

National Granite Bank.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Quincy, March 25, 1880. Mar. 27-1w National Mount Wollaston Bank A Dividend of Four per cent. will be

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FOUND.

GIRL WANTED.

Apply to C. PHILIP TIERELL. Quincy, March 20

Boarders Wanted.

TO do General Housework.

TENEMENT in the Brick Block

Apply to DR. FAXON

J. M. LEONARD,

Quincy Point.

HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy, March 27 NOTICE.

persons indebted to the firm

Quincy, March 27. AMOS E. DAMON. FOR SALE. Less than Wholesale Prices 1500 Chestnet and Cedar Posts

7, 8, 9 and 12 feet lengths.

TO LET. Half House, Five Rooms, on Union Street B. F. CURTIS,

CANAL WHARVES.

Quincy, March 27. Piano to Let, FOR Parties, Entertainments or Apply to ALBERT KEATING.

SEASON OF 1880.

IRON.

I am prepared to offer to the

Citizens of Quincy ALL KINDS OF

TOOLS

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Excepting Scythes, is Warranted.

SPADES.

RAKES.

Manure Forks

Hay Forks. Hay Rakes.

Sickles.

Rifles, &c. Please call and Examine Stock

Remember, the Lowest Prices in Quincy. Charles B. Tilton.

No trouble to show goods.

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ORGANS 13 Stops, 3 Set Reeds, 2 Knee Swells, Stool, Book, only S98. PIANOS, Stool, Cover and Book S210 to S1600. Illustrated Catalogue Free. Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N. J. Court of Insolvency. FRAZER

LARGE

A Ta meeting of the Board of Directors Crockery and Glassware. held this day a dividend of 3 per cent. free from tax, was declared, payable on and after April 1st, 1880.

Flower Pots and Flower Pot Brackets; als Side and Corner Brackets, Holland for Car Side and Corner Brackets, Holland for Curtains, Curtain Fixtures, Looking glasses, Sewing Machines, Oil Cloths, Straw Matting, Hemp Carpets, &c., also a lot of

REMNANTS Ingrain and Brussels Carpets, Door Mats, &c., &c.

Each and Every Article SOLD FOR CASH

This is but part of the many goods which are for sale.

TO all early and secure bargains. One Old-Fashion Clock, in good order), Old-Fashion Chairs, Andions,

PAPER HANGINGS & BORDERS Which together with what I had on hand makes the largest and best assortment ever shown in Quincy. Dealers and owners of tenement houses would do well to call and examine, as it is positively to be closed before May 1st.

I have lately purchased a large lot of

2 Good Horses, 1 Further Wagon with pole and shafts, 1 Large 2-horse Wagon suitable for express or other purpose—will carry three tons or more,—1 large pung with pole and shafts, 1 sat leads before the pole and shafts, 1 sat leads before the pole and shafts, 1 sat leads before the pole and shafts. harness, 1 shifting top buggy, &c., &c. All persons having demands will please present them, and all indebted are called up-

to make payment to

W. W. EWELL. Quincy, March 20. JOBBING.

THE subscriber is prepared to MOVE BUILDINGS. Manure and Hay, Bought, Sold and Deliver

Carts for Sale. Ploughing, Machine Mowing, Haying and Jobbing of all kinds CHARLES N. BAXTER, Quincy Avenue. Post Office Box, 124, Quincy, Mass. March 20

ed to any part of Quincy. Cellars Dug and Stoned. Two New Tip

THE Annual Meeting of the members of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Office of the Com-pany, in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, April 7th, 1880, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

CHAS. A. HOWLAND,

NOTICE.

SPRING, 1880. Furniture, Paper Hangings, Crockery, Straw Mattings.

Baby Carriages, Lamps, Hardware, Curtain Fixtures, SHOVELS, SEWING MACHINES, Picture Cord & Window Shades, Lead, Oil and Colors

> W. W. EWELL & CO. Corner Washington and Coddington Sts.

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At the Lowest Prices.

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Silk Handkerchiefs, TIES,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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Best Imported Oolong,

English Breakfast,

Jack Frost.

LOOK!!! GEORGE F. WILSON.

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70 "

60 44

Choice, 70 "

LOOK!!

TEA. We have just received a choice stock of Fine Teas 40 cents. Japan, Fine Japan, Choice Japan. Best imported Japan, Young Hyson,

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FLOUR. FLOUR. White Loaf St. Louis, \$8.50 per bbl. Haxall Choice, \$9.75 per bbl. 10.00 " Ultimatum,

Just received the best in the market for \$9.00 per bbl. Call in and examine our stock of

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES and CIGARETTES. AT WHOLESALE.

LAGER BEER, ALE, WINES AND LIQUORS.

COFFEE. COFFEE. 20 cts. Rio, 25 " Maricabo, Java. 30 " New Era, 25 cts. O. G. Java, 35 " M. B. Mocha, 15 cts. Mocha and Java, 35 " Three lbs. best M. & J. for \$1.00

To-day, as most of the articles were purchased Bread, Pastry, Tea Rolls and Fancy Crackers, TOBACCO. TOBACCO.

FRESH EVERY DAY.

Dark Navy Chewing, 50 cts. per lb. Light Navy, 50 cts. per lb. Merchant's Best, 50 cts. per lb. Dark D.T. Chewing, 50 cts. per lb. Lyons Best Dark, 69 cts. per lb. Lyons Best Light, 60 cts. per lb. Smoke Free and Easy, 5 Cents. The Best for the Money

Gerkins, Chow Chow, Cauliflower, Onions, India Soy, F. Peas, Mushrooms, Walnut Catsup, Curry Powder, Bay Rum, Cologne, Rose Water,

Cigarettes Two Bunches for 25 Cents.

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Try our Cigars 10 for 25 Cents. CONSTANTLY ON HAND

Poultry and Vegetables of all kinds.

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The Largest stock of Flour, Teas, Coffees, Staple and Fancy Groceries of any store outside of Boston

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Best St. Louis 8.50

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We make a specialty in this FRESH ROASTED Department and consumers can Twice a week and Ground at time of purchase. PURE HIGH-FLAVORED TEA Best Rio, 22 cents per lb. at from Ten to Twenty-five Cts

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Extra Formosa Oolong, Japan Three lbs. for &1.00 and English Breakfast, 50 cts. Good Java, 30 cents per lb. Three and half lbs. \$1.00.

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Choice Baxall 9.25 Granulated Sugar, 10 Cts. per lb. Kerosene Oil, 10 Cts. per gallon.

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Molasses and Syrups. Our Spices are ground for us, by the Cooking Molasses, 38 cents per gal. Guaranteed Strictly Pure. Extra Porto Rico, 50 Black Pepper, 25 cents per lb. Very Best P. R., 60 Standard Syrup, 60 Cavenne " Pure Cider Vinegar 25 " " Five Cents Discount by Keg or Bbl.

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" Lard, " Lard, Tapioca, " Ginger Snaps, 1 60 Baker's Chocolate, Good Tea. McCoffs 24 1-2 lbs. Good Flour, Pure Saleratus, Buckwheat, Curtis Davis Soap, Norton Ex. Soap, " Baker's Shells, CANNED GOODS. CANNED GOODS. Ali Packed Season 1879 and Warranted Best Quality.

3 lb. cans Best Peaches, 20 cts. can. | 2 lb. cans Portland Sugar Corn, 17 cts.

Squash, 15 " " 2 " " Blueberries,

" Tomatoes, 12 " " 2 " " Green Peas,

Pumpkin, 15 " " 1 " " Salmon,

Salmon, 35 " " 2 " " Pineapple,

All goods warranted, and we guarantee to give the same quality goods BOSTON BRANCH STORE, ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, QUINCY, MASS.

THE Undersigned wishes to inform the public that they have opened a Fish and Oyster Market in the Basement of With Spring Fixtures at Low Prices. Chas. F. Pierce's Block,

Holland & Opaque Curtains

he Old Colony Depot, Bost Thomas Gurney's store, Atl. E. H. Doble & Son's, West 28, 12.15 12.45 29, 1.15 1.45

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New Hook and Ladder T \$2000 for Superintend

The adjourned annual town me

The first meeting was called to the Town Clerk, at 12.50 P. M. er choosing a Moderator, adjotil certain articles in the annu nt could be acted upon.

ention so to do before the tow ssed from the consideration of cticle under which the question

re appointed. Mr. J. Q. A. Field moved that entlemen be appointed by the M or to act as Auditors for the en ear. The chair appointed amberlin, W. L. Faxon and

And the meeting

wn, and one in which shall be o ounts with all parties who ow

Voted,-That all receipts for nents to school teachers, memb syments shall be receipted by the Voted,-That the Selectmen ar orized to employ clerical assis

ands for the ensuing year. Mr. Faxon moved, that the nan iram P. Abbott be stricken from constantly violating the law

ther's periodical store. A. Adams' store, South Butler's store, Braint Lothrop, South Brain PATRIOT OFFICE. EKLY FULL SEA HANAC. Morn. Eve ay, Mar. 27, 11.45 12.00

nual Lown Meeti LARGE GATHERING

Licenses to be Gran

Large Vote Against Liqu

EW CHEMICAL ENG

arge Appropriations for Sci cided to Purchase Land New Almshouse.

also another meeting, calle ites before the hour for the ned meeting were held on Me The day was pleasant gathering was present, incl ladies. The Moderator red to ask all persons not vote the hall, owing to the incap he building to accommodate

At 1 o'clock the Moderator calle ourned annual meeting to orde motion of Charles F. Adams any vote shall be in order, unles over thereof shall give notice

Henry H. Faxon moved that n S Fellows Herbert M. Fede G. Witham and Jonas Sh

Article 3 was then taken up and ting voted to accept the repo

Voted,-That these books sha ept in a permanent form.

highways be repaired under on of the Surveyors of is the ensuing year. ART. 5,-Town Lands. at the Overseers of the Poor irect the improvements of the ART. 6,-To revise the Jury Benjamin F. Curtis, by request

o, when he was on the Grand convicted of liquor selling ped and trusted that the integr e people of Quincy, and the

ery large majority. Mr. Charles S. French's name added to the list, which was then ART. 7-Guide-boards. Votes cept the report of the Selectme

ng in repair or decorating the g thin the limits of Quincy of sold

an amount not exceeding three ed dollars in value. ART. 4,-Highways. Voted.

of the ballot-box would be mainta by striking out his name. Frederick H. French defended Abbott, and quoted District Atte French who had said that Abbott one of the best men he had ever on the jury. Mr. Faxon's motion was carrie

ART. 8,-Soldiers' Graves. V hat the sum of two hundred dolla

sailors who died in the military ice of the United States or the me ents or other memorials erecte heir memory, the same to be expeander the direction of Post 88 of rand Army of the Republic, and reasurer and Commander of the ost shall furnish to the Selectme true and detailed account duly item and certified by them of the mann

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shall be receipted by the perto employ clerical assistance poned.

memory, the same to be expended duty.

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Fire Department shall be paid only age, during the ensuing year. ril 1, 3.45 4.30 12.52 AM. and as evidence of the faithful per- called at 7 o'clock, A. M.

No. —, from the first Monday in May 18—. and that they have performed their daties as firemen through the year ending at date. ---- Foreman.

Quincy, April 30, 188-Approved.

Chief Eng. Fire Dept. of Quincy.

petition, and I believe that many of Wollaston and North Quincy. Some

instances, [laughter] and I believe it priation, would be stricken out. would be much cheaper to have a

in favor of the chemical and was fol-

young men who wanted the engine, want a beautiful hall, well lighted, to the motion to have the record 106 to 109.

The vote stood 106 to 109.

Mr. Charles F. Adams, Jr., gave Mr. Jason G. Witham a member of

seept the reports of appointed to examine into the matter, appointed to examine into the matter. ART. 21,—To see if the town will purthis stab from Mr. Dewing,—he said he inmates." [Laughter.]

The motion of Mr. Shackley was lost.

Mr. M. W. Gerry moved that the whole matter be indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Faxon sald he hoped the town of Mr. Adams, and said it was a distance then put and lost, 75 voting in the Woted, That the sum of one thousand

which was carried by a vote of 184 to would take some action in the matter. grace to the town to allow any man affirmative and 167 in the negative.—

World, That the sum of one thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for that

Atlantic. Indefinitely postnoned.

the Board of Engineers shall construct a reservoir upon land of Benjamin F. Curtis, near the junction of Union and Curtis, near the jun same without cost in fee simple.

Voted.—That the sum of one hun-

ART. 16,-Pay of the Chemical Engine Company. Indefinitely post- premises.

Selectmen not to grant any license, and thought was too high. thought was too high.

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"I don't propo three persons who have been helped by Torrey estate, forty cents a foot, and it three persons who have been helped by the formula of the Town in which liquor has been the improvements of the Town the ensuing year.

To revise the Jury List.

Torrey estate, forty cents a foot, and it was nearly all back land; and had a disputed title on both sides.

A plan was then shown of Mr. Fax-on's land and the town house lot, and to produce a suitable site for the new alms, house which was constituted by vote them and to the Crane family, at an expense to the town of not more than the town on's land and the town house lot, and to produce a suitable site for the new alms, house which was constituted by vote them and to the Crane family, at an expense to the town of not more than the town on's land and the town house lot, and to produce a suitable site for the new alms, house which was constituted by vote them and to the Crane family, at an expense to the town of not more than on's land and the town house dollars.

Removal of snow and miscellar out them and to the Crane family, at an expense to the town of not more than on's land and the town of not more than on's land and the for it; which shall be satisfactory to them and to the Crane family, at an expense to the town of not more than on's land and the for it; which shall be satisfactory to them and to the Crane family, at an expense.

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lieve this is the only town in the Comthree who have been helped by the constantly violating the law and when he was on the Grand Jury.

three who have been helped by the town find the law and important matter, but believed in wait-around it, and any other property.

C. F. Adams, Jr., thought it was an important matter, but believed in wait-around it, and any other property.

Pay of town officers, Sinking fund, New fire hose.

Reservoir at the junction of Un-

which was given him by the Selectmen by paying the price now asked. he carried it to a rumshop and perhaps his rum was sweetened with the very sugar he bought it with the very sugar he was a sugar he carried it to a rumshop and perhaps consisting of the Chairman of the Board of the best men be had ever had In too many instances if you give the shall report at a subsequent meeting.

This traffic entails untold misery upon report to him their decision within money to buy his rum, but we make action to take as to the erection of a was suggested by them. his children beggars. If the Selectmen building. The meeting decided to give The Moderator answered the first almshouse shall be removed to another his children beggars. If the Selectmen building. The meeting decided to give the vote of the town, the responsibility rests upon them and not following vote was passed:—

The Moderator answers question by saying that the committee had twenty-four sites brought to their votes.

ept the report of the Selectmen on upon us. \$1000 will support all the Voted,—That William A. Hodges, attention and rejected every one.—

| Noted,—That the following arts to be indefinitely postponed, viz: poor of the town out of the Almshouse John Quincy Adams and Edwin W. [laughter.] if no rum is sold, and if the town Marsh be a committee who shall take Mr. Faxon was much opposed to the the financial year. plause.] We hear it said 'You can't house lot, and examine the title to said flors who died in the military ser- put down the traffic.' You can put strip of land and recommend a suitable poned.

the direction of Post 88 of the 'I wished to protect myself from van- next annual Town Meeting. Also to year the erection of a poor house is de- Betterment Law. Army of the Republic, and the dalism of these rum-soaked men and consider and report the expediency of layed, it costs the town \$5000. darmy of the Republic, and the asurer and Commander of the said shall furnish to the Selectmen and detailed account duly itemized and consider and report the expediency of the sum voted for repairs to any other dalism of these rum-soaked men and June 12, 1879, I wrote to the Selectmen and asked to be appointed a special policeman. [Laughter.] I would have detailed account duly itemized account duly itemized

Chief Engineer, \$25; Clerk, \$25; 5 If they want a police, and the town amusement. Assistant Engineers, \$15 each, \$75; 5 cannot afford to pay one, I will pay the

Voted,—That the Members of the Sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverfire Department shall be paid only age, during the ensuing year.

Service to issue no needses for the one warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it seems, it had been for a time warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it seems, it had been for a time warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it seems, it had been for a time warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it seems, it had been for a time warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it seems, it had been for a time warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it seems, it had been for a time warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it seems, it had been for a time warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it seems, it had been for a time warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it seems, it had been for a time warrant does not one obtain; the pamphlet being now on sale in the meridian of Quincy, from which, it is not possible to regulate and restrict. upon pay rolls to be made up and certi- ART. 18,-Special town meetings. debarred. fied according to the following form, Henry H. Faxon, Esq., thought it was Your Committee would recommend which rolls shall be deposited with the advisable to call all special town meet- to every individual in town, in what-

which rolls shall be deposited with the Selectmen and by them filed and preserved as vouchers for such payments, and as evidence of the faithful performance of the services paid for.

[FORM.]

Quincy, May 1st, 188—

Received of the Town of Quincy, the sums affixed to our respective names, for services affixed to our respective names, for services affixed to our respective names, for services and sevidence of the faithful performance of the services paid for.

[FORM.]

Quincy, May 1st, 188—

Received of the Town of Quincy, the sums affixed to our respective names, for services affixed to our respective names, for services affixed to our respective names, for services and by them filed and presented to call all special town meeting and town, in whatsever "strata" ranked, a careful perusal of this far-famed production, as it treats of subjects in which all have an abiding interest, and of which none, "professors' sons," or even "those error dever "strata" ranked, a careful perusal of this far-famed production, as it treats of subjects in which all have an abiding interest, and of which none, "professors' sons," or even "those error dever "strata" ranked, a careful perusal of this far-famed production, as it treats of subjects in which all have an abiding interest, and of which none, "professors' sons," or even "those error dever "strata" ranked, a careful perusal of this far-famed production, as it treats of subjects in which all have an abiding interest, and of which none, "professors' sons," or even "those error have been married to John McDougal five years and four months.

Mr. John Q. A. Field moved the following substitute for the report of the beginning of the faithful personal form. When the judiciously laid out thereon at that time to expend a sum of two children. When the judiciously laid out thereon at that time to even "strata" ranked, a careful perusal of this far-famed production, as it treats of subjects in which all have an abiding interest, and four months.

Left him in December 1578 with my be jud

the free use of the Town Hall whenever it shall be requested in writing, by not less than two respectable citizens of the town, for a free lecture on any scientific, literary, or moral topic, subject to such reasonable regulations as they such reasonable regulations as they

Arr. 20.—Publishing old records. obtained by a majority of our citizens, when I put my boys to bed without ART. 10.—To purchase a new Hook and Ladder Truck. Indefinitely post-poned.

ART. 11.—Chemical Engine for Atlantic. Mr. Herbert M. Federhen, said that North Quincy is without any said that the Town Clerk shall prepare for publication the records shall prepare for publication the cast at all elections, within that period; calls of that "torpid and uninformed ready to testify to the statements I here interrupted the speaker and said. In Quincy, Feb. 22d, a son to Mr. of town officers as declared at the time by the moderator, and printed in the habitations of labor," of those "dollar and dollar-and-a-half a day people"; McDougal's reforming while a license stratum, of those born and bred in the habitations of labor, of those "dollar and dollar-and-a-half a day people"; McDougal's reforming while a license of land,—worth 75 cents per foot." [Great laughter.] read a list of petitioners, 42 in number. By the mode: ator, and printed and in the hope that some at least of law exists in Quincy. asking for a chemical engine and hoped that the term manifest that the term manifest that they can, in a degree, that the town would accept the report ment, to the voters of the town and the high-born "strata," and correctly Mr. Faxon hoped that the report of sum of four hundred and fifty dollars render the negli-born "strata," and correctly render the peculiar idiom of the "New be appropriated for that purpose.

report." Clerk shall keep a record of the votes in having any more chemical or hand engine. The day of the hand engine cast at all elections of town officers as declared by the Moderator and shall until Mr. Dewing had finished reading, port of poor was one which needed inhas gone. I don't believe that 90 per cause the complete record of each year when he hopped to his feet and with an vestigation, and said that if the town ways are directed to continue the cent. of the people of Atlantic, as cause the complete record of each year when the belief to be printed annually as a part of the eye of a hawk, and the voice of an voted to build a new almshouse the Causeway on Sea street, between

company has brought this matter before the town. I am in favor of a them and he thought it was unnecessation. Mr. Adams came to the meeting well it was surrounded by swamps. steamer, to be placed half-way between ry. He had no objection to having the

to me and said her son was in the habit said the record is now incomplete, and cause of Mr. Dewing's animosity to that Mr Faxon knows much about takof staying at an engine house until 4 the vote for town officers has never him grew out of the fact that Mr. D., ing care of the poor of Quincy. He act to provide for the election of road o'clock in the morning. I really bebeen recorded except in the PATRIOT. | a few years ago had been discharged | has not had any experience, such as commissioners are hereby accepted. lieve an engine in North Quincy is not Mr. John Chamberlin said he hoped from the Adams School, being unfit to comes before the Selectmen. needed and is not wanted by the best needed and is not wanted by the needed and needed thereof shall give notice of his people. Hand engines are nothing the vote of censure to the Board of in a stupor that unfitted him for giving postpone was lost. but lobbies for dirty politicians in many instances [laughter] and I believe it [Selectmen of 1877, for excess of appro- instruction to any one. The matter of Quincy to the Quincy Mutual Fire | Selectmen in behalf of the inhabitants | Granite street. | Of Quincy to the Quincy Mutual Fire | Of Quincy Mutual Fire | Of

In layor of the chemical and the last the last lowed by Frederick H. French, who lowed by Frederick H. Frederick H. French, who lowed by Frederick H. Frederic reiterated his statements as to the neof the Moderator of the result of the town could not afford to let a gentleman of the Totman farm. elections, and he had no right to record who has done so much for our schools Mr. Field objected to this situation, cers. Indefinitely postponed.

plot-perhaps righteousness. [Laugh- notice that he should move before the the School Committee, spoke ably and

said he must utter his protest against inmates." [Laughter.]

It was a valuable piece of land and the in a maudlin condition to be one of our The meeting then town really need it. The Town Hall school teachers. The minority report Voted,—That the Overseers of the chased it or not; but he wished to be proposal to erect an edifice in Quincy site to be selected and obtained by a

such proposal in connection with this ately and wisely upon the best possible not sell the land at any price if a liquor Voted,—That said building when tion of the house shall be deferred until Pay of teachers, fuel, and care of dred and seventy-five dollars be approthe town bought it there would be a town, shall be known as the Crane Messis. William A. Houges, William A toxicating liquors should be sold on the

ART. 17,—Liquor Licenses. Mr. Mr. Faxon asked was seventy-five Voted,—That the Selectmen and the tute said committee. ount not exceeding three hunHenry H. Faxon moved to instruct the cents per foot, which the committee by constituted a creately and the committee by constituted a creately are here-

He had offered for land on the opposite side of the street, known as the side of the street, known as the

on's land and the town house lot, and ten thousand dollars. twas evident from the plan that the town ought to buy the lot.

Dr. W. L. Faxon thought the town

Structed to apply forthwith to the Genaral Court, now sitting, for an act procure a proper deed, lease or other other lease of expenditures over

ought to take into consideration the incorporating the Trustees of the Pub-

when he was on the Grand Jury, on no account to exceed six thousand the form the town helped during the and trusted that the integrity of and trusted that the integrity of and trusted that the integrity of an obtain a suitable site at an expense, around it, and any other property in an account to exceed six thousand thereby save money for the town, than the first property of the same and the form of ballot-box would be maintained and sold it for rum; the other was given Mr. Benjamin F. Curtis moved that brary purposes. an order for sugar and after receiving it it be left with a committee of three,

> his rum was sweetened with the very of Selectmen, the Moderator, and some sugar he bought it with. [Laughter]. one the Moderator should nominate, who the Crane Memorial Hall. In too many instances it you give the poor anything, they will sell it for rum.
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> Mr. Faxon wished the committee to Henry H. Faxon wanted to know how and heretofore used and improved as a Printing records of town meet-This traffic entails untold misery upon us and we do not only find the pauper thirty days, so he might know what us and we do not only find the pauper thirty days, so he might know what ined; and, also, why the Totman farm ined; and, also, why the Totman farm ined; and, also, why the Totman farm ined; and meretoric used and as the Town ings, Health officer, Committee on

disposition of the same, and report to Mr. Faxon within ninety days what the tenor of their report will be at the tenor of s or other memorials erected to officers who are not afraid to do their Mr. Faxon within ninety days what the hoped that the motion would not pre-

Voted,-That the sum of ten thousand

ertified by them of the manner in made it hot for some of the rum-sellers, F. Adams, Jr's. address. The majori- would not accommodate fifty per- called to order.

ART. 9 .- Pay of Firemen. Voted, the reason they didn't appoint me. Mr. Seth Dewing, Jr., begged leave Selectman Porter thought \$2000 a the meeting that the Engineers, Members and Stew- [Laughter.] The Selectmen who stand to read a minority report, which he did year might be saved by building an Voted,—That the report of the Se- the same effective. ards of the Fire Department shall be up and say they can't stop this business in his peculiar and pleasing style; em- almshouse. He asserted that it was no lectmen laying out a town way from Voted, That the Selectmen are fur allowed and paid the following sums are cowards and not fit to be Select- phasizing quoted words from Mr. stigma, and only a misfortune to be re- Bridge street to a public way leading ther instructed to cause an article to be for their services the past year, viz:- men. [Demonstrations of approval.] Adams' address, which created much gretted, that placed a man in the poor from Hancock to Adams street, is ac- inserted in the warrant for the next anhouse; and said he could mention cepted; and \$150 are appropriated to nual meeting, to see if the town will a wealthy man of Quincy who was construct and complete the same. elect a board of health, or a health offi-

Mrs. Louise McDougal:-

Most respectfully yours,

Mr. FAXON.

THE REPORT.

" assimulate the mental nutriment" of

Marsh who had charge of the school in town meeting.

of the town to arrange all details re-

Assistant Engineers, \$15 each, \$75; 5 cannot afford to pay one, I will pay the Stewards, \$40 each, \$200; Steward of the Hose Company, \$100; Engineer of Steam Pump, \$125; 215 Members of large majority, and is as follows:—

That the Solvetmen are incompanded in the image of the standard of the pay one, I will pay the standard structed to issue no licenses for the of its insertion in the warrant does not Mr. Faxon said the town could not wall upon lands owned by John Fed- by them.

Cambridge, Feb. 25, 1880.

Received of the Town of Quincy, the sums affixed to our respective names, for services rendered as members of the Fire Department of Quincy, for the year ending, April 30, 188—

NAMES. | AMOUNT. | SIGNATURES. |

As the pamphlet can now be easily my children. I have seen the time my children. I have seen the time over it, he would find himself landed when I put my boys to bed without on the same side he started. He said Nothing gives more prompt relief, in The re-The committee appointed on this arti-

> Mr. Field hoped something would be done to straighten the road. He was [Signed] LAURA A. McDougal. surprised to learn that Mr. Faxon ever returned from the beach after dark, in such a condition that he could not keep In this town, March 20th, Arthur C. Departure," the minority of your Com-selling, you won't need a new poor in the road.

Voted.—That hereafter the Town mittee respectively submit this their house; and he advised the town not to After further remarks by Messrs. pu. its foot into any poor house job. Porter, Faxon and Field, the meeting 73 years, 9 months and 12 days.

Voted,-That the Surveyors of High- aged 34 years. athering was present, including the beautiful to be printed annually as a part of the stated by Mr Federhen, signed that town book of the succeeding year.

The Moderator was to be printed annually as a part of the stated by Mr Federhen, signed that town book of the succeeding year.

Causeway on Sea street, between town book of the succeeding year.

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Causeway on Sea street, between town book of the succeeding year. Mr. George W. B. Taylor moved to ful feathers from his assailant. And walls would create a second "pandimo- and others, and widen Sea street, and Flaherty, aged 18 years. the best people of Atlantic do not the first vote, as he didn't the did not leave him, our readers may rium." [Uproarious laughter.] In build a retaining wall at the Bit, at an strike out the first vote, as he didn't the did not leave him, our readers may round a considering the site of the Totman considering the site of the Totm want the chemical engine there. A strike out the first vote, as he didn't be assured, until he appeared much like considering the site of the Totman expense not exceeding five hundred man who wants to be captain of the town to spend so much money. We a young game cock, half dressed for farm, he said it was one of the worst dollars, or as much thereof as may be places in town for such a purpose, and needed, is hereby appropriated for that wife of Mr. Edward Cosgrove and

ART. 35,-Relating to the repairs on ry. He had no objection to having the records printed each year in the future. him the full charge. He had been fre-saying, the committee recommended Highways. Indefinitely postponed.

In Vineland, N. J., March 22d, Mr. Thomas B. Dodds, formerly of this ortain articles in the annual warof the engine houses of this town are
of the engine houses of the engine house of the engine house of the engine house of t used for gambling and other purposes, the benefit it would give future compersonally, and he felt called upon to cause it was the cheapest and most suiand only a few days ago a lady came mittees if such a vote was passed, and give him a sharp rebuke. He said the table. I don't think, said Mr. Field, chapter of the Acts of the year eighteen

Selectmen in behalf of the inhabitants Granite street. was left in the hands of Mr. E. W. be authorized to report at the next Insurance Company, to Edmund Pope Mr. Henry H. Faxon hoped to wouldn't. That is the most important part of the record, and is a warning to future Boards of Selectmen.

Mr. Henry H. Faxon hoped to that district, and he brought in Mr. Shackley gave several sites proposed to the committee, and moved the substitution of a part of the Adams of each month, at 7.30 o'clock.

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Mr. Shackley gave several sites proposed to the committee, and moved the substitution of a part of the Adams of each month, at 7.30 o'clock. The Town Clerk said that he had Mr. Edwin W. Marsh was the next Temple and School Fund on Adams men are authorized hereafter to execute F. W. PARKER, Commander.

ART. 38.- Relating to Police Offi-

Mr. John A. Billings said this matter had been before the citizens for fifteen when the motion of Mr. Taylor's motion was lost. Also, the motion for the ensuing was Auditors for the ensuing wars, and he didn't believe in it. These was a Auditors for the ensuing was a motion to have the records printed.

Mr. John A. Billings said this matter anything else.

At this point in the proceedings, on motion of Mr. John A. Duggan, the motion to have the records printed. The motion to have the records printed. sive keeping the property in repair.

The Moderator then made the folwas indefinitely postponed, and Voted. lowing jocose remark by way of a sugnotice that he should move before the close of the meeting a re-consideration earnestly in favor of Mr. Adams. He tion of the Board of Engineers. The said the committee had fully investigated the subject and thought an engine was needed at North Quincy.

ART. 21,—To see if the town win purchase of Henry H. Faxon 3,800 feet of land adjoining the Town House lot. The Committee recommended that it the school thus assailed. [Cheers]

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ART. 13,—To purchase hose. Laid in the table.

ART. 14,—To build a Reservoir at ART. 23,—Memorial Building. Voted that the Selectmen be instructed to notify the family of the late Thomas to be built under their oversight and notify the family of the late Thomas to be built under their oversight and inspection, and at a cost in no event to almshouse upon plans and specifications to be approved by them, the same notify the family of the late Thomas to be built under their oversight and inspection, and at a cost in no event to almshouse upon plans and specifications to be approved by them, the same notify the family of the late Thomas to be built under their oversight and inspection, and at a cost in no event to almshouse upon plans and specifications to be approved by them, the same notify the family of the late Thomas to be built under their oversight and inspection, and at a cost in no event to almshouse upon plans and specifications to be approved by them, the same notify the family of the late Thomas to be built under their oversight and inspection, and at a cost in no event to almshouse upon plans and specifications to be approved by them, the same to be built under their oversight and inspection, and at a cost in no event to almshouse upon plans and specifications to be approved by them, the same to be built under their oversight and inspection, and at a cost in no event to almshouse upon plans and specifications.

ART. 23,—Memorial Building. Voted that the meeting reconsider the vote whereby the meeting decided not to be built under their oversight and inspection, and at a cost in no event to almshouse upon plans and specifications. or action in the matter. He said he fully accepts their recent munificent exceed twelve thousand dollars, upon a to have them printed as recommended recommended.

Crane, that the Town of Quincy grate-inspection, and at a cost in no event to reconsider, and also to order the Clerk to have them printed as recommended.

Crane, dated Feb. 19th, 1880, conveying mittee have time to determine deliberfour hundred and seven thousand,
four hundred and twenty dollars, to

completed and conveyed in trust to the after the next annual Town Meeting. School buildings, Incidental expenses of schools, town, shall be known as the Crane Messrs. William A. Hodges, William Transportation of pupils, be deposited in it, and shall be thereafter B. Taylor, Joseph W. Robertson, Hen- Repairs on school buildings, called the Thomas Crane Library. ry H. Faxon and Jacob Hersey consti-

by constituted a special committee to At this point the Annual Meeting ad-Building, and to procure a suitable site to select a suitable site for the new alms-

otherwise obtain for the use of the Police station and vagrant acc't. Town a suitable fland for use Street lights,

lic Library with power to receive and provided however, and their authority Voted .- That the sum of six thousand Land for new Almshouse,

dollars, or so much therefor as may be New street from Bridge street, needed, is hereby appropriated for that Regrading Washington street, at Quincy Point. much as may be suitable for that pur- Repairing causeway on Sea street pose, lying south-easterly of Sea street Chemical engine for Atlantic, 1,000 It is the best Egg Producing Food known.

Wollaston Cemetery whenever the Committee on examination of tiadjoining the town house lot.

ART. 4,-Relative to the changing of officers allows \$700 each for the Selectat the sum of two hundred dollars be don't want to pay that amount, I will draw my check for \$1000 if you will draw my check for \$1000 if men and Assessors, and the balance of don't want to pay that amount, I will into consideration the matter of the purchase of Henry H. Faxon of about 3800 chase of Henry H. Faxon of about 3800 only stop this accursed traffic. [Ap-lease of Land adjoining the town only stop this accursed traffic. [Ap-lease of Land adjoining the town only stop this accursed traffic. [Ap-lease of Land adjoining the town only stop this accursed traffic. [Ap-lease of Land adjoining the town of Land adjoining the Land adjo the whole matter be indefinitely post- discount of four per cent. on all taxes based on an estimate for a new concollected and paid on or before the fif- tract to be made with the Citizens' Gas of the United States or the monu- down the traffic if you put on a force of disposition of the same, and report to Charles Marsh and Dr. W. L. Faxon teenth of September in each year.

> are directed not to divert any part of Voted, -That this Special Town the sum voted for repairs to any other

referred to the Selectmen who are re- Quincy, March 10

may legally be in their power to make

Thomas' Hall, and rebuild retaining paid a rate of compensation to be fixed

money to be expended under the di- it is not possible to regulate and restrict own place, and the prices are money to be expended under the direction of Surveyors of Highways. the necessary expenditures for medi-ART. 32. Voted, that the Survey- cines, medical attendance and especially PARLOR FURNITURE

ART. 19,—Free use of Town Hall.

Voted, that the Selectmen shall grant the free use of the Town Hall whenever the free use of the Town Hall whenever of its methods number of the form of the consideration of the Committee would suggest that calico dress worth six cents per yard, copies of the work should be within the reach of every family in town; that all much thereof as shall be needed, is hereby appropriated for that purpose.

In the Committee would suggest that calico dress worth six cents per yard, being the only clothing ever purchased for me by my husband. The clothes much thereof as shall be needed, is hereby appropriated for that purpose.

dren. INVALUABLE TO SPEAKERS and SING. to my line of French Jutes in all colors for

March 20th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. 544 Washington St.,

#### Deaths.

son of Mr. Charles H. and Mrs. Isabel Jones, aged 1 year and 23 days. March 22d, Mr. James Glennon, aged March 22d, Mr. Louis C. Cartier,

March 23d, Mr. John Dady, aged 70

aged 7 years, 1 month and 13 days. daughter of the late Daniel Ford of this

town, aged 28 years.

#### Special Hotices.

NOTICE. The next regular meeting ART. 37.-Voted that the deeds here- of the Young Men's Republican Club

AT RETAIL. Rubber Boots and Shoes. Rubber Clothing of all kinds. Ladies' Waterproof Capes and Leggings.

Rubber Door Mats, Hot Water Bottles Rubber Sheeting for beds. Rubber Gloves for Salt Rheum, Chappe

JOSSELYN & CONANTS

E. CLAPP.

Paint Your Houses. Boston Prices. Quincy, March 6. W. EWELL & CO.

## USEFUL GOODS.

Just received a large stock of new and Slippers, Gloves, Scarfs,

TIES. Mufflers, and Fur Gloves VERY CHEAP. 400 George Saville, 90 Hancock St.

Quincy, Dec. 13.

Paper Hangings. 3,000
1,650

JUST received a large and fresh supply of
Wall Paper and Borders in Gilt, Satin,
Grounds, White Blanks and Browns with
Border to match. Also, a small lot of Remnants of last year's patterns, which will be

10,000 sold at less than cost.

6,000 Quincy, March 6.

4w TRY THEM! TF you want your Hens to lay well use the Egyptian Egg Producer

Guy's German Plant Food will make your Flowers grow and blossom. Everybody is using it, and all are well satisfied with it. Give it a trial; only 10 Cents per pack-CHARLES CRANE'S,

Funeral and Furnishing

No. 51 Hancock Street. Robes and Habits.

A WOULD inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that I am prepared to give them extra bargains this Spring. I have on hand a large and selected stock of

Parlor Tables.

I can offer extra inducements in Upholstery

Also, some three hundred different patterns of Upholstery Goods by the yard; Walnut Poles and Rings; Brass Poles and Rings;

S. F. SOMERS.

OPPOSITE ADAMS HOUSE.

MILLINERY

Boston, March 13

Small Tables.

SMALL SOFAS.

# 95, 6.54, 7.30, 7.37, 7.53, 8.22, 8.37, 9.06 9.38, 10.33, A. M., 12.52, 1.34, 3.54, 4.57 5.33, 6.35, 7.30, 8.40, 10.30, P. M.

RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.30, 11.00, A.M., 12,0, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.00, 5.32, 6.05, 6.20, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 7.62, 7.44, 8.67,

Old Colony Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

KNEELAND STREETS,

BOSTON.

On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1879,

Trains leave Quincy tor Boston,

8.15f, 9.30, H.00, A. M., 12.45, L50, 2.30f, 4.15, 5.00f, 5.32, 6.20f, 7.02, 7.50, 9.30, H.15 P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.51, 7.34,

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.39 1.51 6.67 10.55 Quincy, 9.43 1.35 6.11 10 58 Wollaston Heights, 9.47 1.39 6.15 11 01 Atlantic, For Quincy, Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8:30 A. M., 12:45-5:00 and 10.00 P. M

#### TO LET.

N Pierce's Block, the whole or part of Also, one-half the basement. For particular Also, some three hundred different patterns

TO LET.

## Quincy, March 20. H. HARDWICK.

MISS S. H. HUSSEY.

added fresh selections in all grades. Straw & Felt Hats and Bonnets, Velvets, Satins, Ribbons.

All orders promptly and satisfactorily exe-HANCOCK ST., Opposite Hotel.

Feathers, Flowers & Jets.

## **NEW MILLINERY**

DRESS MAKING STORE. THE Undersigned wishes to inform the Ladies of Quincy and vicinity, that she First Class Millinery -- AND -

Dress Making Establishment,

## MRS. F. A. LAPHAM. Quincy, Sept. 11, 1879.

to be thus insulted. He said he appreciated the work Mr. Adams had done it dangerous not only to life, but to motion of Mr. John A. Duggan, the M ISS M. A. BELLEW, invites her old customers and friends to call at the Fancy Store of Miss Jillson, in Pierce's Block, where they will find her ready to attend to the making of HAIR WORK, in all of

MONEY!! BLANKETS, Flannels, Dress Goods and Small Ware VERY CHEAP for CASH, at 66 Hancock street.

BOOTS AND SHOES. .Made and Repaired.

THE undersigned would respectfully as nounce to the public that he has move to the shop corner of HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS.,

where he is prepared to Make and Repair Prices for Repairing : -2 Soles, Heels, hand-sewed, -2 Soles, Heels, pegged,

BOYS: LADIES : 1-2 Soles, Heels, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Misses, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Children,

#### Quincy, May 8. BOOTS & SHOES.

Made and Repaired.

PATCHES from 10 to 15 Cents.

NATH'L NIGHTINGALE.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has enlarged his shop, and is now better prepared than ever to do their work at short notice, and on reasonable terms. PEREZ JOYCE,

## POST OFFICE STORE. Fancy Goods.

Stationery, Confectionery, Cigars.

Small Ware,

Tobacco, &c. Each and all are the quincy, Aug. 23. BEST OF THEIR KIND.

## 5 CENTS

POST OFFICE

Made expressly for us, and sold over

THE REST CIGAR EVER SOLD FOR

MAILS CLOSE FOR New York and South and West, 7.15 A. M. Boston and North West and East, 7.35 " Domestic and British Money Orders issued

MAILS DUE FROM

" " North and East, JOHN B. BASS, P. M.

Quincy, July 5.

7.49 9.03, 9.35, 10.30 A. M., 1.30, 3.51, 5.30, 6.31, 8.37, 10.27 P. M. RETURN—6.45, 9.30, 11.00, A. M., 1.50, 3.32, 4.15, 5.32, 6.20, 7.92, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.48, 7.55, 8.55, 10.53, A. M., 1.28, 5.00, 6.15 P. M. RETURN—8.15, 9.30, A. M., 12.45, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20 P. M.

#### SUNDAY TRAINS.

f Stops only to leave passengers.

J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

MANSARD ROOF HOUSE, containing nine rooms, with well and cistern water on below the

A House and Stable to Let,

Jones River, on Silver Lane, a property of summer Boarders. Out-buildings in good order. Fire wood free Very convenient AS just received a beautiful assortment of NEW GOODS, to which will be months. Possession given April 1-t. A fine chance for some good temperance man FREDERICK SOUTHER

> TO LET. ONE side of Dr. Underwood's house of Hancock Street, is to let. Inquire of

## FOR SALE.

CHARLES N. BAXTER. Quincy, March 13. Quincy Avenue. FOR SALE.

Apply to ALEX. FELTIS,

TO LET. Unfurnished Rooms for House Keeping Also, Furnished Rooms, by the week. Apply to MRS A. S. HUBBARD, next door to D. B. Stetson's Boot and Shoe Store,

TO LET, HOUSE containing six rooms on Spear Street, about three min-utes' walk from Depot.

## TO LET,

## C. A. HOWLAND, See Quincy. Nov. 15.

A House with 7 Rooms,

Try Our BEST 5 Cent Cigar
Havanna Filled,
Made expressly for us, and sold over

## GROCERY STORE TO LET.

It Beats . Iil Others.

Mill street, Quincy.

A HOUSE within five minutes cash: ba'ance at 6 per cent Apply to

### FOR SALE.

For Sale or to Let.

nincy Avenue. Will be let to

Quincy, Feb. 28.

## FRANKLIN HARDWICK.

Apply to LIBA LITCHFIELD. TO LET,

## TO LET,

TO LET.

Canal, Quincy. It is pleasently ocated in a thickly settled portion of the town, and offers rare inducements to an active man to engage

## SOLID COMFORT,

And 25 Acres of Level Land at North-west Kingston, County of Plymouth Mass, bordering or

FOR SALE. The Estate in Quin-cy, owned and occupied by C. W. Huntington, Esq., containing about ten acres of land with house, barn and

S. P. BLAKE Jr. 19 Exchange Place, Boston.

TWO TENEMENTS and BLACKSMITH'S SHOP

TO LET. ONE or two sunny rooms near the Depot, with or without board. Inquire at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

TO LET. HOUSE Containing eleven roo on Chestnut Street, formerly cupied by F. W.

COTTAGE HOUSE, on Ga Street, 9 rooms, very convenien Stable for two Horses and Ca Formerly occupied by William H

A COTTAGE, 7 rooms, at Point Holes, Quincy, in first rate repair. Rent, S11 per month.

For terms, keys, &c., apply to Quincy, Jan. 24. BENJ. F. CURTIS.

### 5-Cent Cigar, FOR SALE AT

POST OFFICE STORE.

Quincy, March 6.

JUST RECEIVED Trusses, Supporters, Elastic A Case of Boerick & Taffelis' Homeopathic Pellets & Tincture 32 DIFFERENT KINDS PUT UP ELEGANTLY. Supplied at short notice, and at 25 per cent.

A Large Assortment of Humphrey's Specifics. Nurse Bottles, Tubes, Brushes,

Nipples, A Large Assortment.

COMPLETE, FOR 25 CENTS.

first hands in original packages, A Genuine Burr's Bottle, and sold just as received, without any adulteration or extension | Corruption throve and grew apace; Breast Pumps, Syringes, Hard of any kind whatever for Medi- Then why should we a third time choose, and Soft Rubber, Jet and Glass. cinal or Family use.

TRY DURGIN'S BEEF, IRON AND WINE.

procure at short notice, and sell at the lowest price. Corner Hancock and Granite Streets, QUINCY.

#### FURNITURE. I have on hand a full line of

Kitchen and Chamber Furniture



Quincy, Feb. 7.

PRICES.

Stockings, Bandages, &c.

Any kind or size,

less than Boston Prices.

For Compounding

Bedsteads, Bureaus, Mattresses, Pillows, Comforters, Bolsters, Chairs, Tables, Commodes, Wash Stands, &c.

One Second-hand Parlor Set in Hair Cloth, in good order, at a bargain. Also Second-hand Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Lounges, Bureaus, Sinks, Stoves, &c., for Sale. Cash paid for Second-hand Furniture.

Curtains and Fixtures. Putnam, Hartshorn, Domestic, Sawyer & Buckley Fixtures. Opaque and Transparent Painted Curtains; Scotch and American Hollands; White, Blue, Drab and Green Cord and Tassels, &c. I make a specialty of these goods, having made and hung over four hundred Window Shades the past year.

Hardware. I have a large variety of Locks, Knobs, Bolts, Keys, Butts, Hinges, Pocket and Table aging that farmers rarely planted any Cutlery, Scissors, Shears, and an endless assertment of small goods in the Hardware line. Keys Pitted, &c.

PAPER HANGINGS. Notwithstanding the recent heavy advance in the price of Paper Haugings, I have se. an acre is planted with but little more lected my papers so I can sell them at about the same price as last year. I shall be able to show about 100 different patterns, comprising Silvers, Gilts, Dados, Satins, Grounds, White and Brown Blanks, &c. Borders all colors and designs. Special prices half-a-dozen rods.

PAINTS.

White Lead, Linseed and Neatsfoot Oils, Spirits Varnish, Mixed Paint, Shellac, Bengine, Japan, Brushes, Glass, Putty and Colors constantly on hand.

Stamped Sias, Sate of factor is 9 or some multiple of 9. Nolins and very thin woolens are also a lim.

S. H. SPEAR, Hancock Street, under Court Room.

SEE!!!

SEE!! SEE! READ THE PRICES FOR

## BOOTS & SHOES D. B. STETSON'S.

Having purchased a large lot of Boots and Shoes. at Half Price we will sell them at a small advance.

Ladies' Carpet Slippers, - 25 cents per pair. " Web Slippers, - - 20 " " " Kid Buttoned Boots, - 1.00 " " Men's Thick Boots, - 1.50 to 2.00 " " Calf Boots, - - 1.00 " " Calf & Buff Cong. Boots, 50 to 1.00 " " Boys' Thick Boots, - 1.00 to 1.50 " " Youths' Thick Boots, - 75 to 1.25 "

.Hit other goods at very low prices. We keep a larger and better stock of Boots & Shoes than can be found in Quincy or vicinity. We Keep Constantly on Hand a GOOD Assortment of LADIES', MISSES' AND GENTS' HOSIERY.

ALSO, -Dressing for Ladies' Boots, Paste Blacking, Shoe was offered for sale about here, and a one cup milk, two even spoonfuls of bugs and flies crawling over them, and Brushes, Brazilian Gum Rubber Soleing, Patching, Leather somewhat noted special Manure for cream tartar, one even spoonful soda. | mountings of white China, painted, | cation by letter. | We guarantee satisfaction, or money refunded. Cement, Shoe Findings and a great variety of goods too corn. I made the trial just as fairly as numerous to particularize. Our Brogans are Made to Order and GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION.

Come one, Come all, and see our goods and judge for yourselves. N.B. RUBBER AND LEATHER BOOTS AND SHOES REPAIRED AT SHORT NOTICE.

D. B. STETSON, Washington St., Quincy.

CURTIS DAVIS & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

## STANDARD SOAPS!

NO. 136 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

"American Peerless," "Curtis Davis Extra," "Gold Dust," and "WELCOME."



Collar and Harness Making,

Carriage Trimmings,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

N. B. Every article in the trade made to order, and REPAIRING done in the neatests manner and at the most reasonale rates.

Output

Out

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAR. 27, 1880. For the Patriot. The Presidency.

Some are for Sherman, some for Grant, And Blaine, the man that many want, Both Blaine and Sherman we can spare, But not for Presidential chair.

How quick the rogues would throng and Purest Drugs and Chemicals, thicken, How soon the White House would surround The Silent Man, their patron found. PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY. No, it would be a foolish thing,

Wines and Liquors bought of To elect a man to please the ring Of knaves and tricksters, rascals sore Whose burdens, long the country bore. Grant's second term was rank disgrace,

A man whom knaves will surely use? The White House now, is clear and fair, The Nation breathes a purer air, Beneath the rule of President Hayes The country gains in many ways. Oh, let us place in that high trust.

A leader true, a statesman just, Anything in my line, which I do not keep in stock, I will Not stolid Grant, with obtuse mind, Nor brilliant Blaine, to morals blind. We need a man without a stain, Say Washburn then, or Chamberlain, Or abler Edmunds nominate.

Farm and Garden.

A statesman then, for candidat

Asparagus.

There is a demand for asparagus in very village and town in the country. nd the supply is generally inadequate. When we consider that this crop needs planting but once in about half a century, and that it yields larger returns to the acre with less trouble than alost any other, it is strange that so little of it is grown. Perhaps the main reason is that it is only a few years, comparatively, since people learned how to raise it in the simplest manner. It brings in a large amount of moneyfrom \$200 to \$1,000 an acre—at a season when there is scarcely anything else to dispose of, and the labor requisite to grow asparagus successfully, and the pass directions in the books were so discoureven for their own use. Now, however, its cultivation is so well understood that

plowed deep and thoroughly harrowed, erase the 2 and 1 plus 8 plus 1 plus 6 We are reminded of the old-fashioned after which it should be furrowed out equals 16; 18 minus 16 equals 2, the challies and other goods of like characfour feet apart each way, care being figure erased. plant at each crossing, with the roots in truth and sell it not. enough to leave the crown four or five delphia.

and it is gigantic or otherwise in pro- rectly the two Numerical Enigmas and They are provided, each one with a Feb. 7. portion to the amount of manure and Cross-Word Enigma. care it receives. The best time to apply manure is in the spring, as soon as the ground is dry enough, when it Bousehold Receipts. sol. All manner of beautiful brocades should be worked in with the cultivator after which about ten pounds of salt to

ground is settled.

The Best Thing for Corn.

Mr. Charles Abbott, of Keene, N. Agricultural Society, says: with fertilizers during the past season.

I planted corn with three different kinds | Cottage Pudding with Sauce. | heads had become exhausted, for they La of commercial fertilizers, Bradley's One coffee cup of sugar, one tablespoon- appear very frequently. Knotty han-Phosphate, an Animal Fertilizer, which ful butter, two eggs, three cups flour, dles of light wood in natural color, possible, using them side by side on the Clothes can be bleached by put- Among the harbingers of Spring, not to all. I could not see any difference a gallon of boiling water and pouring lished favorite, the Fashion Quarterly during the season, but where I used then lay out on the grass to bleach. is its usefulness as a Manual of Shop ten days ahead and all of one-third Never carpet the kitchen floor; trations and descriptions being so copi-

the Cheshire–County Fair for the best  $\mathbb{R}_{2^{n}}$   $\Lambda$  poet remarks that the "world" corn. Sometimes I leave five or six keeps rolling the same old way." We through the piece. The trouble about would up-set the whole of us. here with the corn crop is, we can't get

Anecdotes.

ady that she had better precipitate herself off the Niagara Falls, into the ba- pearance, that it is certainly valuable as hair-pin-ness. sin beneath, than marry. The young lady replied. husband at the bottom."

not, but we heard a lady ask a friend, gings, especially by cathartics, which can't associate with people for any in a street car, the other day:

"Well," said Kate, "I don't know SEE A WOMAN! In another col- go to Heaven and see the bare feet of whether it is proper or not, but I feel umn, picking grapes for SPEER'S the angels. cold in this ear from that air."

The conductor fainted. The New Governess. "Now I sup-

pose you know that there are three invalids. times as much water as land upon the The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall. Mich. The man who unexpectedly sat

Fashion Hotes. Puzzle Column.

gotten on the wrong side.

Bianca is a new demi-train.

in the gingham family, can be seen the

texture and stylishness will be some-

We would be pleased to have our readers send us original puzzles for this col-umn, but we shall not publish any hereafter New York Fashions. unless the author sends the answer with the COMBINATION COSTUMES.

HIDDEN ANIMALS. Find ten in this sentence:-A man, if he be a very wise one, will menteries and fringes, but these are be smart enough to use all his ablest adapted to elegant costumes worn at And as for Grant, the thought does sicken qualities in his business, and not sigh watering places and would look absurd Quincy, June 20. or see all dark ahead, but do greater if placed on summer silks or any vathings and scatter all doubts to the riety of the large family of light silk winds; bade erring friends to slip igno- and wool fabrics imported for summer N ble trades and pass them by.

> CHARADE. Something I am which all delight to see, Yet am I something none would be; To some I come like the leaves of the trees. While others to have me must labor like bees; All nations must have me in war and peace, And persons all want me when taking a lease; I'm hard and I'm soft, yet people will see. That both are handy for you and for me; I am found in the ground and in barrel and portions, indeed, are regarded as cor-

And sometimes confined by numerous locks. TRANSPOSITION. Transpose one of Shakspeare's char- combination of 13, 14, 15, when 15 has b acters and get an author. Transpose a fish and get an author.

JOEL BARLOW,

Transpose a tendon and get an at

Transpose a benefit and get an au-Transpose to mend and get an author. Marquise basque combines prettily.— Court, this tenth day of Marquise basque combines prettily.— Court, this tenth day of Marquise basque combines prettily.—

My third is in fun but not in wit. My sixth is in quarrels but not in rage; My seventh is in sound but not in

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Composed of nine letters:-My 9, 5, 1, 7 is a reservoir. My 6, 5, 3, 8 is healthy.

My whole is a summer resort. (Answers to be given April 10.)

Early in the spring the soil should be 9. Thus 356 times 36 equals 12,816; these peculiar ideas were in vogue.-

ter. But every variety of figured mataken to get the rows straight. Set a Numerical Enigma No. 1,-Buy the terial has its component in plain, so that the combination styles, written of their natural position, and cover deep Numerical Enigma No. 2,-Phila- above, may be carried out.

the square rod may be scattered over pared and cut fine, strew over them pearing with especially good effect on one cup of sugar, beat the yolks of six parasols of ecru pongee. Brilliant but eggs with four spoonful of corn starch, silk linings which are placed behind the strain into one quart of boiling milk, ribs, which are the more conspicuous put the starch over the oranges when because they are painted red. Twelve hot. Beat the whites of the eggs with H., President of the Cheshire County hot. Beat the whites of the eggs with two spoonfuls of sugar, and pour them is the fashionable number, and sizes are over the starch. Brown in the oven.

ping, or Purchaser's Guide; its illu

eacier than either of the others. I have it catches all the dirt, grease and odors of ous and exact, and its lists of prices se used Bradley's Phosphate for 15 years, cooking. Stain or paint the floor, then carefully compiled, that its readers and it always gives me good returns. I spread down pieces of carpet in front of know exactly what to wear and what have tried almost every other kind of the lounge, table, and wherever necessa- to lay aside, and can make their selecfertilizer sold about here, but I prefer ry. These should be bound like a rug. tions from the stock of a country store Bradley's Phosphate. I raise my corn They can be easily taken up, shaken with as clear an understanding as if in

rows through my field without putting are mighty glad of it. If the world in any Phosphate, and it always looks should stop and start rolling in the as if there was a deep ditch running other direction, ten chances to one it

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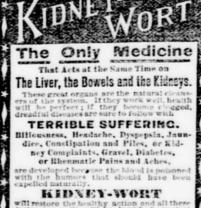


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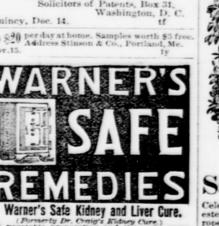
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